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Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Thursday, July 1, 1976

Thursday
Friday

Sliger is interim president



photo / o'lary

Interim president designate Bernard Sliger

by andy kanengiser

FSU executive vice president Bernard Sliger will become interim president August 1, temporarily succeeding the resigning Stanley Marshall.

Sliger's appointment was based on a recommendation by Chancellor E.T. York and approved by the executive committee of the Board of Regents, BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said Wednesday.

A nominee to be FSU president, Sliger, 51, said he has removed himself from consideration for the permanent position and "hopes to go back to being executive vice president at least for a while when the new FSU president is selected."

"Being a candidate for president in my position would be difficult," Sliger said. "I was never quite certain that I wanted to be the next president. This is a long enough period to give me the opportunity to do something and it is better not being a candidate."

Sliger predicted he would serve as interim president for six months. He received five recommendations from faculty members to be the next president and it was widely speculated that he had the best chance of the FSU nominees.

As interim president, "my major concern is to keep good faculty at FSU," Sliger said. "I will play a significant role in the budget allocation, and remain concerned with the morale of the faculty and staff."

"If FSU doesn't maintain its strength as a research-oriented university, it will lose its raison d'etre," Sliger said. He called the undergraduate program here as good as that of Michigan State, where Sliger received his three degrees, including a doctorate, in economics.

President Marshall has been criticized for employing too many administrators at high salaries, but Sliger said there were "not too many in comparison with other schools and their salaries are not equal to the national average." Sliger said he hoped to be more accessible to students, "but it's not my style to sit around on the floor with them."

Marshall's future remains uncertain, but

he "definitely plans to stay in Tallahassee," according to a statement released Wednesday. "I am considering a number of interesting possibilities but don't have anything yet that I'm ready to discuss." A United Press International story said Wednesday that Marshall will "probably serve as an education consultant."

Marshall called Sliger "an excellent choice as interim president."

Sliger has been here four years as executive vice president and prior to that, served as executive director of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, equivalent to Florida's State University System Chancellor. He was head of the Economics department at Louisiana State and a faculty member there for 19 years.

Fred Standley, chairperson of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, said Criser indicated that anyone who serves as an interim president couldn't be the next permanent president.

"I am delighted with the selection. Not a better person could be found for this role," Standley said. "Sliger has a commitment to the academic mission of the university."

As interim FSU president, Sliger "will have a stabilizing effect on the committee selection process. There won't be as great a sense of urgency," Standley said. Marshall had earlier announced that he would step down by January.

Faculty Senate President James Pitts, a member of the FSU panel searching for a new president, said the timing of the appointment of Sliger was related to the beginning of the new fiscal year. Sliger, a scholar in the special fields of economic theory and public finance and a member of Gov. Reubin Askew's Economic Advisory Council, said, "I will get the budget out as my first priority."

Student body president Steve Powell said, "Sliger will do a good job as interim president, but I'm disappointed that he withdrew as a presidential candidate." He called Sliger "well respected around FSU."

Bicentennial fever goes out with a bang

by andy kanengiser

America's Bicentennial will happen only once, and Tallahassee is planning a variety of festivities to entertain these poor souls who will spend the holiday here in town.

FSU is cooperating with the worldwide celebration by offering classes on Monday, July 5th, freeing its 10,000 students to participate in or abstain from the unprecedented hoopla.

The Leon County Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring some of these activities and spokesperson Jackie Offut said "hopes everyone stays in town and participates." A heritage celebration will take place at the Tallahassee Junior

Museum Thursday through Saturday, with a look at Colonial lifestyles.

Bluegrass music, arts and crafts and food will be some of the added attractions at the museum. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for children and members of the museum get in free. The activities get underway at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and last until 9 p.m. Saturday's schedule is from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Charlie Brown fans can see a free showing of the film "Charlie Brown and the Peanuts Gang" at the Leon County Public Library Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The soapbox derby gets underway Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Tallahassee Mall and lasts until 3 p.m., with the winner going on to the national competition.

Food and games will begin at 3 p.m. July 4 in Campbell Stadium. Climbing the greased pole, a watermelon-eating contest, three-legged races and old-time marble and pecan games are some of the events scheduled. Any money raised will go toward youth services.

Things will pick up by 7 p.m. in Campbell with a formal program highlighted by an original historical pageant written by FSU history professor William Rogers. A 1000-voice choir will sing and fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. with the hour-long extravaganza being put on by the Tallahassee Jaycees.

The Flambeau staff will also observe the Fourth, postponing the regular Monday edition until Tuesday, July 6.

University of Florida axes honor court

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida Honor Court, a 64-year-old tradition, has been killed after being subjected to sharp scrutiny and criticism during the past two years.

UF President Robert Q. Marston abolished the code after receiving a report from a five-member faculty advisory committee which stated "the honor code

can no longer realistically be expected to constitute a strong deterrent to academic dishonesty."

The effectiveness of the code has been questioned since early 1975 when a cheating scandal, which may have involved as many as 200 students, was discovered in the university's College of Business Administration.

The system which required students to report other students who were cheating simply was not working in the 1970's," Marston said.

With the code's abolishment, the responsibility of preventing cheating will shift from students to faculty members. Professors now will be required to supervise more carefully the taking of exams, and

use multiple exam forms and shredders to help reduce cheating.

Students will no longer be required to sign the honor pledge at exam time, but instead be required to sign an oath upon entering the university, swearing to abide by the university's academic standards.

High school seniors learn government at Boys' State

by *connie palmer*

Kellum Hall is presently serving as home base for some 540 high school seniors participating in the thirty-third session of the American Legion-sponsored Boys' State.

The week-long program, which began Sunday, will include instruction in local and state government, participation in mock elections and legislative sessions.

This year's session is dedicated to Charles Maddox, Jr., a former Boys' State counselor who died earlier this year. It is also a celebration of the Bicentennial and the formation of a Boys' State Governors Alumni, headed by House Speaker Don Tucker, who served as convention governor in 1952.

More than 28,000 students attend similar programs throughout the United States yearly. Three delegates from

each state will be selected to attend Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C., which will include side trips to Williamsburg, Va., and Valley Forge and Philadelphia, Pa.

Forty-five full-time volunteer counselors and a number of visiting officials from government agencies have been selected to supervise or participate in the program. Delegates to the session were selected by approximately 200 American Legion posts.

Two law school instructors maintaining practices in Tallahassee, F. Palmer Williams and Charles Francis, are also former Boys' Staters.

Local counselors include Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Earl Anderson, Air Force ROTC Capt. Thomas "Tim" Davidson, Michael Francis, and Retired FHP Captain Owen "Casey" Cason, now serving as an aide to Gov. Reubin Askew. Cason will be serving his twenty-ninth year with the program, all of which have been held on campus.

Among distinguished alumni are U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, former U.S. Congressman Bill Gunter and Bill Cramer, state senators Ed Dunn, Mattox Hair and Alan Trask and former Sen. Edmond Gong, who was also 1947 Florida Boys' State governor and Boys' Nation president.

UNF newspaper claims 'censorship'

by *creston nelson*

The University of North Florida student newspaper, The Halyard, will publish its final issue next week as a result of what Editor Drew Brunson termed "censorship battle."

A bi-monthly, university supported publication, The Halyard apparently fell victim to the student government association it helped create. That body last week rejected an Activities and Service fee allocation, which originally called for zero funding for The Halyard, to \$750. Brunson contends the paper needed \$29,000 to continue publication.

The SG allocation was accompanied by proposed language calling for appointment to the nine-member publication board of five SG-approved delegates.

"There is a written agreement in the founding document of The Halyard which says we are editorially free," Brunson said. "The monetary decisions were an overt cause, but underlying that was censorship, and we won't allow it."

UNF Vice President Roy Lassiter said that, while there is a small number of students dissatisfied with The Halyard, "there is no overwhelming sentiment against it."

Student employees remain on payroll with special funds

by *jimmy koenig*

Student employees concerned about working without pay for the last two weeks received relief yesterday as Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass announced the authorization of funds to pay their salaries.

Bass said that as an emergency measure "to keep all operations going" he has authorized limited allocations until the new budget is approved by President Stanley Marshall. Today marks the last official day of this year's Student Government budget and the last day that Other Personnel Services (OPS) salaries can be paid from that budget. The OPS positions affected are only those paid with Activity and Service fees.

For July, Bass said he has authorized one-twelfth of the allocations to each of those recipients of the old budget and will do the same thing next month if the budget has not been approved by then.

Bass is responsible for analyzing the budget and making a presentation with recommendations to Marshall, who has ultimate approval. Bass is in the budget review process now and "hopes to have that resolved within the next two weeks," he said.

Bass said that "as far as I know" none of the OPS employees affected have gone without pay. But Summer Student Senate President Brad MacDonald said employees have not received paychecks "since about the tenth." He said the affected employees include the Senate secretary, and Student Body President Steve Powell.



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Hearing set

The Florida Cabinet order hearing Tuesday to set about the location of maintenance complex at Cabinet did not set a

Economic blacks o

by united press international

Heads of private schools in the South say the Supreme Court ruling ordering them to desegregate might not have much effect because most black families can't afford their tuition.

Many of those checked in the wake of last week's ruling said they have always had open door policies and some had a handful of black students.

Such a school was Montgomery Academy of Montgomery, Ala., one of many which sprang up in the South following the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation of public schools.

Kennet Adyess, director of admissions at the academy, said the school has one black student. "We'd like more."

in brief

PEOPLE AIDING Disabled interested in providing transportation for students, assisting wheelchair notes for deaf students. Further available from the Office of 644-6013.

THE CPE Folkdance by Thursday in the Union as present students may, however, attend scheduled for Thursday night Junior Museum.

STROZIER LIBRARY will be open Monday, July 5.

UF may have to return grant money

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A difference in bookkeeping procedures between the University of Florida and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare could force the university to return an undetermined amount of federal grant money.

HEW field investigators have been conducting a year-long audit of the use made of fiscal 1973-74 federal grant money given to the school. These funds total nearly \$27 million and involve almost 2000 separate grants.

The funds were designated for research use. However, a preliminary HEW report, obtained by a Central Florida newspaper last week, indicates some of the money may have been spent for teaching purposes. Such use would be contrary to HEW rules.

University Controller Joseph P. Houge acknowledged that 170 of the grants may have been used contrary to the federal guidelines. Since the HEW auditors are continuing their investigation, this number could rise.

However, Houge declared that HEW "got its money's worth." He said what happened was the university pooled federal and state funds in a single spending account in the university departments involved.

"Simply put, in cases where federal funds for research were spent on teaching, we took the appropriate amount of state teaching funds to balance it out," Houge said.

Hugh Cunningham, assistant to university President Robert O. Marston, said the departments were acting in accordance with university guidelines.

"Each department is given detailed instructions which state that when funds are borrowed from one source they must be replaced with equal amounts from another," he said.

Cunningham cautioned that the HEW report on the grants is only a preliminary one and it could be as late as the end of the year before the final audit is released.

He said the preliminary reports are prepared by field investigators and "these people go by the letter of the law. If they find something that disagrees with policy, they make a note of it."

"However, the people who prepare the final report can choose to negotiate any deficiencies with us should any deficiencies exist."

"We may not owe them anything," said Cunningham. "We'll have to wait and see."



Hearing set

The Florida Cabinet ordered a public hearing Tuesday to settle disputes about the location of a new maintenance complex at FSU. The Cabinet did not set a date for the

hearing, but asked the state hearing examiners division to conduct the meeting. The university wants to build the complex on the six-acre site pictured above while the Seminole Boosters want to keep this location open for possible stadium expansion.

Economics likely to keep blacks out of academies

by united press international

Heads of private schools in the South say the Supreme Court ruling ordering them to desegregate might not have much effect because most black families can't afford their tuition.

Many of those checked in the wake of last week's ruling said they have always had open door policies and some had a handful of black students.

Such a school was Montgomery Academy of Montgomery, Ala., one of many which sprang up in the South following the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation of public schools.

Kennet Adyss, director of admissions at the academy, said the school has one black student. "We'd like more,

but I guess the reasons are probably economic," he said.

Tuition at the academy is \$1200 a year. Other academies checked charge up to \$2000 a year per pupil.

The same situation appeared to apply to exclusive private schools in the North. All there denied a whites-only policy and most were able to point to a few black students. But the high cost of a private education apparently had the same effect as in the South.

Black leaders in the South, however, indicated the ruling might have more impact than the school officials professed to believe.

Thomas Reed, president of the Alabama NAACP,

said he has documentary evidence of private non-religious schools turning away black students for no good reason.

He said there might be a rash of black enrollments in Alabama private schools — "It will depend on the quality of education offered."

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In brief

PEOPLE AIDING Disabled Students is seeking volunteers interested in providing transportation, reading for blind students, assisting wheelchair-bound students and taking notes for deaf students. Further information on PADS is available from the Office of Disabled Students Services at 644-6013.

THE CPE Folkdance by Country class will not meet Thursday in the Union as previously announced. Interested students may, however, attend the folk dance performance scheduled for Thursday night at 8 at the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

STROZIER LIBRARY will be closed all day Sunday, July 4. The library will be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday, July 5.

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editorials

Sliger best choice as interim president

Chancellor E.T. York and the executive committee of the Board of Regents could not have chosen a better interim president for FSU than Bernard Sliger.

Currently the executive vice president, Sliger is one administrator who knows as much, if not more, than Stanley Marshall about the job of FSU President. Therefore, he should be able to deal effectively with the problems the university will confront during the first six fiscal months with an inadequate budget.

Sliger has a good understanding of the budgetary problems FSU has had in the past, since dealing with such problems has been a large part of his job. Accessibility to students and faculty members, lacking in Marshall's seven years here, is one of Sliger's most reputable traits.

Many people in the university community indicated that they believed Sliger had the best chances for being selected the next president of those FSU persons nominated for the job. However, Sliger has removed himself from consideration for the permanent appointment.

Although some persons have said that Sliger is the candidate who would be the best choice as Marshall's successor and will be disappointed that he has withdrawn his candidacy, it is better that the possibility of someone within the present administration being elected is now slim.

The attitude of a majority of students and faculty on this campus toward Marshall and his associates is one that has not been favorable, and Sliger is a part of the administration that approved expanded bureaucracy at FSU and other measures which have caused the academic community to suffer financially and academically.

It will be best for FSU if the Board of Regents selects someone from outside the university community to be the next permanent president. Instead of continuing the administrative techniques now used by the bureaucracy here, a president not affiliated with FSU is more likely to alter some of the policies set by Marshall than would be Sliger.

Florida Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor
Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

Staff: David Bedingfield, Gretchen Hastings, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Robert O'Lary, Leonard Schweitzer, Holly Whiteman.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.



Housing complaint ignored

Editor:

In an effort to foster concern and to reverse the evils that have plagued me most recently, this note is being written.

During the one-week vacation which started immediately after the spring quarter, my former roommate departed from Rodgers Hall (located on the FSU campus). His departure implied a temporary vacancy, as his space was soon to be relegated another applicant requesting residency in Rodgers Hall.

With my absence a not-so-strange phenomenon occurred — my room became a tavern, a whore house and a lodge for derelicts. Moreover, my linen was soiled, some of my cooking utensils were missing; and more

surprisingly, \$25 had been taken from my drawer.

Naturally, I was upset and felt it was imperative to take measures that would rectify many of the injustices that had transpired. Consequently, my problem was taken to one of the housing directors, a professional.

The gentleman appeared calm and listened attentively. After my complaint, his remark was so unsuspecting that, quite frankly, I do not recall his proposition.

Unfortunately, I can recall and will not forget the following.

I will not forget the filth in my

bed and on my linen.

I will not forget awakening on morning to see a non-resident sleeping in the other bed.

I will not forget my state personals.

I will not forget the apathetic FSU housing official.

I will not forget the \$25 stolen from my room.

I will not forget the lack of genuine interest in my problem.

And finally, I will not forget that no one has done a damn thing!

Robert R.

Letters

By any other name, a poet

Editor:

I enrolled in a poetry workshop at Florida State University. I attended four or five classes and then I couldn't make myself go anymore.

I was working on some old poetry and dealing with the emotional effects

of reliving a horrible memory. I phoned the instructor and explained.

Inquired into the possibility of redeeming myself.

The class was only an elective. A hundred dollar elective!

I was told a portfolio of six poems was required.

I grabbed six of my best and headed for a Xerox machine.

Then I handed in the copies

with a note of apology.

He gave me an F anyway. Maybe I needed a vinyl notebook or something.

Oh, Doctor Kirby, you can't learn poetry! It's non-institutional like the creative mind.

J.R. Fredericks

Poor sports coverage

Editor:

I wanted to commend you and your staff for your typically excellent coverage of the news. The story in the June 24th Flambeau concerning Dave Roberts' world record pole vault in the Olympic trials failed to mention that Dave was a medical student this year at Florida State.

A Florida State student setting a world record and joining the Olympic team is, obviously, minor news compared to the lead stories on the sports page ("Sux

Lose Pukee," "IM Softball Club Today" and "Crusaders Move Club to Hollywood").

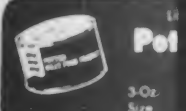
Of course, the students, faculty and staff, unlike you and your writers, could have read about in The Tallahassee Democrat on Wednesday, June 23rd.

Another beautiful example — "Serving the Florida State University Community for 40 Years" by the Florida Flambeau.

Paul R. R.
Director, Program
Medical Student



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Gotterdammerung in the wilds

by leonard schweitzer

We could hear the dogs amusing themselves in the field as the twilight sky wheeled benevolently overhead. We could hear also the great mechanism that governed sun and moon, the hum of its gyros sounding like laughter, in spin to the joking of the dogs. German shepherds, warriors fallen to age and homosexual play, Yahweh and Zeus (pronounced Yahoo and Juice by Texans) would take turns sniffing and tickling each other about the puckered anus. Gotterdammerung, we should have called it. On the bedroom floor was the making of yet another cloister. The beginning was met by the end of line of chalk, a reverse image of a snake swallowing its tail. Cybele had completed the second circle. We were now sitting upon the heart and navel of a pentagram drawn within the inner circle. We paused to polish off the Pinch (altering the benevolent hum to a loud buzzing of bees). Our interiors then politely burned from north to south. Cybele wrote Latin inscriptions between the two circles, and as she did her bowels gurgled. Mine held silent — no communication. Soon she was done and, with all the candles lighted, we were ready. Cybele began her invocation. Some phrases I recognized as Latin, others as Gaelic, none of which I could understand. For a moment I envisioned her as a druidic astrologer, in an eerie moonlit scenario on Salisbury lawn, conjuring devils from the royal heavens and plotting the demise of stars. Ah, but Cybele left little to one's imagination. She sat, glowing and bare-breasted, clothed in the manner of her blessed Minoan snake goddess, raven-haired and with killer eyes. Cybele was real, which made the unreality surrounding her all the more unnerving. Most exotic was the litany of deities she courted. Again and again, I heard names worshipped not by European, but by Asian fertility cults. I was reminded of her cat Tammuz, missing since Good Friday (and this was well into the waxing of the Cancer Moon). It interested her that I had

from the ruins

read books dealing with death and resurrection, but whenever I spoke to her of the cat Tammuz in connection with Christ, Osiris or Quetzacoatl, her humor would grow cold. I was intruding upon her domain, her sanctuary where no one else was permitted entry. Perhaps my tone had an offensive, cynical edge. It was shortly after Easter sunrise. We met on the porch. I stood, feeling slightly horny in my cut off khakis, and watched her as she unabashedly walked up from the garden, wearing nothing but the most sheer of her nightgowns.

"I see that your cat has failed to make a successful comeback."

"You wouldn't understand," she replied.

"What's so hard to understand about a dead cat who won't do anything but rot?"

"Tammuz will rot, and then return by the end of summer."

A haze of heat had settled over the field, and blowing hotly from the halls of the dead, the west wind brought us the smell of corn stalks, cut, furrowed under and sweetly rotting. As she passed by me, going into the house, Cybele herself seemed to smell of rotting corn. Our shoulders briefly touched. Could that have been an invitation for me to follow?

**Come away, O human child!
To the waters and the wild
With a faery, hand in hand,
For the world's more full of weeping than you
can understand.**

—W.B. Yeats

Success hasn't changed Freddy

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Freddy Fender, the unlikely Chicano country singer, recently used some of the \$500,000 he earned in the last year and a half to buy his wife a new Lincoln Continental.

Out of habit, he also bought a pair of booster cables and tossed them into the trunk of the car.

"A friend of mine saw them in there and said, 'What the hell you doin', man, with jumpers in the back of a car like this?'," he chortled.

"That's how much success has changed me. Hah."

Still the same old Freddy, he says, whose last car, a \$200 '65 Chevy, often required jumper cables. The same guy who passes up the food on first-class 747's and pulls out awad of tinfoil filled with tacos, burritos and beef strips home-cooked by his 18-year-old son.

The one difference in his life — a difference brought on by such hits as "Before the Next Teardrop Falls", "Wasted Days and Wasted Night", "Secret Love", "My Happiness" and "Vaya Con Dios" — is exhaustion.

"I never knew the meaning of the word until now. I've been hospitalized twice this year just for exhaustion."

The 39-year-old burly balladeer from San Benito, Tex. is working 310 club dates a year and flies home to Corpus Christi to see his wife and three children twice a month.

"My wife is always complaining, 'Come back home. We never see you.' But what can I do? You've got to make it while you can. Anybody can cool down in this business, no matter who you are. And if you cool down you're dead."

Fender, born Baldemar Huerta and renamed after his guitar, has not forgotten hard times. Only two years ago he was earning \$15 a night singing Tex-Mex rhythm and blues in Texas and Louisiana honky-tonks, adding to the family

income washing dishes and fixing cars.

Born the son of an illiterate Mexican laborer, he left school in the 8th grade, lied about his age and joined the Marines only to be discharged for "bad conduct."

The next 20 years spent in music left him with several souvenirs — some regional hits on small labels, a broken nose and livid facial scar from an afterhours club brawl and three years in prison on a marijuana charge.

A well-read and articulate man with a taste for history and sociology, he finished high-school in prison and late enrolled in junior college.

Record producer Huey P. Meaux caught up with Fender in 1971 and began managing him. In 1974, Meaux brought Fender the song, "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" and begged him to record it.

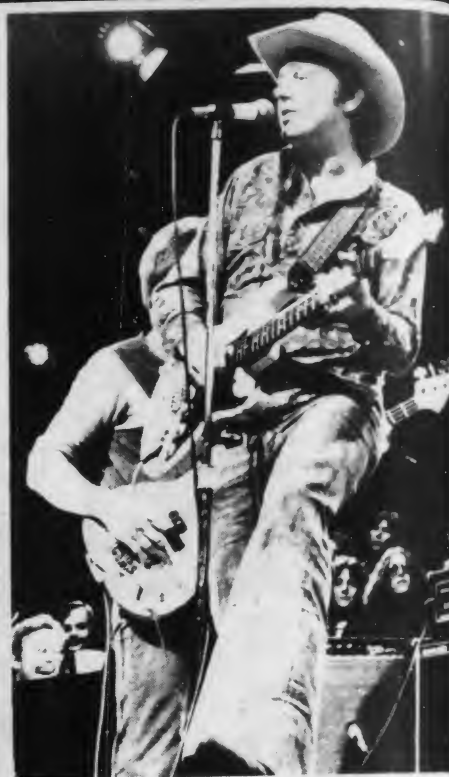
"I didn't like the song. I was recording in the studio when Huey brought it in and he kept bugging me about it. So I recorded it in 20 minutes flat just to get him off my back and I forgot about it."

He said Meaux, a colorful Cajun who favors siletto-toed shoes and a greasy pompadour hairdo, had promised songwriter Vivien Keith that he would get "Teardrop" recorded and make it a hit.

Meaux owed the songwriter-secretary a favor, Fender added. She had tended to his business while he was serving time for allegedly transporting an underaged female across state lines for immoral purposes.

Meaux peddled the song, ABC-Dot liked it and the rest is history.

"Nothing's different," Fender said, smiling and patting his salt-and-pepper Mexican Afro. "I'm just a little bit better looking now."



Jerry Jeff Walker kicks off an exciting hour of country music with the Lost Gonzo Band on *City Limits*, Friday at 10 p.m. on Channel WFSU-TV, over PBS.

Linda Blair returns

(ZNS) Actress Linda Blair, who barely escaped her bout with the devil in "The Exorcist," has begun filming a sequel to that movie entitled "Exorcist Two: The Heretic." The 17-year-old Blair, in her short career, has previously been possessed, raped and made to drink. In "The Exorcist" sequel, Blair plays the part of a young woman haunted by the memory of possession and devils. She is flanked by actor Richard Burton, who plays a renegade priest and Oscar winner Laurence Olivier, who plays the part of Blair's psychiatrist.

Steeleye Span hassle

(ZNS) The pop group Steeleye Span says it has cancelled its scheduled tour of Russia because of numerous delays on the part of the Soviets. The group's manager, Tony Secunda, says that more than six months ago the Soviets had invited them to appear in one of their cities around the Soviet Union but that the dates of the tour kept being delayed. Finally, Secunda says "The representatives flatly refused to comment on when the tour could take place, so we have just stopped it." The group is currently at work in England on its latest album, scheduled for release in September.

Stones carrying drugs

(ZNS) The London Daily Mirror is reporting that the Rolling Stones are being used as the unknowing carriers of illicit drugs across Europe. According to that daily, police have discovered stashes of marijuana, hashish and cocaine in sound equipment used on the recent European tour — as well as a stash of drugs in Keith Richard's Bentley. The Daily Mirror says that officials suspect members of the Stones were unaware of the drugs' presence, explaining that "police and customs men know drug gangs sometimes use pop group members as carriers of drugs." The Mirror also reports that the Stones use amplifiers and instruments to smuggle cannabis.

W

US
REGU POTAT

10
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3

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6-oz.
CANS

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70-30 LB. AVG. 1 WHOLE JOHN W. T.
Strip Steaks . . . 1 LB. \$1.79

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SMOKED HAM shank portion LB. **88¢**

"Super-Right" Western Assorted
(9-11 Chops in pkg.) centers & ends
PORK LOIN CHOPS LB. **\$1.18**

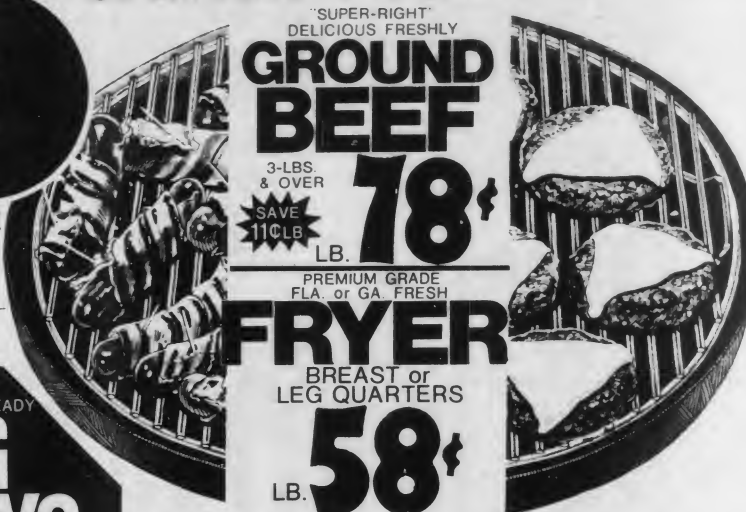
"Super-Right" Western Pork Loin
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Western Beef Loin Whole
NEW YORK STRIPS
18-22 POUND AVG.
LB. **\$1.58**
cut into steaks at no additional cost
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SHASTA BEVERAGES
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ICE MILK
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GOLDEN POUND CAKE
30-oz. **99¢**
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THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JUNE 20, 1976

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
28	\$1,000	275,000	21,933	10,937	26,000
254	100	25,176	1,936	968	26,000
817	20	8,401	492	246	27,141
1799	5	3,974	306	63	8,995
2092	Instant Winner 2	1,991	63	77	8,995
2216	Instant Winner 1	323	35	12	22,141
2634	1 w/ 246	1 w/ 19	1 w/ 93	1 w/ 131	

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around the

Hijackers set

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A plane carrying dynamite and grenades was shot down Wednesday in Uganda, but the hijackers remained on board, blowing up the plane and blowing up the plane.

The hijackers gave authorities a.m. EDT) to meet their demands in Uganda, and warned Ugandan officials to dig trenches 200 yards from the plane should it be blown up.

The terrorists, who hijacked the flight from Tel Aviv to Paris, have 53 political prisoners — "refugee fighters" — being held in five cities in Israel.

Jersey schools

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge has appealed to 11 federal judges to stop the state from closing down its schools at midnight because the legislature raised taxes.

The issue was so serious and federal judges were brought out to hear the case.

The judges said they would request for an injunction that would open for 155,000 summer school teachers.

The issue centered on a state stop spending money on a school declared unconstitutional in 1973 tax system was not fair to rich and poor.

EPA eyes plan

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency has launched a major study in the Tampa Bay area to believe it or not — if plants cause pollution.

The study is being funded by the federal government and recorded in Tampa during the Tampa's Bay Area Chronical studies by the Hillsborough Protection Commission have shown that gases emitted by plants, combined with exhausts, often cause choking, and many Tampa residents.

WANT TO HELP

Executive Director for Florida Student Association
Reasonable Salary
Expenses Paid. Full Opportunity to Florida Political

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Director of the Florida Student Association. Student with no managerial experience, with people with some legislative process. Florida Education Association. Applications can be sent to the Student Government of the University System, Dec 23, 1976. Applications should be sent to: Student Government / Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Apply by July 3, 1976.

around the state nation world

Hijackers set deadline

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian hijackers, using dynamite and grenades, freed 48 hostages Wednesday in Uganda, but threatened to kill the remaining 209 and blow up their captured Air France jetliner if their demands were not met for the release of dozens of political prisoners.

The hijackers gave authorities until 3 p.m. Thursday (8 a.m. EDT) to meet their demands, according to Radio Uganda, and warned Ugandan soldiers surrounding the plane to dig trenches 200 yards away for protection should it be blown up.

The terrorists, who hijacked the jetliner Sunday on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris, have demanded freedom for 53 political prisoners — referred to as "freedom fighters" — being held in five countries, including 40 in Israel.

Jersey schools to close?

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's education boards appealed to 11 federal judges Wednesday to stop the state from closing down its public school system at midnight because the legislature has ignored an order to raise taxes.

The issue was so serious and complicated that two federal judges were brought out of retirement to join nine colleagues hearing the case.

The judges said they would shortly decide on the request for an injunction that would keep classrooms open for 155,000 summer school pupils and 4000 teachers.

The issue centered on a state Supreme Court order to stop spending money on a school system that was declared unconstitutional in 1973 because the property tax system was not fair to rich and poor children alike.

EPA eyes plant pollution

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency has launched a major study in the Tampa area to determine — believe it or not — if plants are a major source of air pollution.

The study is being funded in an effort to learn if vegetation is responsible for the high ozone levels recorded in Tampa during the summer.

Tampa's Bay Area Chronicle reports that previous studies by the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission have already concluded that the gases emitted by plants, combined with automobile exhausts, often cause choking, headaches and fatigue in many Tampa residents.

Supreme Court strikes down press gag order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except

in the most extreme circumstances.

A committee which defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pretrial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order, and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Goldwater endorses Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose 1964 candidacy was a victory for Republican conservatives, made the "most difficult" decision of his life Wednesday in endorsing President Ford over Ronald Reagan, the new darling of the GOP right wing.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., sent letters to delegates to the national convention, saying his "decision rests solely on the fact that at this time in our history I do not believe that our government can suffer through months and months of reorganization that would be necessary if we had a change in the office."

He called the endorsement "the most difficult I have ever had to make in my life, and this is from one who has come out of the ring with sweat, dust and blood on him but who has come out of it determined to continue to fight for the interest of his country."

Goldwater said his decision to support Ford for the GOP presidential nomination did not reflect on Reagan, whom he said he greatly admired.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was "very pleased with the endorsement" and the President called Goldwater Tuesday to thank him after learning that he had the senator's support.

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said the move showed Goldwater's "political courage" and that "it will have a profound effect on many delegates to the convention."

Goldwater said the Ford-Reagan battle threatens GOP unity and risks the outcome of the November election "over a hair-splitting debate within the party about which of two genuine and bona fide conservative candidates is the more conservative."

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Executive Director Needed for Florida Student Association Reasonable Salary Plus Some Expenses Paid. Full-Time Job Opportunity to Work in Florida Political Structure

Applications are being accepted for Executive Director of Florida Student Association. Student or recent student preferred but not required. Must have managerial experience and ability to work with people with some knowledge of the legislative process. Experience with Florida Education System helpful. Applications can be picked up at any Student Government office in the State University System. Deadline for receipt of applications July 23. All applications should be sent to:

Student Government / 321 University Union
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Apply by July 23

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Student Legal Services is an organization with three basic plans designed to meet student needs. As a full-time FSU student, you are already entitled to free consultation with the lawyer of your choice. In addition, Student Legal Services offers two basic insurance plans. Premiums are pro-rated by academic quarters but enrollment is limited to the first two weeks of each quarter. For details, call Judi Borza at 644-1811 or stop by room 312 in the FSU Student Union. Sponsored by FSU Student Government.



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ALL THE MULLET YOU CAN EAT
with Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies, FF
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\$2.25
Famous Greek Salad
only \$2.00 each
WED. & THURS. NIGHT ONLY

The Bacardi Driver. Zipper than a screwdriver. Easy as 1,2,3.



1. Pour 1 1/2 oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.

2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.

3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge.

Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the OJ!

BACARDI rum.
The mixable one.

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classified ads



For Sale

Stereo needs 10 per cent off with ID presentation. Yates, 501 W. Brevard.

SUWANNEE RIVER CANOE GUIDE — 60 PAGES OF MAPS, 80 PHOTOS, GREAT REVIEWS IN CANOE MAGAZINES \$4.50 FROM COUNCIL CO. P.O. BOX 5822, SARASOTA, FL. 33579.

FOR SALE: 3 rail cycle trailer \$80, pair of Yamaha shocks \$10 bargain. WANTED: Yamaha 100 to 175 cc Enduro. May be broken-will pay up to \$150.

YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE VERY REASONABLE. I'LL EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

FOR SALE: Akai 1730 DDS quad and stereo 7 inch reel to reel tape recorder, mint condition, a few tapes \$325 or make an offer: I want to get a new one. Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Heath HA20 6 meter linear amp base, 10w in for 100 w out \$30. 15 meter transmitter, need power supply am or cw \$5. Lafayette HA63 short wave and ham band receiver. 1.6 to 31 megacycles. in very good condition. \$20, also, Micronta transistor checker, \$5-call 576-4296 and leave message.

For sale: pup tent, good condition, with inside inverted V frame. no center poles geodesic \$8. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. warr. on engine. Very fast \$800. ph. 224-2635 or after 5 ph. 575-6124

TEAC A 7010 auto reverse 10" reel stereo tape deck with remote control perfect condition. one of the best made call 576-8889

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Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost sheet. An Akai 1030 receiver \$219. And an Akai 1050 receiver \$289. Stereo World 615 W. Tennessee 222-0812

3 Bedroom, 1 bath home with panelled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park-like area. FHA approved for 97 percent loan. \$22,500. 1514 Mabry St. 222-8272

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lost and found

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Astonishing parallels in history are not uncommon. My more retentive students will of course recall the amazing fact of the ancient fast foods franchise, the subject of a previous essay, and a personal discovery which I don't mind saying was a consequence of keen discernment and intrepid scholarship. Similarly, tireless effort and deep insight on my part have unearthed more timely treasures, humble offerings which I lay at the feet of this nation on her 200th birthday. Two hundred years ago today, July 1, 1776, was in every important particular a verbatim transcript of this very day, the first of July, 1976. Is this assertion daring, is it audacious, is it bold? Yes, I admit it is, but I must insist that my researches yield no other conclusion. Indeed, the following evidence is ample enough to prove the staggering synchronicity of these two days, separated as they are by 200 years. Meteorologically, three days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, rain, hail, high winds, partly cloudy skies, heat and sunny skies occurred in various areas of North America. Those of you who saw the national weather this morning are by now reading this essay more intently, less skeptically. Is it curious, is it absorbing, is it fascinating? Just as it is today, the population of North America was comprised of a majority of European descent, a substantial minority of African descent, and a smaller minority of Asians! Is it surprising, is it unexpected, is it confounding? To nail the lid down tight, as it were, allow me to point out that then, as now: rivers flowed towards their deltas, rather than their sources; farmers grew crops, crops did not grow farmers; liquids were denser than gases; and visitations by extraterrestrial beings were few, if any. Is it astounding, is it exhilarating, is it wonderful? I rest my case.

Lee's Bicentennial Calendar

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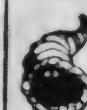
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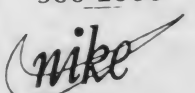
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Of baseball, anarchy and chaos

by david bedingfield

"But how can Finley do that?" my friend asked with more than a hint of anger. "How can he just sell the entire nucleus of his team, creating not only hardships for his players but for his fans, the ones who pay the money, the ones who pay HIS money, for chrissakes. And you sit there APPROVING it, for God's sakes."

My friend went on to chastise me for lacking humanitarian ideals (this argument really took an abstract turn after awhile, from Charlie Finley's wholesale sale of three players to whether or not I was a true radical) and he criticized me for being entrenched in some fantasy land of the past, but I won't bore you with all the details of his oration.

My explanation for why I disapprove of Bowie Kuhn's negating Charlie Finley's sale of three of his Oakland A's stars does get into the realm of fantasy land, I must admit, but that's the exact world with which we are dealing. We're talking about baseball and sports, something that is decidedly not real in the true sense of the word. It's all a fantasy world, a world people escape to to spend time away from pressures that are faced in a world that is judged not on balls and strikes, hits and outs, but on less concrete, yet infinitely harsher terms, such as how much money you have, what sort of job you possess, all those sorts of things that force people to work their entire lives doing something they probably don't enjoy.

And that's the key, I told my friend, but he didn't understand that part of it. He contends that Finley is upsetting that realm of fantasy when he sells off three of his best players for reasons that aren't associated with their performance on the field. The constant we must have in this fantasy world, my friend submits, is that each team must always strive to put the best team out on the field each day, and Finley selling his three

best players means Oakland will no longer do that.

Ah, but even in fantasy and we must encounter forces we aren't quite sure of, earthquakes that shake the world but don't topple it, disasters and catastrophes that make subsequent victories that much sweeter. Wholesale trading of players from team to team doesn't detract from the game, it adds something. It adds a variable to the equation that Bowie Kuhn is trying to disallow. Teams should be able to try to improve themselves, or hurt themselves, too, for that matter, since even in fantasy land no one is able to foresee the future. Last minute trades involving players of stature are the best methods for trying to improve your team, and who's to say which trade is good and which is bad?

Baseball is a fantasy world that is not concerned with just one game (THE game, something that football has, but baseball doesn't). The world of baseball has a past and a future. It's a stable world where contemplations of past deeds or future championships are allowed. We can say our team is building for next year because we know there is going to be a next year. Our interest will still be there one year from now, perhaps stronger then because it is waning now while our team goes through a "rebuilding" year. Valleys intimate the arrival of peaks, and the fact that our team is in fifth place now doesn't mean it can't make that one swoop to first next year, re-generating an interest that had faded a bit, but had never died.

And that is what my friend and Bowie Kuhn don't understand. Sure those Oakland A's fans are going to find they don't have as much interest in their team after Rudi, Fingers, and Blue are gone, but it's an interest that will return if Finley invests the money he receives for them in the purchase of some more quality ballplayers.

And that team that

Fingers, Rudi, and Blue, along with Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, and Bert Campaneris made up is not dead. Oh no, it's not dead in the fantasy world baseball exists in. A fantasy world exists in the mind, and that's where that team now resides, in the past, in our memories of how things had been. But even in this fantasy land times change, teams change, and now the team called the Oakland A's is made up of a different set of ballplayers, and nothing's wrong with that, nothing at all. The A's fans' interest may level off from the peak it reached during the last three years or so, but that's all right, the team isn't going to die and neither is the interest. It will still be there when the A's are built back into a championship team.

"But Bedingfield," my friend asserts, "don't you think those rank and file fans you're talking about will lose interest if they see players being sold off simply for contract disputes, simply because of one cantankerous old owner whom nobody likes?"

Ah, but then, you don't understand yet, I say. Cantankerous owners are a part of this fantasy land. They don't usually occupy the foreground as much as Charlie Finley does, but they are there, controlling the destinies of teams behind the scenes, creating disasters or championships with trades and sales. It's always been like that, and Kuhn's humanitarian gesture to save this Oakland team "for its fans" can be likened to liberals trying to provide a \$10,000 income for everybody by making everyone

sports

make just that — \$10,000. Kuhn is trying to provide justice in an unjust world, and, like Jerry Brown claims, this is a world of limitations. Equality and fair play just don't happen all the time. Kuhn is trying to prevent an earthquake in our fantasy land, and in doing so he has taken away from us the special thrill of recovery from disaster. The Mets' ten straight last-place finishes made their 1969 championship that much sweeter — ask any Mets fan, they'll tell you. This fantasy world needs peaks and valleys, Mr. Kuhn, it needs anarchy. It doesn't need one man telling teams who they can sell and who they can't, even if, as in this case, it appears one team is selling itself right down the road to disaster.

Disasters must occur in this fantasy land, I say. Let Finley sell his team down the river. The institution of baseball will survive. People like Mr. Kuhn and my friend don't really understand this game for what it really is — it's another world that exists within this one we're living in, and they're trying to tamper with it.

So what if Mr. Finley sells his entire team down the river to the dreaded Yankees. I don't care, and yet I do care. I care in the same way I care when a disaster hits someone near to me, but I care little about the reasons because there are no reasons.

Get out of the goddamn way, Mr. Kuhn, and let this world exist in a little anarchy. Things taste better that way.

The Bacardi Driver. Zipper than a screwdriver. Easy as 1, 2, 3.



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Histo

by andy kanengiser

Bicentennial madness at Campbell Stadium Sunday. The atmosphere shaded by a corn on the cob, baked, consumed en masse by a 100,000 the afternoon watermelon, climbing of the greased pole the stadium.

Finally clutching the \$20 he was Genny Beene, a young, cheered her efforts. Ron, boosted Beene to the top, was all over. "We're going to some booze," they said.

A flea market of educational activities underneath the sampled by the wandering. Self-taught blacksmith, Jeade for the state, worked burning sulfur-free charcoal. "I get burned but don't need a blacksmith is as dangerous." "The Industrial Revolution led to the downfall of the Tallahassee would not appreciate revival. "The crowd got bored the attention span of a minute. But Maloy said he enjoyed the stadium as did 90 per cent. "The other 10 per cent this he said.

Also enjoying the festive Raymond Hamlin and his enforcement instructor at College. With the election of been shaking a lot of hands. Hamlin said the B over-commercialized in some County. Katsaris commented like Christmas, but down there. The red, white and association."

There were not many Tallahassee Mayor James Fe "Over a period of years involved in the mainstream holidays," he said. "There

Stude

by andy kanengiser

FSU law student William Davis, serious candidate to be the next president, advocating that "politics be left to faculty and students." We need less administrators, more important function should be that two classes are not scheduled in the same room," said Davis. Subjects to graduate by June 1977. Administrators are in a position with faculty and students want to give up their power, in Davis, who recently

IM softball

THURSDAY, JULY 1

4:00
Field 1 Bombers vs. Bookworms
Field 2 Leftovers vs. Primordial Soup
Field 3 Bricks vs. Osceola Hall

5:00
Field 1 The Team vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good
Field 2 FREAC vs. The Cubes
Field 3 Muff Divers vs. PEK

6:00
Field 1 Seminole Vesicles vs. Shady Oak Bombers
Field 2 KY Sliders vs. Golden Turks
Field 3 Winners Bracket vs. Slowballs

NO GAMES MONDAY, JULY 5

There will be an important umpires meeting Friday, 3:45, Room 214 Tully. First week performances, rule review, next week's schedule, and drug allotments will be discussed.
TENNIS and RACQUETBALL entries close today at 5. Sign up for either activity in Room 117 Tully.



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Tuesday
Wednesday

History, amity merge for Bicentennial

by Andy Kanengiser

Bicentennial madness swept over 25,000 people in Campbell Stadium Sunday night with a friendly country atmosphere shaded by a touch of history.

Warm on the cob, baked beans and ice cream were consumed en masse by a Leon County crowd that enjoyed the afternoon watermelon-eating contest and successful climbing of the greased pole on the grounds just outside the stadium.

Finally clutching the \$20 bill at the top of the slick pole was Genny Beene, a young Tallahassee girl. On-lookers cheered her efforts. Ron Spears and Randy Johns boosted Beene to the top and claimed the \$20 when it was all over. "We're going to celebrate America and buy some booze," they said.

A flea market of educational and gastronomical activities underneath the stands of Campbell were sampled by the wandering throngs all day.

Self-taught blacksmith John Maloy, "a chemist by trade for the state," worked on fireplace pokers with burning sulfur-free charcoal in one roped-off exhibit.

"I get burned but don't notice it," Maloy said. "Being a blacksmith is as dangerous as falling asleep in bed."

"The Industrial Revolution and the horseless carriage led to the downfall of the blacksmith," Maloy said. Tallahassee would not appear to be the place for its revival. "The crowd got bored watching me. They had the attention span of a minute and a half."

But Maloy said he enjoyed the Bicentennial activities at the stadium as did 90 per cent of the people he talked to. "The other 10 per cent think the Bicentennial stinks," he said.

Also enjoying the festivities were Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and his opponent Ken Katsaris, a law enforcement instructor at Tallahassee Community College. With the election coming up Sept. 7, both were shaking a lot of hands.

Hamlin said the Bicentennial has been over-commercialized in some places, but not in Leon County. Katsaris commented that "the Bicentennial is like Christmas, but down inside the true meaning is there. The red, white and blue gives us a common association."

There were not many blacks in the crowd and Tallahassee Mayor James Ford offered his explanation.

"Over a period of years, black people were not involved in the mainstream that celebrates the patriots' holidays," he said. "There is still the feeling of not



photo / o'lary

totally belonging, but this doesn't mean a lack of patriotism."

Among the FSU students who didn't attend the Campbell Stadium celebration was Carol Johnson.

"I'm disgusted at the waste of the Bicentennial," she said. "The money and time should have been used for education to point our nation in a positive direction. Instead, it was wasted in retrospection of a dead revolution."

But Tallahassee Rep. Herb Morgan said, "The Bicentennial is a time to reflect about what is great about our nation — a people of diverse interests and backgrounds."

4th was kid stuff

Beneath the rockets' red glare and the bombs bursting in air, Tallahasseeans of all ages witnessed the local celebration of the Bicentennial Sunday in Campbell Stadium. The younger set may have had trouble figuring out why all the big kids thought the 200th Fourth of July was any better than the 199th or the 201st, but most were simply glad such patriotism resulted in so many fireworks and watermelons.



photo / o'lary

Student counts inexperience as asset

by Andy Kanengiser

FSU law student William Davis remains a serious candidate to be the next university president, advocating that "policy-making be left to faculty and students."

"We need less administrators, and their most important function should be to make sure that two classes are not scheduled in the same room," said Davis, 25, who expects to graduate by June 1977.

"Administrators are in an adversary position with faculty and students" and "I want to give up their power, according to Davis, who recently contacted

Presidential Selection Advisory Committee chairperson Fred Standley and declared his candidacy.

A former student body president at the University of South Florida and past chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, Davis urged salary cuts for administrators who now average about \$25,000 per year.

"The university should really develop itself into a community. We should forget about our selfishness," Davis said. He called for "academic diversity," saying "the university should seek answers to the problems of society, such as how to control

our resources."

An opponent of the push toward centralization in the State University System, Davis said "decisions should be made at the departmental and individual level rather than by the Board of Regents. People on the BOR are among the wealthiest in the state of Florida, and it is not good for the board to be run by one social class."

"My inexperience as a university bureaucrat is an asset," Davis said. If selected to be the next president, Davis indicated he would use the executive mansion currently occupied by President

Stanley Marshall.

"I would probably live there with my friends. It's a nice place to have parties, but I'd leave the pool and tennis courts open to the community," Davis said. "The best thing about the house is that I could play my stereo loud without bothering the neighbors."

Davis said he would give away or cut most of his salary as president, which now stands in the \$50,000 range for President Marshall. He also promised an end to the large banquets funded by the president out of the vending machine fund, saying, "I'm not used to that type of lifestyle."

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Italian deputies choose Red

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Italy's new Chamber of Deputies Monday elected Communist lawyer Pietro Ingrao as its president, giving the West's largest Communist party its first presidency of an Italian house of parliament in 28 years.

Ingrao received 488 votes. There were 117 abstentions and 8 spoiled ballots. He needed 420 votes for a first ballot victory.

The Senate was also voting for its new president. The Christian Democrats nominated anti-Communist hardliner Amintore Fanfani as their choice for the senate leadership job.

Sikes 'reprimand' urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in its eight-year history, the House ethics committee is recommending a "reprimand" for a member, Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., who is charged with using his office for personal gain.

The committee last Thursday found Sikes guilty of "misconduct" in connection with three charges which had been brought by Common Cause, a citizens' advocacy organization, that he misused his position as chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee to advance his own interests.

The charges involved Sikes' ownership of stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor; sponsorship of legislation benefiting a land development group in Florida on property adjacent to land he owned, and ownership of shares in the First Navy Bank which he helped organize on the grounds of the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

CIA secretly on campus?

(ZNS) Former National Security Council member Morton Halperin says the Central Intelligence Agency currently maintains a massive network of secret agents on the campuses of more than 100 U.S. universities.

Halperin says he learned of this alleged network from portions of the recent report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence which have not been made public.

Halperin has refused to reveal how he learned the contents of those still-secret sections of the report; but he says they include the disclosure that the CIA maintains "one or two or perhaps several secret agents" on more than 100 American campuses.

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Carter meets with Muskie

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie was interviewed by Jimmy Carter Monday as the first of a half-dozen prospects Carter will talk with about the Democratic vice presidential nomination. Muskie said it was "presumptuous" to say if he would become a running mate a second time.

"I suppose I have an appetite for anything that's new and different in politics," said Muskie, 62, who was Hubert Humphrey's 1968 running mate. But he said he was content with

his post as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

With the Democratic National Convention one week away and his presidential nomination virtually assured, Carter invited Muskie and his wife to spend the night at the former Georgia governor's brick rambler home.

"We'll talk about the governor's plans for the vice presidency, as I have twice in the last three weeks," Muskie told reporters before the interview. "I'm not sure how specific we'll

become or how much we'll discuss. It will be an interested party conversation."

"You know the vice president has been a mixed bag," said Muskie at one and the same time opportunity and a meaningful exercise. "I'd be interested in what he considers to be the role of the vice presidency in a Carter administration — whether or not it offers greater satisfaction or opportunity for service than nomination to the Senate."

Amin protests Israeli raid

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin Monday sent a protest to the United Nations over the "Zionist Israeli invasion on Entebbe airport" and warned that Uganda reserved the right to "redress the aggression."

In a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Amin asked the world body to "condemn in the strongest possible terms" the raid which freed 104 Israeli and French hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

Amin's statement, read on Radio Uganda, did not request an immediate Security Council meeting.

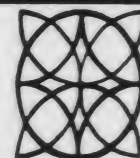
In Cairo, Waldheim called the Israeli commando strike "a flagrant violation of the sovereignty of a member of the United Nations," the Middle East news agency said. The agency said Waldheim made the comment during a dawn stopover in Cairo on his way to New York from the Organization of African Unity summit in Port Louis, Mauritius.

Amin said he allowed the hijackers to land only on humanitarian grounds and that he was still negotiating the hostages' release when the Israelis struck.

Sunday, Amin placed his 20,000-man, Soviet-armed army on full alert and said 20 Ugandan soldiers and all 7 hijackers were killed and 19 Ugandans injured in the attack.

Amin again accused neighboring Kenya of collaborating with Israel.

"Uganda has been aggressed by Israel with the cooperation of Kenya, a neighboring sister state," he charged.



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Grad st time fo

by Andy Kanengiser

A Jimmy Carter delegate, School Board candidate and FSU student, Diane Conklin still has time to the beach.

But Conklin, working toward a degree in American Studies, will be in New York for the National Convention July 11-16, concerts, sporting events and scheduled to coincide with the delegates, but Conklin says, "It's party."

"Even though the convention nominee in Carter, we have to win the Democrats together," she says.

Representing the Florida Political Caucus at a convention, Conklin, 28, said her choices for running mate are Minnesota's Mondale and Rep. Barbara Stanger.

"Mondale is a favorite of mine," a fellow Minnesotan who "still has much power in the Democratic party," Conklin said. "Jordan" is an articulate person, dignified. "Jordan was a nominee for FSU president, but withdrew because of her political commitment. Conklin defended Carter, who

Government hike support

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Association, closing out its 114th annual convention, urged the federal government to provide only seven percent of the cost of operating elementary and secondary education. The federal government provides only seven percent of the cost of federal education.

In a resolution adopted unanimously by the organization, "The National Education Association," the public elementary and secondary schools must have control for expenditure and to education agencies.

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Grad student finds time for convention

by Andy Kanengiser

Jimmy Carter delegate, Leon County School Board candidate and FSU graduate student Diane Conklin still manages to go to the beach.

Conklin, working towards a Masters degree in American Studies, will find time to be in New York for the Democratic National Convention July 11-16. All sorts of parties, sporting events and parties are scheduled to coincide with the arrival of the delegates, but Conklin says, "It won't be a party."

"Even though the convention has a sure nominee in Carter, we have to work to bring Democrats together," she said.

Representing the Florida Women's Political Caucus at a convention where 30 percent of the delegates will be women, Conklin, 28, said her choices for Carter's running mate are Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

"Mondale is a favorite of Hubert Humphrey," a fellow Minnesota Senator, and "still has much power in the Democratic party," Conklin said. She called Jordan "an articulate person with great dignity." Jordan was a nominee to be the first FSU president, but withdrew her name because of her political commitment.

Conklin defended Carter, who is often

criticized by the media for failing to take a clear stand on the major issues.

"Carter has been accused of this but people did not have a better idea of where the other candidates stood," Conklin said. "As a moderate, Carter hopes to capture votes in all segments of the community."

Conklin predicted the convention will be "a lot more conservative or moderate compared to 1972. The country has moved into a moderate position with taxpayers worried about inflation and the economy."

Expenses for Conklin's New York venture will total \$350 and she has already collected half of that amount in contributions. "I plan on bringing along fruit and cereal," she said.

"Since becoming a delegate at the March 27 state convention in Lake City, I've been deluged with mail," Conklin said. Letters have come from Washington Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, California Gov. Edmund Brown, Florida's Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and, of course, from the Carter people.

A former Tallahassee Democrat reporter, Conklin covered the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami for WFSU-FM and WTNT radio.

"It was complete chaos," she said. "You must constantly be in communication with people." 1976 looks no different.



Diane Conklin

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Government should hike support: NEA

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The National Education Association, closing out its 114th annual meeting, adopted resolutions urging the federal government to bear at least one-third of the cost of operating the nation's schools.

Officials of the organization said currently the federal government provides only seven per cent of the cost of U.S. elementary and secondary education. They estimated that barely two per cent of federal revenues are spent on education.

In a resolution adopted unanimously, the nation's largest teacher organization said, "The federal share of the costs of public elementary and secondary education must be at least one-third. Federal funds must be allocated without federal control for expenditure and be suballocated by state education agencies . . ."

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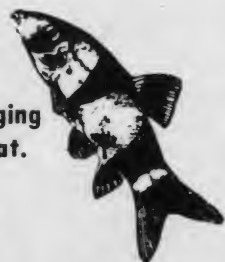
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editorials

Death penalty not a form of justice

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Friday that the death penalty does not violate the Constitution if a state provides strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise in a murder case.

Justice Potter Stewart said "it is now evident that a large proportion of American society continues to regard it as an appropriate and necessary criminal sanction," and so it seems that the Court has ruled on the question of life and death by taking an opinion poll of the people of the country.

George Gallup appears to have gained a seat on the Supreme Court bench in 1976, and it is ridiculous that either he or his polls should influence Court decisions. If public opinion had been a major influence on the Court in 1954, the case of Brown vs. Board of Education never would have been decided by a ruling in favor of civil rights. Blacks still would be denied entrance into white law schools, the separate-but-equal concept still would rule water fountains and bathrooms in the South, blacks still would suffer an inferior education.

The death penalty discriminates against a segment of people, whether or not our justices would like to admit it. Those who are sentenced to the electric chair or the gas chamber are not persons with wealth, they are usually lower-class minorities who cannot afford to buy off the jury and judge with their prestige and money.

Law enforcers claim that the death penalty is a deterrent to crimes such as murder and rape, but statistical surveys dating as far back as the 1890s show this assumption to be false. When Great Britain hung people for picking pockets, the crowd of spectators at the hangings found their pockets picked during the public punishments.

There are 13 states in this country that do not have the death penalty, and these states have no more murders than those states with the death penalty.

In some states there is the tendency for courts and laws to rule that there are classes of people one can and cannot kill. Some states have ruled that punishment should be required only when police or prison guards are murdered, and in some states it is possible to kill Black Panthers or Sioux Indians without penalty.

Far from being a means of justice, the death penalty in the United States is one of the most discriminating of all forms of punishment.

Flambeau

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Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

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1976 NY SPECIAL FEATURES



No cure for summer blues

by davis whiteman

The Who might not have known their noses from their colons when they warbled such unforgettable lyrics as "she goes in and out and in and out and in and out and in and out," but they knew How, Why and Wherefore they spoke when they conceded, "there ain't no cure for the summertime blues."

Everyone I know is right this very minute lolling in the pits of their own personal depressions. Some are having problems with their love lives, some are losing their closest friends, some feel they have become total failures in school or at work. Others can't say why they felt like celebrating the Bicentennial by swallowing a Roman candle, only that they do.

I remember when summer was the best time of the year. As a kid, you'd always be excited about a vacation from school and the total overindulgence in such childish activities as baseball, summer camp and doing nothing. Later, in your teens, you'd have a job, money and seven free nights a week in which to commit all the usual felonies of adolescence. They were the Golden Days, the days you recall now when looking fondly back on your youth.

It wasn't even all that bad during the early collegiate years. Impressing friends and relatives at home with our newfound worldliness was enough to keep most of us in contented smiles. But by the third and fourth and fifth years of your tenure at the university, you're so heavy into school that you're going year round and end up spending your summers doing the same thing you do all year, only slower.

Well, I feel really sorry for those of you who know first hand what I'm talking about. I feel really sorry for my friends with

their love triangles and their lack of drugs. But you think you've got problems? You ought to see what I'm going through.

I should be so lucky to lose a lover, as one acquaintance of mine recently has. To lose one you have to have one, and I'm not even that far along. Plus I'm just never going to find a job that's going to pay me enough to get out of all my school-induced debts. Plus, at the rate I'm going, I'm never going to get out of school.

Today provided a perfect example of what I've been forced to go through virtually every day this quarter. I dragged myself out of bed at 8 a.m., full of determination, that I was not going to wallow through another 24 hours. I had things to do today and maybe if I got them done, I could rid myself of some of these negative emotions. At least, I figured, they would take my mind off the blues.

By 11:30, I had learned from my old landlady that, not only was I to lose every cent of my \$100 deposit, but I owed her \$30, and, my telephone had been disconnected. By noon, my car was up to its underbelly, stuck in a mud puddle. By 2 p.m. — No.

I'm sorry. I really am. This is always a concern, though, when you get into the business of talking about these things. There is a tendency, when Individual A brings up his/her problems, for Individual B. to try to outdo Individual A. In fact, one could make a good argument that common neurosis anxiety, in any season, is fast becoming one of this society's leading status

symbols. Dr. Philip Everly of FSU Psychology department said exactly that.

"Suffering is a very heavy burden in this culture," Everly said. "The Judeo-Christian tradition plays an important role. I feel, in continuing the martyr-as-hero syndrome, we respect Christ because he suffered on the cross, and we wish to be respected, if we are nailed, similarly."

Everly added that I am not creep just because I think my problems are worse than yours.

"Feeling as you do is not unusual, especially in the summer when we're all tensed up by the heat," he told me. "Everyone feels that the problems are worse than everybody else's because we know our own problems intimately."

"For example, I may know someone having emotional difficulties and, in the process, know just about everything that is troubling them. But no matter how much I hear, I still know this person is crazy if he thinks he's got bigger hassles than I."

"My wife has been seeing another man. It couldn't be any 'other man' either, but it's my best friend. I went to him for advice, unaware that he was in a guilty party, and he came out and told me he was the one and said that our friendship meant nothing compared to Ellen's ass. I shot and killed him, but that doesn't really help, so now I face a first degree murder charge," Everly said. "Plus, the TV set went on the blink this morning. Oh, God, I'm depressed."

Fo

It's been a long time since stardom for Foghat.

They are four Englishmen, born and bred, but their music smacks more of Motor City than Liverpool, and their following is almost exclusively American.

They are an expatriate British boogie band who chose upstate New York to call home and whose handful of Old Country admirers tend to think of them as an American band.

Foghat has been working the U.S. steadily for four years or so, selling a lot of records but maintaining a notable degree of obscurity. This year, they finally hit — with a smash single called "Slow Ride."

Suddenly they were transformed, Cinderella-like, into a major act. But as guitarist Rod Price describes it, the whole thing was a plan.

"We built up a following around the country over about four years of solid touring," he said. "So when we got the single, we had our audience already there — our original audience, plus all the new people."

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Foghat takes 'Slow Ride' to stardom

It's been a long, slow ride to stardom for Foghat.

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"We built up a following around the country over about four years of solid touring," he said. "So when we got the single, we had our audience already there — our original audience, plus all the new people."

And, in fact, there is considerable evidence that Foghat's abrupt appearance in the national spotlight was something of a media illusion. Influenced perhaps by Foghat's rather less than inspired stand-there-and-play kind of performance, critics nearly everywhere wrote them off as the kind of second-rate band that sells some records to the ever-gullible public, then fades, slowly but surely from obscurity to limbo. So Foghat's success was often ignored by critics who assumed it to be a local phenomenon — and the

critics were astonished when the band's following suddenly gelled nationally under the "Slow Ride" banner.

Foghat's music is basic, simple and harsh, with all-American roots. Member players of the band are quick to credit the bluesmen, like Muddy Waters and Willie Dixon, along with the early rockers like Chuck Berry and such little-known figures as 50s rockabilly star Johnny Burnette.

They are a foundation band — the kind other, more experimental groups need really if they are to keep

entertainment

things in perspective. And the members of Foghat like it that way.

"We've never had the desire to go into anything

other than what we're doing," says lead singer "Lonesome Dave" Peverett. "And I'm not putting bands down that do other things."

But we've never wanted to do classical stuff, or jazz, or something else. The influences we all started with are still with us."

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ONE BLOCK OFF JACKSON
BLUFF.

Realistic 8 track car tape player with
removable motor, 12 w. shelf, \$50
ONE OF THREE BEDROOMS IN
AN APT. \$65 PLUS ONE THIRD
UTILS. 224 8339, 526 W. PENSACOLA
LA. APT. B.

ROOM IN 3 BDRM FRNSED
HOUSE AC 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS.
50 PER MTH. CALL 576 5360 AF. 5.

Furniture excellent condition!
Sofa bed \$95. 6 pc dinette set \$50. 9x15
green nylon rug \$30. Living room &
bedroom suite \$275 ea. Custom-made
hi-fi cabinet \$275. Elec. portable
typewriter \$95. More. Call 385 5056.

Scuba gear: 2 sets. Tanks, wet suits,
etc. (U.S. Diver, Healthways) good
condition. Reasonable. Dec 224 7057
or 222 2497.

MUST SELL Panasonic quad receiv-
er BSR turntable four speaker
systems was \$200 now \$150 877 3720

Lloyd's AM/FM Stereo Multiplex
Receiver with 8 track player, \$85.00.
Call 877 2457, afternoon or evening.

BEDROOM FURNITURE: IRON
BED FRAME & BEDDING, OAK
DESK, DRESSER 576 6537.



Autos
71 RENAULT 10 BLUE AIR COND.
RADIALS, DISC BRAKES, GOOD
SHAPE CALL 808 434 W. Jefferson
No. 102 Tel. 222 8344. 30 MPG. \$800.00

68 Triumph GT6 engine and
transmission excellent shape, bod-
good. Must sell. 2425 W. Pensacola St.
Any time.

1969 FIAT 850
Top body and engine excellent. Radial
tires, AM-FM, new shocks, front
brakes, rebuilt generator. See at
corner of Macomb and Jefferson.
224 2631.

64 DODGE, recent shocks, starter,
battery, \$299 or offer. 71 VEGA
hatch, 4 speed, recent engine, clutch,
AM-FM \$999 or offer. 224 5781 John.



Cycles
175 Yamaha and 200 Yamaha. Call
nights, 222 2646; days, 224 6996.

Wanted: 125 to 175cc Enduro type
cycle. Can be broken will pay up to
\$150 call 576 4296 and leave name and
number.

73 Yamaha RD 250 just tuned up good
cond. fairing luggage rack 2 helmets
2 stroke oil all \$475 call 576 4217.

Triumph 750 Bonneville 1973 \$1100.
Bullaco 250 ISDT Replica 1974 \$600
Two Rail Motorcycle trailer \$125
Contact Fred Stone 877 3581



For Rent
1 BR. Apartment, across street from
law school, one block from campus.
Furnished, AC unit, available June 15.
\$130 per month. Phone 222 9847.

One bdr. furnished Apts. One blk.
from campus. \$155. Pool, laundry
facilities, cable, fireproof, soundproof,
all util. except electric. Leases until
Aug. 31, 1976. Avail. now. Collegewood
Apts. 434 W. Jefferson.
385 8151 224 5611

2 bdrm. turn. Apt. 3 blocks from FSU.
Call 222 6634. Also, sleeping rooms
within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222 6634 or
222 5023. Or 222 8625.

Mobile Home 12x40. Fully furnished
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. 2nd floor duplex
owning FSU trailer park, married
student only 575 4545.

Unexpected vacancy; nicely furn-
ished one-room efficiency apt. with
tile bath, large closet, AC and private
patio, pool and laundry. 1510 High
Rd. \$110. Call 385 2834.

ATTENTION GRAD. STUDENTS
Quiet one bdr. furnished apt. close to
FSU AC pool, laundry. Call 222 8428.

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom duplex
available now \$115 summer rate.
Deposit \$50. No pets. 385 2866 or
877 3758 or 877 2077.

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AN APT. \$65 PLUS ONE THIRD
UTILS. 224 8339, 526 W. PENSACOLA
LA. APT. B.

ROOM IN 3 BDRM FRNSED
HOUSE AC 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS.
50 PER MTH. CALL 576 5360 AF. 5.

Large 2 bdr. apt. furnished. Need
M or F roommate. Near FSU &
downtown. Non-tobacco smoker. 65
mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 224 3363 after
5:30.

FEM RMATEE NEEDED NOW.
OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE. \$65
+ ONE THIRD UTIL. NO PETS.
CALL 222 9962 AFTER 5 WEEK-
DAYS.

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR
LONGER 1BR 57 50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call
Pam. 224 0889.

Wanted responsible roomer to occupy
large room with private bath,
entrance and phone 575 385 4180 after
6:00 p.m.

WANTED Police Monitor or Scanner
up to \$50 call 576 4296 and leave
message.

WANTED: Walkie talkie 5 watt, want
1 will buy pair if price is right. Also
want police monitor or scanner. Will
pay up to \$50 call 576 4296 and leave
message.

WANTED cheap and or broken cb
and ham equipment. Would especially
like a small mobile unit with a few
channels. Call 576 4296 and leave
message.

A sinking ship
3 roommates looking for one male
roommate to share luxury four
bedroom 3 bath townhouse with
fireplace, dishwasher. At Casa Cortez
located 1 1/2 miles from FSU. Available
July 1 contact Jamie 576 7861 after
6:00 pm. please

Roommate for big upstairs bdr in
great house in Myers Pk. \$75 per
month. NOW. 224 4027.

Fem. non-smoking housemate (s)
share 2 bdr house just painted, 1
block from FSU. Piano. Rent
Negotiable. 224 3309.

Female roomie wanted. Prefer grad.
student or working female. Call
Grace at 488 8394 between 8-5.

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE
ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDRM
APT. \$2.50 PER MO. AND 1/2
UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMP-
US. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NO
LEASE CALL JULIE AT 488 2057 8-5.
575 1913 AFTER 5.

Rider needed to share driving and
expenses one way to BOSTON, July
30. Call Marsha at 222 5832.

NEED ANY STYLE MEN'S BIKE
FOR CHEAP BUCKS. ALSO FISH-
ING POLE AND REEL. CALL KEN
AND LEAVE MESSAGE 224 9757.

Female roommate wanted for Fall,
nice one bedroom apt. 222 3510.

Roommate needed for summer
quarter. For a 2 bedroom 2 bath apt,
pool, tennis, sauna, \$90 a month, 1/2
utilities call Paul 222 4126. Desper-
ately!!!!

Services

PRIVATE TENNIS LESSONS
EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR
\$6 HR. CALL JORGE 576 3652

TYPING: IBM Selectric II Correcting
Machine. Papers, thesis, disserta-
tions. Dual pitch, call 224 0615, ask for
Phyllis. Reasonable Rates.

SUMMER IS A GREAT TIME TO
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STRUC. LOW COST PERSONAL
LESSONS: PHONE 222 9111

GET YOUR SHIRT TOGETHER AT
THE BULLSHIRT SHOP - 117 E.
PARK AVE. HRS. 10 - 6 MON.-
SAT. 10 PERCENT OFF ON
EVERYTHING IN STOCK.

MEDIATYPE will help you design and
typeset your business cards, letter-
head stationery & envelopes. Come by
Rm. 314 University Union, 9-3 p.m.,
M-F. 644 5744.

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AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR AT 2605
SPRINGHILL RD. TEL: 575 1782. WE
STILL OFFER FULL SERVICE AND
AMERICAN CAR REPAIR AT
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ROE AND TENNESSEE ST.

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934 6662.

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Help
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I WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS.
THESES, LEGAL MEMORANDA,
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SPACED PAGE. CALL DAVIS AT
576 4296

PRIVATE VOICE
DOCTORAL STUDENT NOW OF-
FERING VOICE INSTRUCTION
FOR SUMMER QUARTER CALL
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VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
All the way from improvisation to the
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Waldo Hunter, B.M. and M.M. 217 S.
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TYPING IBM TYPEWRITER.
TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, MAIL-
ING LISTS, NOTES, ETC. Call
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301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

GAY RAP GROUP
SUNDAYS 8 P.M.
318 BRYAN HALL

Intelligent, sensitive, educated 27-
year-old man, tired of superficial
relationships, seeks a meaningful
relationship with a thinking, feeling
woman who loves rivers, forests,
gardens, books, children, animals and
other living things. My name is GD
and I can be reached at 222-9637. The
and I can be reached at 222-9637. The
and I can be reached at 222-9637. The

SKYDIVERS-CPE CLASS WED.
NIGHT 7:30 P.M. 227 BELLAMY
PLUNGE INTO THE BLUE SKIES
OF BAINBRIDGE, GA. ON WEEK-
ENDS. CALL TRACEY 224 5735.

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS.
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID"

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Diamond Aud.
\$1.00

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"THE HAWAIIAN VILLAGE"
1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments
beautifully landscaped, close to F.S.U.
& T.C.C., dishwasher, disposal, shag
carpet, wallpaper in kitchen & bath,
outdoor grills, laundry, swimming
pool, lighted hand-ball courts.
224-6900. MGR. 576-1700
Summer Rates Available June 1

HELP
Woman who saw car accident at
Virginia nd Brough Streets behind
the Holiday Inn at 3 a.m. on May 28,
please call 222 1366.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOUR
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Headquarters, 2017 W. Pensacola.
Phone 576 1511.

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Europe - Israel - Africa - Asia -
travel discounts year 'round. Student
Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First
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934 6662.

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Have a trained beauty consultant
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JAYNE 224 7018.

Rider needed to share driving and
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"THE HAWAIIAN VILLAGE"
1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments
beautifully landscaped, close to F.S.U.
& T.C.C., dishwasher, disposal, shag
carpet, wallpaper in kitchen & bath,
outdoor grills, laundry, swimming
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CLUB ALL INVITED!

Goodbye! With pleasure am I
begging please to be coming all
persons to Foreign Students Picnic in
Lake Bradford today, hot wing ding,
yum. Excuse me, madam, is this the
way to the Washington Monument?
Much keen fun for everyone at picnic,
for instances submerging bodies,
water skating, or other whatnots.
Amusing fastly treat, sure. Is my
passport in order, sir, thankyou very
much. Big ho-down, hubba hubba.
Snazzy jazz, as you say. Nevertheless
and certainly, Or, as proverb says,
velvety billiard ball one ripe mango.
Yum yum eat-em-up! Is this the
embassy, driver? What is the
exchange rate at this bank, please?
Can you direct me to my hotel,
officer? Hello!

Lesbian Rap Group will meet at
evenings at 7:30 at the Women's
Center, 112 N. Woodward St. for
further information call 644 4007

Found 2 wks ago at T.M.H. a small
size long black hair with white
dog. Am trying to find good home
with kids. Call 224 9714

LOST MALE SIAMESE CAT
TY OF W. PENSACOLA P. 8
CALL 576 1700

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SUNDAYS 8 P.M.
318 BRYAN HALL

Intelligent, sensitive, educated 27-
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PAUL NEWMAN
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7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Diamond Aud.
\$1.00

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1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments
beautifully landscaped, close to F.S.U.
& T.C.C., dishwasher, disposal, shag
carpet, wallpaper in kitchen & bath,
outdoor grills, laundry, swimming
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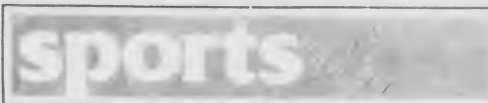
Lesbian Rap Group will meet at
evenings at 7:30 at the Women's
Center, 112 N. Woodward St. for
further information call 644 4007

Phi Delts cop IM title

South Wildwood is once again the home of the IM champions in the Fraternity Division, as the Big Blue of Phi Delta Theta captured its 20th team title in the organization's 75 years of participation.

Spring quarter proved to be the decisive period for the Phi Delts as they captured four team championships to put the team over the top.

The Phi Delts were led in their quest for the championship by John Drury. Drury, who will graduate this quarter, was at the forefront of a veritable plethora of athletic stars, including Mike Barnes and Roger Overby (Superstars Champs), Don Bruschi and Brian Hadar (Badminton), Brian Glaesar and John Bloom (Track and Field), George Gavalas (Golf), and last but not least, the man behind the scene who is the impetus for the entire Phi Delt program, sports champion Steve Leonard.



According to Leonard, the Phis were not surprised by their relative easy win this year. He claimed that this was one of the goals the fraternity set for itself at the beginning of the year.

Over 60 members of the fraternity participated in the IM program, and all received great support from non-playing members. The Big Blue will remain at the top of the IM ladder, most observers agree, until someone comes along with an equal amount of collective desire to excel.

The Phi Delts don't anticipate that happening for quite a while.

HOUSE of HERO

658 W. Tennessee

\$1.00 SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF, COMBO, PASTRAMI, VEGETARIAN or HOT SUB SANDWICH & FOUNTAIN DRINK—\$1.00

2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 6 thru FRIDAY, JULY 9

Give Heart Fund.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

TO OLD AND NEW PLASMA DONORS

Your Student I.D. is worth cash!!

We urgently need plasma donors. Bring your Student I.D. and earn extra cash this week!!!

This offer good one time only with AD.

Southern Plasma Corp

314 N. Monroe

offer expires 7/10/76

sports in brief

"We are extremely proud to have such outstanding companies as Standard Oil and Ryder as sponsors," said Bridgers. "We hope to have an announcement shortly on a third sponsor. With WGLF as our flagship station we are working to improve our network and increase the number of outlets which carry Seminole football."

Florida State, a team with a weak kicking game during the last two seasons, has signed a high school place kicker who made 42 straight extra points.

Dave Cappelen of Vero Beach signed a scholarship Thursday to play for the Seminoles this fall. Cappelen once made a 42-yard field goal and had a 46-yarder called back because of a penalty.

FSU officials said he kicked for 62 points for Vero Beach High School last season, including eight field goals. Cappelen is the 29th athlete to accept a Seminole football scholarship this year. Florida State has one vacant scholarship remaining.

Lonnie Burt has resigned after 10 years as sports information director at Florida State University.

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers said Burt was resigning for personal reasons but will remain on the job until his successor is appointed.

Standard Oil, Ryder sign as FSU sponsors

Athletic Director John Bridgers announced last week that Standard Oil and Ryder Systems Inc. would be two sponsors for the Florida State Football Radio Network this fall.

Bridgers also said that WGLF will be the Seminole origination station and will have exclusive FM broadcasting rights for the Tallahassee area. He said plans are near completion for an AM station to also broadcast Seminole games in the Tallahassee area.

The Florida State athletic director said that former Seminole coach Bill Peterson will join Bob Shackleton at the microphone for the broadcasts. Shackleton will be starting his third season as the play-by-play announcer and Peterson, who was head coach at FSU, Rice and the NFL Houston Oilers before returning to Tallahassee to enter state government, will handle the color commentary.

IM softball

TUESDAY, JULY 6

Field 1	4:00	Primordial Soup vs. The Cubes
Field 2		Bookworms vs. FREAC
Field 3		The Flambeau Sux vs. Bricks
Field 1	5:00	Bombers vs. Leftovers
Field 2		Shady Oak Bombers vs. KY Sliders
Field 3		PEK vs. Seminole Vesicles

IM sched. continued on page 8

You, also, can

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in actual VIDEOTAPE PROGRAMS



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"Introduction to the VIDEO TAPE

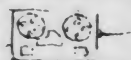
RECORDER"— Operation, Recording

and Playback Classes:

11:00 - 12:30 Saturdays

Beginning July 10th

Sign up Rm. 328 Union or at first class



PIZZA ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.00

Every Wednesday
5 PM - 8 PM
Dining Room Only

Marco's Pizza

618 W. Tennessee St. 222-6356

What makes Michael fume?

by david bedingfield

Ah yes. The holiday period sees the mad baseball genius back on the prowl, ripping off airlines for tickets around the United States, paying for them with checks worth little more than the paper they are printed on, all for a chance to watch his sport being played to near perfection by people whose business it is to play baseball.

In L.A. right now the big story is Mike Marshall's departure from the scene after three tempestuous years of a city-athlete romance that was based solely on Marshall's ability to get hitters out. In short, the town hated him, he hated the town (a case could be made that Marshall hates everybody anyway, since he's been involved in more disputes in his short life than any other human since Attila the Hun) and the two put up with each other only because Marshall and the Dodgers were winning.

But last year and the early part of this year saw Marshall's charmed existence fade away like the tail end of his famous screwball, as Iron Mike was battered time and again, losing his spot in the LA bullpen as the Dodgers' number-one reliever.

So the Los Angeles writers and radio men, and in particular Vin Scully and Jim Murray began to jump on Marshall with both feet, setting into him in retaliation for all the snubs Marshall has handed them since he's been in town, making him pay for all those condescending pronouncements he's handed down concerning the press and the size of its collective brain pan.

The Dodgers finally unloaded Marshall last week to the Atlanta Braves, a team that is looking more and more like a Dodger farm team since Marshall becomes the sixth Dodger to join the team since last year, all of whom have been traded because they had somehow disenchanted their Dodger bosses.

Marshall's is a strange case, perhaps worthy of some discourse. He is a man of no little intellect, working winters not selling insurance or hunting and fishing like most major leaguers, but at obtaining his doctorate degree at Michigan State University in a field related to the workings of the human body.

Marshall throws a baseball past people for a living,

certainly not an occupation that could be labeled as an exceptionally cerebral one, and he's continually putting down both the games' institutions and the people who are doing the same thing he is — making their living playing a kid's game, making a comfortable one at that, becoming a focal point and example of an unjust society that pays enormous sums of money to men for playing ball while people starve in the slums of cities.

When asked for the reason why he does what he does, Marshall says simply that he "enjoys throwing a baseball." But surely this man has contemplated the inequities of it all, and perhaps there lies the reasons for his continual obstinacy. Marshall lives in a world that is inhabited by people who don't think of such things, never wondering why they have dropped into this utopia, getting paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to continue living out their childhood.

And no doubt it bothers him, making him a bit too quick to label his cohorts as imbeciles playing a child's game.

When he does that he's chastizing himself, something he's probably already realized. Everytime he calls a colleague a moron, he calls himself the same thing. He's living out of his environment, and it is a problem he has struggled with throughout his career in baseball.

But he enjoys throwing a baseball, possibly because people always enjoy something they naturally do well and we want to pursue that talent to make ourselves better at it, and Marshall found himself intrigued with the challenge of throwing a baseball past a man with a stick in his hands. And no matter how childish it sounds to the rational side of the man, he still finds he enjoys it now.

So now he's getting paid a lot of money to pursue that challenge, and he relieves the frustrations that come with doing something he doesn't consider worth much by lambasting the people around him.

IM schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 6

6:00 Slowballs vs. Muff Divers
Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. Winners Bracket
Golden Turks vs. The Team

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

4:00 Total Rec vs. WGAS
Fools vs. Toads
Mad Dogs vs. Hot Dogs

5:00 Roxy Dogs vs. Beavers
Freddy's Loggers vs. F Troop
Big Bend Jabbers vs. Glenn Oaks Maulers

6:00 Boson Braves vs. Capital Punishment
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it contains the contributi
artists. The class, which
the Fine Arts Building.
crayons, according to inst



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Thursday, July 8, 1976

Thursday
Friday

Orientation beginning Sunday

by jimmy koenig

The Early Orientation office is scheduled to begin its annual barrage of activities this Sunday to help acclimate neophyte freshmen and transfer students to the rigors and pleasures of university life.

The two-and-a-half day program is one of five slated for the remainder of the summer.

Approximately 3000 participating students have the opportunity to computer register early with the aid of advisors and thereby avoid the hysteria of regular registration in the fall.

Students will be taken on a tour of Stroz library and, in order to gain a geographical orientation, will tour the campus and the surrounding community. Also on the

agenda are volleyball, softball, a pool-side dance and a parent-student get-together.

Approximately sixty campus organizations and services will be represented at an Activities Fair designed for new and current students scheduled for Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Parents will also undergo an orientation of their own with a panel discussion on higher education run by Student Affairs officer Lou Goldhagen. They will also spend an hour being taught in a typical college classroom.

The three sessions designed for entering freshmen are July 11-13, July 18-20, and July 25-27, for prospective Biology, Dance, and Music majors only. For transfers, the sessions are August 1-3, and Aug. 8-10.

Beaudoin faces Conklin in county school board race

by andy kanengiser

An all-FSU race for the Leon County School Board is taking shape with the announcement Thursday that the university's director of Information Services, Mike Beaudoin, will try to hold onto the District 2 seat that graduate student Diane Conklin is attempting to gain for herself.

"During the next four years, I would like to continue working to improve the areas of basic skills, discipline and attendance," Beaudoin, seeking his third term, announced today.

The Leon County School Board controls a total budget in the neighborhood of \$31 million, according to Beaudoin, 54, who said that salaries for teachers run from a base figure of \$7800 up to \$17,000.

Beaudoin, who makes \$5600 per year as School Board chairperson, said he will "work toward higher salaries for teachers and non-instructional personnel."

"Florida schools are not rated good on a nationwide basis, but they are among the best in the Southeast," Beaudoin said. "Leon County schools are in the top bracket in Florida."

Leon County schools are predominantly white, according to Beaudoin, who said there is a 70-30 white-black ratio at Leon High School with a 60-40 ratio at Rickards High. Beaudoin said the complete integration of both student bodies has been implemented and approved by the federal court with a minimum of problems and no significant increase in busing.

Unique to Florida, meetings of the Leon County School Board are broadcast live on WFSU-TV. Beaudoin initiated the practice and said it improved communications between teachers and staff with the public.

Conklin, a 28-year-old student in American Studies, declared her candidacy for the District 2 seat held by Beaudoin last month. She is also a Jimmy Carter delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York.

As a former Tallahassee Democrat reporter, Conklin covered the school board. "I saw the frustrations of parents who were unhappy and upset about their schools," she said. "I saw the board procrastinate on decisions concerning school maintenance, leaking roofs, rezoning and other issues."

"Some members of the board, either through their complacency or the extended length of their tenure on the board, have lost their ability to relate to education today and to understand the problems of parents, teachers and students," Conklin said.

Conklin said her main objective is to insure that all children of the community who enter the school system are taught early how to read and write as the fundamental commitment of education.

Persons who wish to vote in this election and other key races in Florida this fall should stop by Room 236 Union to register before the July 24 deadline. Hours are noon until 4 p.m.,



Mike Beaudoin



Diane Conklin



photo / o'lary

Artists long on talent

CPE's Childrens Painting Class is a huge, or at least long, success with these kids. The 3- to 8-year-olds pooled their efforts on this 30-foot-long water color work which could be titled just about anything, since it contains the contributions of 15 different young artists. The class, which meets Saturday mornings at the Fine Arts Building, will soon advance into crayons, according to instructor Amanda Cantrell.

Monday through Friday.

In other races, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin will be seeking a third term as sheriff. He will square off against Ken Katsaris, a Tallahassee Community College law enforcement instructor, in the Sept. 7 Democratic primary. Both men officially qualified Wednesday at the circuit court clerk's office and thus set up a rematch of the 1972 battle.

Former Tallahassee Mayor Russell Bevis has qualified in a bid to unseat 14-year incumbent Don Fuqua to represent Florida's Second Congressional District in Washington. Tallahassee's Jack Armstrong, a past executive director of the Florida Association of Community Colleges, has announced his candidacy for Fuqua's seat, but has yet to qualify.

Sen. Lawton Chiles will face opposition for his U.S. Senate seat from state senator Walter Sims, F-Orlando, but not before Sims meets Belle Glade physician John Grady in the Republican primary.

Education system might have stopped war: prof

OIS — The present fighting between the Christian and Moslem factions in Lebanon might have been prevented if the country had had a system of public education such as that in the United States, a visiting Lebanese educator feels.

George I. Za'rour, associate professor and director of the Science and Mathematics Education Center, American University of Beirut, said in an interview here that his country did not have the "melting pot" that public education in the United States provides.

In the last 40 years, the public schools in Lebanon have gradually gained more and more students until now about 50 per cent go to public schools, he said.

Za'rour, a Fulbright-Hays scholar affiliated with the Science Teaching Center at the University of Maryland for the 1975-76 academic year, was visiting FSU.

In the 10 months that Za'rour has been in this country he has watched from a distance the violence and bloodshed in his country. "I follow the news on three television stations every night, and it is continuously sad news," he said.

The university where Za'rour teaches has been open only intermittently since he left and its future is uncertain, he said. Classes reopened in May and should continue through the summer if things are reasonably quiet, but it is not a normal program at all, Za'rour said.

While in this country, Za'rour has been studying science curricula, gathering information he will use in training teachers and master's degree students at the American University of Beirut. He also is director of the Science and Mathematics Education Center which provides technical assistance to elementary, junior and senior high schools in Lebanon, Jordan, Sudan and Saudi Arabia.

University gets AID contract

by eric johnson

FSU will be able to examine the use of radio for adult education in under-developed countries under a contract from the Agency for International Development to finance the study.

The contract, awarding \$790,000 to the university, will fund two and one-half years of research. According to Clifton Paisley of the Instructional Systems Development Center, FSU was given the contract since it has one of the few agencies in this country

concerned with educational technology and its goals.

Research is to be conducted in Columbia and the study is to be directed by Wally Hannum. The Action Cultural Popular program of Jose Joaquin Salcedo will be the subject of Hannum's study.

Salcedo, who went to Columbia in 1947 as a priest, single-handedly attacked the problem of illiteracy among the peasant farmers, according to Paisley. Nightly radio broadcasts

contain music, historical dramas, variety shows and discussion of farm problems. The listening audience quickly grew to 200,000 and spawned a weekly newspaper, El Campesino, which has an estimated circulation of 700,000, Paisley said.

According to Paisley, the study will produce a handbook for under-developed countries, specifically for those in South America, and will outline media most effective and conducive for education in countries with changing economic structures.

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Illic

by jimmy koenig

Florida colleges and provide a poor market companies involved in business of selling to students, according to conducted by the Florida General's office.

Begun in May by General's consumer law investigation has thus far to letters sent to admit every college and junior state inquiring about the term paper sales on the. The study was conducted if advertising by such companies violated Deceptive and Unfair Trade Act.

Ex-ca

WASHINGTON (UPI) The former head of W Point's cadet honor board said last week cheating allegations lodged in U may have triggered "backlash" against academy's code of honor cadets accused of cheating during the recently completed school year.

Second Lt. William Reid, who graduated from

In brief

EFFECTIVE Sept. 1, the State University System will be required to earn graduation by attending quarters.

COLLEGE REPUBLIC in Room 118 Bellamy Convention will be discussed.

THE SOCIAL WORKERS bake sale Thursday from Bellamy Building. Proceeds for chapter's membership.

AN ORGANIZATION in working with the camp Leon County Sheriff, w Room 252 Union.

STUDENTS interested in voluntary capacity during the fall may come by the Wednesdays from noon.

THE POETRY/ARTS meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

THE FSU COALITION afternoon at 5:30 in Room



1903 N. Monroe

Illicit paper market poor

by jimmy koenig

Florida colleges and universities provide a poor market for research companies involved in the dubious business of selling term papers to students, according to research conducted by the Florida Attorney General's office.

Begun in May by the Attorney General's consumer law division, the investigation has thus far been limited to letters sent to administrators of every college and junior college in the state inquiring about the extent of term paper sales on these campuses. The study was conducted to determine if advertising by such research companies violated the Florida Deceptive and Unfair Trade Practices Act.

According to Stephen Rosin, assistant attorney general and consumer counsel, over 20 replies have been received. Rosin said that "almost to a university," the respondents replied that term paper sales were not a problem at their university.

"So this doesn't seem to be a significant problem we'll have to deal with," he said.

Rosin said if student publications, such as newspapers, refused to carry research company ads, the problem could be "nipped in the bud," since the companies could not thrive on poster ads alone.

"Publications at some universities have this policy already," he said.

In the near future, Rosin said he does not see his office taking action beyond the letters of inquiry. "We're not closing our file, we just don't have any information," he said.

The investigation into this matter depends heavily upon complaints from administrators, faculty members or students, according to Rosin.

"The question becomes one of producing evidence to prove it is a problem," he said. "If they don't tell us they have a problem, how are we going to find out?"

Rosin said the probe was spurred by a successful effort by the New York Attorney General to stop one research company from advertising on New York campuses.

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Ex-cadet cites backlash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former head of West Point's cadet honor board said last week cheating allegations lodged in 1974 may have triggered a "backlash" against the academy's code of honor by cadets accused of cheating during the recently completed school year.

Second Lt. William J. Reid, who graduated from

the U.S. Military Academy in 1975, told the Senate military personnel subcommittee some cadets "may have felt picked on" because of an incident which occurred in their sophomore year.

Reid said in 1974, nine members of the class were accused of plagiarism on an English research paper, a transgression that was

considered cheating although "many members of the class did not understand its implications under the code."

The cadet honor board found six of the accused guilty, a verdict which would require dismissal from the academy. But, said Reid, the honor board was overruled in four cases by a panel of officers which found those cadets innocent.

Only two of the accused cadets were dismissed and the result of the entire incident may have been a "backlash" against the code among members of the class, Reid said.

Last academic year, 171 cadets from the same class were accused of cheating on a take-home electronics exam, creating a scandal that has received widespread public attention and prompted the subcommittee's hearings on the honor code.

So far, four of the cadets have resigned, 11 have been convicted by an honor board and the other cases are still pending.

In brief

EFFECTIVE Sept. 1, all students entering a university in the State University System with less than 90 hours credit will be required to earn at least 15 credit hours prior to graduation by attendance during one or more summer quarters.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday night at 7 in Room 118 Bellamy. Summer plans and the GOP Convention will be discussed.

THE SOCIAL WORK Student Association will sponsor a bake sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Bellamy Building. Proceeds will be used to support the chapter's membership in the National Association of Student Social Workers.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for students interested in working with the campaign of Ken Katsaris, candidate for Leon County Sheriff, will be held Thursday night at 9 in Room 252 Union.

STUDENTS interested in working with The Flambeau in a voluntary capacity during the summer or in a paid position in the fall may come by the Flambeau newsroom Sundays or Wednesdays from noon to 6 p.m. or call 644-5505.

THE POETRY/ARTS Co-op will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at 424 W. College Avenue, #3.

THE FSU COALITION to Free Gary Tyler will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 240 Union.



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campus forum

Nobody is the 1976 Presidential choice

guest column

by gretchen hastings

Over the past few months I have refused to write anything of substance about the Presidential race, not only because there is nothing of substance to write about, but also because the wise perceptions of columnists in every newspaper have oversaturated us.

At first, many of the comments made on the election were amusing or aroused anger or inspired people to write letters to the editor. But, just as the campaign itself has become unworthy of a stifled yawn, commentary on candidates and their rhetoric is diseased with banality.

So, although I hesitate to oppress any reader with more

newsprint on a boring Presidential campaign, there are some things that haven't been said by anyone I know or published in anything I've read.

I should be honest here and admit that I was commanded by my editor to write a column to fill this space; and I, without any ideas to write about except for my willingness to file suit against FSU for a pair of shoes ruined by the mud surrounding this office, fell back on the standard subject for columnists: politics.

Thinking back over all the primaries, the speeches, the winnings, I find that I can give no

one advice on how to vote and cannot come up with what newspaper people call "cogent editorial commentary."

At the beginning of this campaign I was looking all over the place for a Mo Udall bumper sticker to put on my car. For the Florida primary, editor Davis Whiteman and I wrote an editorial endorsing Udall to stick by the good liberal policy of this newspaper. When it began to seem that Udall didn't have a chance to win the Democratic nomination, I decided to vote for Ronald Reagan.

Reagan was the logical choice, I argued. If we elect an extreme

right wing candidate, the left will become active again, and the possibility of reform or revolution will be better than if we elect Jimmy Carter. Dream on, my friends said. Besides, I was told I was using "rather convoluted logic," and instead of offending anyone I changed my mind and arguments again.

Since Hunter S. Thompson, the hero of political reporting, was running a write-in campaign for President, I decided to vote for him. But, alas, he chose to endorse Jimmy Carter, the man who is probably responsible for causing the price of peanuts at the Pastime to rise five cents. Although Thompson endorsed J.C. with fear and loathing and some hesitation, I could not vote for anyone endorsing the peanut king.

Disgusted and disillusioned with Thompson, I went through a one-week period of claiming that I would not vote, that to participate in this election at all is to perpetuate a system of government I believe to be bad, for lack of a better adjective at the moment.

Then I hit upon the idea of voting for George McGovern. I rummaged through some crinkled, rolled up, dusty posters, found a 1972 McGovern for President and taped it on my wall. That lasted all of two weeks.

By that time the peanut king, symbol of God, mom, and apple pie (who has taken over Gerald Ford's reputation of the good guy), was sure to win the Democratic nomination. I found myself bored with changing my mind, bored with Ford and Reagan, bored with boycotting peanuts.

It took me about a week to realize that I do have choice in this campaign, one which would allow me to vote and to express my opinion.

A friend of mine who spends most of her time second-guessing the political scene told me about a man speaking around the country for the candidate of his choice. He

had appeared on one of the late night talk shows advocating the candidacy of Nobody.

The campaigner has posters and bumper stickers with "Nobody for President" printed on them. He talks about Nobody as if he or she or it were a real person. At first I laughed at the idea, but now I think of nobody as a real candidate and person, too.

I do not know the man's name or how to get in touch with him, but I would like to. Apparently he is trying to place Nobody's name on the ballot in November, and I will do anything to help him. Even if Nobody is not on the ballot, I plan to write in his or her name.

According to Nobody's campaign manager, if a majority or even a substantial number of the electorate, voted for Nobody, the repercussions could change the whole American political scene. He argues that most people do not feel they have a choice in this Presidential race, and instead of picking the lesser of two evils or not voting at all, people should vote exactly as they feel, which, according to him, is for Nobody.

If Nobody won the 1976 Presidential race, we would not have a leader of the executive branch of government. Nobody's campaign manager claims that perhaps we don't need one, at least not one of those we seem to have to choose from. With Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan our prospective Presidential choices, I could not agree with Nobody's manager more.

President Nobody would be the most forceful executive this country has had in decades. He or she would mandate that the people of this nation assume more of the responsibility for the running of their lives, their economy, their government. Nobody promises democracy a decent chance of survival.

If anyone knows where I can find Nobody, let me know. I'd at least like to shake his or her hand and check out how toothy his or her grin is.



Health center harassment

Editor:

Monday afternoon I walked into the Health Center to see a nurse on duty; following the correct procedure I went to the desk and politely made my request. The

receptionist's response was "Let me see your ID." Not an unreasonable request; however, I had mindlessly left it at home, not foreseeing the need. Her response to my declaration of

being ID-less was, "Students are supposed to carry their ID's at all times. The next time, we will refuse to service you."

I would like to cordially point out to that receptionist that the Health Center is there to serve the students, not to harass them. The health center seems to be devoid of any medically competent personnel, with a few exceptions, which is a pathetic situation in and of itself; but to be so brutally accosted verbally is repugnant to my sensibilities.

Eric Johnson

nicer this year . . . rwl

Old WWII veteran to unwashed hippie type: "Why don't you beat it to Russia, bub, and draw flies over there." . . . jar

Here we are in the middle of summer again . . . jls

Production Lab Blab

The ramp onto I-10 is really smooth . . . rls

By golly, the telephone poles around town sure do look a lot

Flambeau

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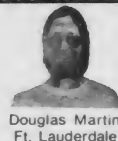
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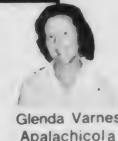
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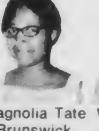
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Herbert Krause
Sarasota



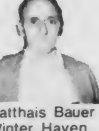
A. Iveson
Orlando



Magnolia Tate
Brunswick



William Buckley
Orlando



Matthais Bauer
Winter Haven



Charles Howell
St. Petersburg



Mrs. Harrison
New Smyrna
Beach



Myrtle Sowell
Panama City



Joseph Asteizna
Daytona



Mrs. A.J. Easterling
Orange Park

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 5, 1976

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1	ODDS 13	ODDS 26	TOTAL
1	\$1,000	2 to 1	2 to 1	2 to 1	25,000
2	100	2 to 1	2 to 1	2 to 1	25,000
3	20	2 to 1	2 to 1	2 to 1	25,000
4	5	2 to 1	2 to 1	2 to 1	25,000
5	Instant Winner: 2	2 to 1	2 to 1	2 to 1	25,000
6	Instant Winner: 1	2 to 1	2 to 1	2 to 1	25,000

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE AUG 27 1976 SUBJECT TO EXTENSION

Borden's ICE CREAM

1.39
SAVE 60¢
GRAND OLD
VANILLA
1/2 GAL.

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
6oz.
68¢

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE
EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT.
JULY 10 IN ALL A&P STORES
IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES
**1105 E. Lafayette
Tallahassee, Fla.**

entertainment

'Home Free' and 'The Maids' offered by Studio Theatre



Chris Ceraso, Carla Meadows in 'Home Free'

'Greasepaint,' 'Seesaw' to highlight summer

The School of Theatre has a full summer season, including a smash Broadway hit musical by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, "Roar of The Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," which opens July 15 and runs through July 24.

The story of "Greasepaint" is the game of life, a sort of Laurel and Hardy set to music. Few get out of life everything they desire, yet true contentment lies in the heart, claim the Urchins in "The Beautiful Land." One of the "haves" is Sir, played by MFA directing student Thomas West and one who's always bested in his foil Cocky, played by PhD candidate David Peck of the "have-nots." They meet in song with Sir describing the joys of being in life's

"driver's seat" with the musical number "A Wonderful Day Like Today." Other popular songs include "Look at That Face," "Who Can I Turn To?" and "The Joker."

The show is directed by MFA directing student Mike Robinson and choreographed by Mary Ellen Roberts. Robinson directed Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of "Anything Goes." At FSU, Mike did the musical direction for "Godspell" and "Celebration."

The next Mainstage production is William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw," the comedic love affair between a midwestern attorney and a kooky, homely, Jewish girl from the Bronx. "Seesaw" is directed by MFA Directing Student

Danny Lliteras. Lliteras directed "Small Craft Warnings" at the Studio Theatre last season.

Denver is threatened

(ZNS) Rock country singer John Denver has apparently failed to impress at least one rolling stone with his Rocky Mountain high.

Columnist Paul Krassner reports that Rolling Stone political editor Hunter S. Thompson recently learned that Denver was attempting to buy a home next to his, and immediately threatened the rental agent, saying he would burn the house down if the sale went through.

FSU Studio Theatre will present an evening of two one-act plays opening Thursday.

The first is "Home Free!" by Lanford Wilson, under the direction of MFA candidate Gloria Muzio. "Home Free!" evolves around a boy and a girl struggling to keep alive by creating a child-like fantasy world within their small apartment. Reality means threat and danger to them, and no matter how successful their escape to fairyland delicacies, there is not way to completely retreat from the pain of the world they fear. Time magazine called the work "a play... having a poignant fairytale quality which pervades this story of a brother and his incestuously pregnant sister and helps the play achieve an astonishing tender tension between sickness and sweetness."

The evening's second entry is Jean Genet's "The Maids," directed by MFA candidate Glenn Evens. In "The Maids," the sisters, Claire and Solange, have invented a secret game in which they take turns to dress up and perform like their mistress. While one maid is playing the part of Madam, the other takes the role of the sister. So when Claire becomes Madam in the ceremony, Solange becomes Claire. They have developed this ritual out of intense love/hate they feel for Madam, each other, and themselves; its purpose is to plot Madam's murder.

"Home Free!" and "The Maids" will perform July 8, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building. Tickets are free for FSU students, \$1 for non-students. Further information is available at 644-6500.

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blood pressure
checked.

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American Heart Association

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WED. & THURS. NIGHT SPECIAL
ALL THE MULLET YOU CAN EAT

with Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies, FF
Corn Puffs.

Not
open
Tuesday

\$2.25

Famous Greek Salad
only \$2.00 each

WED. & THURS. NIGHT ONLY

Give Heart Fund.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

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dresses
pants
tops
swimwear
accessories
etc, etc, etc

25-50% off

etc. 214 West College Ave.
"on the square" Quincy

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PEACHES

5

NECTAR

2

POTATOES
10 LB. VENT-VUE BAG

PIZZA
\$1

GR-FRUIT
6 PACK 8-oz. CANS

ICE CREAM
7 HALF GALLON

DINING

2 SAVE 11 DINE IN

ALARM MONITORING
CB R

33 CHANNEL
DELTA TUNING
P.A. SWITCH
BUILT IN AUTOMATIC
NOISE LIMITER
MODULATION

\$8 EACH

WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

WE ACCEPT
FOOD STAMP
COUPONS

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS

89¢

LB.

CHUCK STEAK ... LB. 99¢

SAVE 50¢ LB.

HARVEST FRESH PEACHES

5 \$1

LBS.

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES

2 \$1

LBS.

U. S. NO. 1 REGULAR POTATOES

10 99¢

LB. VENT-VUE BAG

SALUTO FROZEN SASSY & SPICY or PEPPERONI PIZZA

\$1.99

20-oz. PKG. SAVE 30¢

ASTOR FROZEN GR-FRUIT JUICE

6 \$1.29

PACK 6-oz. CANS SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM

79¢

HALF GALLON SAVE 10¢

MORTON FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY DINNERS

2 \$1

SAVE 18¢ 11-oz. DINNERS

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SAVE 25¢

5 \$1

16-oz. CANS

Limit 5 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES

SAVE 38¢

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18 1/2-oz. BOXES

Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

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14-oz. BTLs.

SAVE 17¢

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- 16-oz. GARDEN SWEET PEAS
- 15-oz. TOMATO SAUCE

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

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46-oz. CANS

SAVE 18¢

ARROW BATH TISSUE

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2-ROLL PKGS.

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DIXIE HOME TEA BAGS

99¢

100-CT. BOX

SAVE 20¢

THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE

39¢

32-oz. SIZE

LONG GRAIN DRAGON RICE

69¢

LB. BAG

SAVE 29¢ - MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS

39¢

50-CT. BOX

COLA, ROOT BEER, GRAPE CHEK DRINKS

\$1.00

48-oz. BTLs.

THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS

\$1.00

29-oz. CANS

SAVE 40¢ - ORGANIC FABERGE SHAMPOO

89¢

16-oz. SIZE

KRAFT Mayonnaise

88¢

32-oz. JAR

SAVE 11¢

ARMOUR TREET

88¢

12-oz. CAN

SAVE 17¢

ARROW BLEACH

49¢

GALLON JUG

SAVE 16¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE IN N. Y. STRIP STEAKS

\$1.99

LB.

SAVE 20¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK

99¢

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SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

59¢

DOZ.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK

\$1.59

U. S. CHOICE

LB. SAVE 30¢

SELECTED, SKINNED AND SLICED BEEF LIVER

59¢

LB. SAVE 30¢

W-D BRAND GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN BAKING HENS

59¢

LB.

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN WHOLE FRYERS

49¢

LB.

USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE!

Whole Leg . . . \$1.69

Loin Chops . . . \$2.89

Sirloin Chops . . . \$2.59

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Chef's Pride Prepared
Mustard 8-Oz. Jar **19¢**
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Lemonade 6-Oz. Can **19¢**



Blue Plate Delicious
Mayonnaise
Quart Jar **76¢**

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Limit one coupon for each Pkg. purchased. Good only at Big Star thru July 14, 1976 (C-32)

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Ground Beef

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3 Pounds or More Per Lb.

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Country Ham **\$1.29**

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\$1.76
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TAGLESS BIG STAR BRAND
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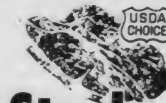
Full-Cut Round Steak

\$1.59

LB.

Hancock Quarter-Sliced

Country Ham **\$1.39**



BONELESS FULL-CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Whole Beef RIB EYES

\$1.99

Lip-on, 10 to 12 lbs. avg. wt. --LB.

Lykes Flavorful Palm River

Sliced Bacon **\$1.19**

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We Gladly Cut and Wrap Free!

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Beef Rib ROAST
USDA CHOICE
\$1.79
LB.

U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh-Cut Mixed

"Jumbo-Pak" Fryer Parts
Florida Or Georgia Shipped Premium Grade Lb.
39¢

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Fat Back lb **59¢**
Frozen, Headless, Drawn Whiting
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Turkey Parts lb **39¢**
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Filletts lb **1.19**

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Sausage lb **76¢**
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Hamburger Buns 12-Oz. Pkg **33¢**
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Wheat Bread 16-Oz. Loaf **49¢**
Our Pride Devil's Food
Iced Bar Cake 12-Oz. Pkg **79¢**

Our Pride Fresh
Pecan Twirls 7-Oz. Pkg **39¢**

zodiac

Cat food lover

The federal government's Opportunity Commission is investigating a Miami laborer was fired for eating cat food as a snack.

The government has involved the former employee, whose name was not disclosed, complained that eating canned cat food was part of his religious practice.

The company that employed the former employee, called "Somebody-Sometime," says the cat food lover was his co-workers could stand the snacks.

Says the boss, Ray McPherson, anything so bad. This guy would eat cat food in minutes. I wouldn't even feed him.

Denims called

Is nothing sacred? Government warning that blue jeans are cancer-causing chemicals.

A toxicologist with the occupational health administration says there are industrial dyes used in the manufacture of denim that are known carcinogens.

The resource magazine, The Environmentalist, says the principal danger from denims is not the clothing, but instead, to the way the chemicals are used in the garments.

'Bicentennial air

Thomas Foley of Long Island is the ultimate Bicentennial product. Foley is currently taking "Bicentennial Air."

The air in the can full of the stuff you breathe freshly canned July 4 at five Revolutionary War sites.

The air is being canned by the "National Airloom Associates," which sells for \$4.95, plus another \$1.00 for shipping and packaging.

Texas cops hiring

A sign of the changing times is in Texas, that police departments that admitted pot smokers to join the force.

A survey of Dallas area law enforcement officials found that most of the department officials have admitted to experimenting with pot.

Simply because there are fewer recruits these days who have never smoked pot.

The Irving, Texas, police department has reported that 10 percent of those applying for police jobs have smoked pot at least once.

Couples win fine

A newlywed couple from Cleveland, Ohio, won a fine from Eastern Airlines, charging them with misplacing their honeymoon by misplacing their luggage.

Steven and Judi Schwartz have damages from Eastern Airlines for the couple's luggage, reportedly lost the couple's luggage.

Contraceptives were stored, during the flight to the Bahamas.

... in truly unus

A Florida mailman has been awarded \$1000 after his wife was attacked by a dog and bitten in the leg.

A Clearwater Jury ruled that the mailman was entitled to the money for the pain and suffering, while his wife was awarded \$1000 for temporary loss of sexual relations.

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zodiac

Cat food lover is fired

The federal government's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is investigating a complaint that a Miami laborer was fired from his job because he ate cat food as a snack.

The government has involved itself in the case because the former employee, whose name is being withheld, has complained that eating canned cat food on the job was part of his religious practice.

The company that employed the ousted worker, a firm called "Somebody-Sometime Temporary Help Services," says the cat food lover was fired because none of his co-workers could stand the smell of his fish-flavored snacks.

Says the boss, Ray McPherson: "I've never smelled anything so bad. This guy would stink up the whole place in minutes. I wouldn't even feed it to a cat."

Denims called carcinogens

Is nothing sacred? Government chemists are now warning that blue jeans and denims contain cancer-causing chemicals.

A toxicologist with the occupational safety and health administration says there are indications that indigo, the dye used in the manufacture of denim clothing, contains a known carcinogen.

The resource magazine, *The Elements*, warns that the principal danger from denims is not to those who wear the clothing, but instead, to the workers who are exposed to high levels of the chemicals while turning out the garments.

'Bicentennial air' offered

Thomas Foley of Long Island is marketing what must be the ultimate Bicentennial product.

Foley is currently taking orders for canned "Bicentennial Air." The air in this case is not just a tin can full of the stuff you breathe, but reportedly was freshly canned July 4 at five selected American Revolutionary War sites.

The air is being canned by Foley's company called "National Airlloom Associates"; a six-ounce can of the stuff sells for \$4.95, plus another 85 cents for mailing and packaging.

Texas cops hiring potheads

A sign of the changing times is the report from Dallas, Texas, that police departments there are now permitting admitted pot smokers to join the local police forces.

A survey of Dallas area law enforcement agencies has found that most of the departments will accept applicants who have admitted to experimenting with the weed simply because there are fewer and fewer qualified recruits these days who have never touched the stuff.

The Irving, Texas, police department estimates that 75 percent of those applying for police jobs have smoked marijuana, and that half of those hired in the past three years have smoked pot at least once.

Couples win financial bliss

A newlywed couple from Cleveland has filed suit against Eastern Airlines, charging that the airline ruined their honeymoon by misplacing their birth control pills. Eleven and Judi Schwartz have requested \$25,785 in damages from Eastern Airlines after baggage handlers reportedly lost the couple's luggage, where the contraceptives were stored, during their honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

... in truly unusual ways

Florida mailman has been awarded \$14,000 and his dog has been granted \$1000 after the postman was attacked by a dog and bitten in the groin.

Clearwater Jury ruled that Joseph Lucas was entitled to the money for the pain and medical costs he suffered, while his wife was awarded the \$1000 for the temporary loss of sexual relations with her husband.

CIA tied to Oswald film

Longtime assassination researcher Mark Lane says he has uncovered new evidence indicating that a CIA operative arranged television coverage for alleged assassin Lee Oswald three months before the assassination in Dallas.

Lane suggests that the Oswald-TV incident may have been staged to give Oswald the outward appearance of being pro-Castro leftist as part of an "intelligence cover."

The incident in question occurred in New Orleans in Aug. 16, 1963, three months prior to President Kennedy's assassination. Television station WDSU arrived with cameras to cover Oswald and two other men Oswald had hired as they passed out pro-Castro leaflets on a New Orleans street.

The Leafletting lasted only a few minutes. According to witnesses, when the cameras left, so did Oswald. Critics have claimed that Oswald seemed to have staged the leafletting for the TV audience.

Mark Lane reports that TV news reporter Bob Jones of WDSU recently told him that the station was tipped off about the Oswald demonstration by Carlos Bringuier, an outspoken anti-Castro activist.

A recently declassified CIA document lists Bringuier as a CIA contact agent.

Many Warren Commission critics have charged that Oswald may have been involved in undercover work for U.S. intelligence agencies. His "pro-Castro" leaflets, as an example, actually contained the return address of a CIA-sponsored anti-Castro organization in New Orleans.

Outer space etiquette noted

If you should ever encounter creatures from outer space, don't run away; don't try to shake hands; and don't offer them any food. Instead, stand still and try to listen.

This is the advice being offered by two researchers — New York astronomer Kenneth Franklin and psychiatrist Dr. Alan Rosenberg.

The two doctors report that intelligent beings from other planets could easily misinterpret actions by a human that are intended to be friendly. Reaching out to shake hands — if they have hands — might appear to be an attack.

Running away suddenly might also startle the creature, and handing it human food could cause an interchange of germs that might result in the poisoning of space visitors, the two researchers warn.

Nude man tries to eat police car

With what do you charge a man who tries to eat your patrol car?

This was the question facing police in the northern Michigan town of Grawn.

Two deputies report they were on a patrol recently when they spotted a nude man standing outside a gas station. They say that when they attempted to question the man, he attacked their car and tried to eat the plastic casing around the patrol car's radar unit.

When the suspect was subdued and taken into custody, he reportedly began eating the back seat of the car on the way to the sheriff's station.

The Bacardi Driver. Zipper than a screwdriver. Easy as 1,2,3.



1. Pour 1½ oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.
2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.
3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge. Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the OJ!

BACARDI rum.
The mixable one.

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We urgently need plasma donors. Bring your Student I.D. and earn extra cash this week!!!

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SUMMER NIGHT ESCAPE

AT *Sun & Moon*

**Lindsey Sarjeant
Jazz Ensemble**

- ★ LONGINUE from COLLAGE
 - ★ JAY & STUART from TANDEM
 - ★ IKE from the IKE BUCANNON QUARTET
- BEER—WINE—HORS D'OEUVRES
EGGROLLS—SANDWICHES—ETC.

THURS—FRI—SAT—SUN: 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
SUN—JAM SESSION

212 S. Adams Between the Hilton & City Hall



Thirdbaseman Guillermo Bonilla became the first FSU player since 1969 to make a first team All-American team when the Coaches All-American team was announced earlier this week. The Rio Piedras, P.R. native was the only Seminole named to any of the first three teams, a fact that miffed Seminole Coach Woody Woodward. "We're extremely pleased about Bonilla," Woodward said, "but if Terry Kennedy didn't have an All-American year I don't know who did." Kennedy was one of three players to break the single season NCAA home run mark this past year, and he was the only one of the three not mentioned by the coaches' selectors.

Killanin to make Taiwan decision on Saturday

from Flambeau wire services

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), is sitting inside his suite atop the skyscraper Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, faced with a problem that may very well jeopardize the games.

Killanin said yesterday he will make no move on the explosive Taiwan situation before Saturday, when a meeting of the IOC's nine-member executive board is scheduled to convene.

Canada recognizes the People's Republic of China (Mainland China), but Taiwan insists on competing under the name of The Republic of China.

That places the two sides at crossroads, and neither appears willing to back down.

Canada could refuse to issue passports to the Taiwanese, who are to leave for Montreal today.

If Canada doesn't budge then Conte Jean de Beaumont, a member of the IOC, says the games should be moved or canceled.

Montreal has devised an elaborate security system to protect the 100,000 people accredited at the games, some 11,000 of whom are athletes.

The set-up makes a grim and bizarre setting for the Olympic traditions of sportsmen of many nations getting together in peace and friendship.

If terrorists set out to kidnap a team in the Olympic Village -- like the Arab gunmen who seized the Israelis in Munich in 1972 -- they will have to get past electrified wire, guard dogs, and a ring of armed troops standing at 30-foot intervals.

Most of the world's press are living in McGill University, on the tree-studded Mount Royal Hill at the back of the city. One can look out of the bedroom window in the morning to see a beautiful day dawning, and the first sight he sees is a pair of patrolling soldiers, rifles slung across their shoulders.

Former FSU stars shine in NL

Two former FSU Seminole outfielders are currently riding streaks in the National League, but both are doing it in different positions than when they patrolled the outer reaches of Seminole Field.

San Diego's Johnny Grubb, a former rookie of the year, moved away from his regular center field spot this year after the Padres acquired the veteran Willie Davis. He shifted over a couple of hundred feet or so to left.

He then tore ligaments in his right ankle on April 25 and was benched for eight weeks while he recovered, but he's come back in the last two weeks to reclaim a starting job and lead the Padres to third place in the NL West.

Rick Lankford, who played left field for Jack Stallings here at FSU in 1972-73, has recently been brought up to the

Pittsburgh Pirates as a pitcher, a position he had not played since Junior College.

He had tried to make it first as a hitter and outfielder with the Pirates but failed. He was then given a shot on the mound, and he's proven his Pirate bosses right, racking up an outstanding record at the Pirates' triple A minor league affiliate in Charleston, W.Va.

Lankford was called up from Charleston two weeks ago when the Pirates were in Atlanta playing the Braves.

Grubb's best year was his rookie one in 1973 when he hit .311 and had eight homers.

In 1974 the Virginian averaged .286, again hitting eight homers. But last year saw Grubb's average dip to .269, and there were ominous mutterings from the Padre front office.

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Baseball is billion \$ venture

by david bedingfield

Baseball is a sport, they say, but baseball as it's played on the major league level is definitely a business, and a billion dollar one at that.

Government statistics released earlier this year confirmed a view many have held of major league baseball, proving that most ball clubs generate an annual cash flow of about 40 million a year.

Here are some more facts and figures that tell the story about the economic impact the game has on the economy of the big league cities, making it almost imperative for the summer trade of the big cities to have a big league club operating.

There is a \$60 million concession business at ball parks. \$50 million is paid to television networks and stations for broadcast and telecast rights, \$6 million is doled out for airline travel and \$2 million more paid to hotels.

ABC-TV and NBC-TV each signed four year contracts to telecast major league baseball — the first time ever that two networks will telecast. ABC, according to Broadcasting magazine, bid about \$50 million for a four-year contract, while NBC bid \$42.8 million.

ABC advertising rates for its Monday night baseball will be \$50,000 a minute. NBC's rates for Saturday games are \$25,000 a minute.

The networks don't make large profits covering baseball and in many cases actually lose money.

It will cost ABC some \$500,000 to televise each game, or a

total of \$8 million for the 16 games the network will air this season.

The average salary of a major league player was \$46,000 in 1975. That would add up to about \$27.6 million, but with salaries going up most figure that the total will be closer to \$30 million this year.

Total payrolls, including executives and peripheral employees, would be higher still.

There are few exact figures for the money teams spend on equipment, but industry sources in Haiti, where most baseballs are manufactured, said major league baseball uses approximately 26,000 dozen baseballs per season.

Balls cost upwards of \$20 a dozen, meaning the leagues spend approximately \$500,000 a year just on baseballs.

Road expenses for major league baseball runs to about \$9 million annually, averaging out to about \$350,000 per team.

An average club spends about 80 nights a year on the road. The average room price is about \$12 a man. The average club takes about 35 people on the road, exclusive of the press. This would be about \$33,600 a year, but with other factors thrown in it would be about \$50,000.

A big item is meal money, which under contract is \$23 a day per player. That adds up to \$64,000 per team.

Then you have miscellaneous tipping for bellmen, but drivers, clubhouse attendants, and so forth. This adds about \$2500.

Richie Bennett, who handles nothing but the luggage and

equipment of all teams coming and leaving New York, perhaps said it best when he was asked about the situation. "If there's no baseball season," Bennett said, "I would be wiped out."

There are a shockingly large number of people who have uttered that same statement. Baseball is definitely a business.

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Field 1	Leftovers vs. Flambeau Sux
Field 2	Bricks vs. Bookworms
Field 3	FREAC vs. Primordial Soup
Field 1	The Team vs. Shady Oak Bombers
Field 2	Winners Bracket vs. Golden Turks
Field 3	The Cubes vs. Osceola Hall
Field 1	Slowballs vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good
Field 2	Muff Divers vs. Seminole Vesicles
Field 3	KY Sliders vs. PEK
MONDAY, JULY 12	
Field 1	Beavers vs. Mad Dogs
Field 2	Hot Dogs vs. Fools
Field 3	Toads vs. Total Rec
Field 1	Sokers vs. Freddy's Loggers
Field 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Cawthon 3
Field 3	WGAS vs. Cawthon 2
Field 1	Boson Braves vs. All the President's Men
Field 2	Capital Punishment vs. Glenn Oaks Maulers
Field 3	F Troop vs. Big Bend Jabbers

Intramurals

There will be an umpires meeting Friday at 3:30 in Room 214 Tully Gym. Paul Dirks will give a lecture on "Sports Editors I Have Loved," while Alfred Neuman will pontificate on pimples.

Tennis and racquetball brackets have been posted, so all participants need to check by the IM Office to see who and when they play.

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Thigpp as ca

by andy kanengiser

Richard Thigpen, a highly regarded FSU presidential candidate, withdrew from consideration Friday to remain as a member of the University of Alabama.

"I'm sorry to hear that he withdrew as a viable candidate," said Fred Stansbury, chairperson of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

"Thigpen was getting a lot of pressure from students, faculty, alumni to remain at Alabama," Stansbury said. "Some people were upset by the reporting of the committee vote."

Advanced to a second level consideration by an 11-1 committee vote were Thigpen, 33, and 1984 State President Gene Budig. At a June 21 meeting, "Some people in Alabama feel that Thigpen walked on water," said committee member and former Florida governor Leroy Collins.

Thigpen, a former UA professor and executive vice president, announced that he would remain at the university while Alabama president Dwight D. Davis serves as secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington until January.

A total of 52 candidates already been evaluated by the committee with eight advanced to the second stage. Kent State President Glenn Olds received the highest committee vote at 10-2. The committee will examine credentials of 40 more candidates at a 3 p.m. meeting Monday at Westcott's Presidential Conference Room.

Among those being considered are FSU's Richard Baker, assistant professor for graduate studies in the College of Business, and 25-year-old FSU law student William Davis. Stanley R. Ross, vice president and provost at the University of Texas-Austin, one of two finalists for the presidency at Florida International University in Miami, also was evaluated at that time. A scholar in Latin American studies, Ross, 55, said in a letter to Stansbury that State University



Florida Flambeau

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Thigpen out as candidate

by andy kanengiser

Richard Thigpen, a highly-regarded FSU presidential candidate, withdrew from contention Friday to remain as acting president of the University of Alabama.

"I'm sorry to hear that he withdrew as a viable candidate here," said Fred Standley, chairperson of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

"Thigpen was getting a lot of pressure from students, faculty and alumni to remain at Alabama," Standley said. "UA official Joe Perkins told him, 'People there were upset by the reporting of the committee vote.'"

Advanced to a second level of consideration by an 11-1 committee vote were Thigpen, 33, and Illinois State President Gene Budig, 37, at a June 21 meeting. "Some people in Alabama feel that Thigpen can walk on water," said committee member and former Florida governor Leroy Collins.

Thigpen, a former UA law professor and executive vice president, announced that he was asked to remain at the university while Alabama president David Mathews serves as secretary with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington until January.

A total of 52 candidates have already been evaluated by the committee with eight advanced to a second stage. Kent State President Glenn Olds received the third highest committee vote at 10-2.

The committee will examine the credentials of 40 more candidates at a 3 p.m. meeting Monday in Westcott's Presidential Conference Room.

Among those being considered are FSU's Richard Baker, assistant dean for graduate studies in the College of Business, and 25-year-old FSU law student William Davis. Stanley R. Ross, vice president and provost at the University of Texas-Austin, one of two finalists for the presidency at Florida International University in Miami, will also be evaluated at that time. A scholar in Latin-American studies, Ross, 55, said in a letter to Standley that State University

System Chancellor E.T. York has no objection to him being considered for the presidency at both SUS institutions.

The other FIU finalist is Charles Bonser, dean of Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Bonser is an FSU presidential nominee, but not yet an active candidate. The Board of Regents is expected to announce the name of the next FIU president at its September meeting.

Facing committee scrutiny today is Joseph Julin, dean of the University of Florida's College of Law, and George Bedell, director of Personnel and Faculty Relations and an associate vice chancellor in the State University System. Bedell, 48, is in charge of collective bargaining sessions with the United Faculty of Florida and is a former FSU religion professor.

One woman under consideration is Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education with HEW. William Jenkins, vice president for Academic Affairs at FIU, and Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Penn State, will also be reviewed.

The latest active FSU candidates are Paul Puryear, 46, provost in the Division of Social Sciences and Law, and Sharon LaLaren, associate provost in the Division of Arts and Sciences. They will be evaluated at the committee meeting tentatively set for July 26.

The FSU committee, which will submit a list of four or five names to the BOR's selection panel, has received 276 nominations thus far. Withdrawals have come from 71 persons, including FSU business professor Homer Mottice, Common Cause chairperson John Gardner and Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

There are 94 individuals who have declared their candidacy to replace interim president Bernard Sliger who takes over for resigning Stanley Marshall August 1. The remainder of the 276 total nominees have failed to contact the committee. They include BOR member and Miami attorney Marshall Harris, who earlier said he will not seek the FSU presidency.



photo / o'lary

Fountainaid

Sunny summer days are more thought- than heat-provoking for some. This lucky

twosome seeks a brief respite from the everyday hassles with the help of a park bench, a shady tree and a nearby spray of fountainade.

Bargaining session set

by andy kanengiser

Collective bargaining sessions between the United Faculty of Florida and negotiators with the State University System have been "going well the past three weeks," with tentative agreements reached on access to information and parts of grievance procedures.

Discussions will continue Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m., at FAMU's Coleman Library Conference Room, with promotion and tenure for faculty and administrative and professional staff in the SUS the main topic for consideration, according to Dan Eisenberg, FSU's spokesperson for UFF.

Concerning tenure, Eisenberg said the UFF "wants to see it awarded in a more equitable fashion, where people who deserve it receive it. You can write all the publications in the world and be the best teacher in the university, but President Stanley Marshall can deny tenure if he doesn't like you," he said.

Eisenberg said he objects most to Marshall's deletion of the names of faculty members already approved for tenure by a university committee along with his adding of names not on the list. "Tenure must be done on a logical basis," he said.

Under the access to information agreement, the minutes of meetings of the Board of Regents and SUS Council of Presidents and all university budgets will be made available in a convenient location at the libraries of the nine SUS institutions.

Commenting on grievance procedures, George Bedell, SUS vice chancellor in charge of collective bargaining, said "some of the elements have been tentatively agreed upon, such as the steps in the procedure. The authority of the arbitrator and the definition of the grievance have not been agreed upon."

Eisenberg said he hopes a final contract can be reached by September, adding, "The question of salaries will be the last thing settled."

Public hearing on bank set

by gretchen hastings

A public hearing for adversaries of the proposed University National Bank at Tallahassee has been scheduled for July 20 in Atlanta, according to bank organizer Bruce Minnick.

Although the letter informing Minnick of the meeting did not indicate the purpose of the hearing or who had requested it, normally such hearings are requested by banks in the vicinity of the proposed bank to allow both sides to present testimony and information as to whether or not the bank should be granted a charter, Minnick said.

The Capital City National Bank Group will be represented by Dubie Ausley at the Atlanta hearing, Minnick said. Russell Grosvenor, vice president of Capital City First National Bank, asked in March that university officials consider his request for an electronic funds transfer terminal in the Union.

"We are delighted and anxious to attend the hearing, because that is the final administrative step in the application process," Minnick said. Organizers expect to receive approval of the bank's application from the Comptroller of Currency office by mid-September.

"Incorporation procedures, sale of the bank's common stock and complete renovation of the Union facilities allocated to the bank will take some time, but we can still be

open for business before the end of fall quarter," Minnick said. He had expected the bank to open at the beginning of the quarter.

Minnick said he does not expect "any objections" to the chartering of the campus bank at the Atlanta hearing.

The University National Bank at Tallahassee would be a full service, independent national bank, according to Minnick.

"In addition to being a community-oriented bank, the UNBT will be owned and operated by the university community it serves," Minnick said. "Thus, the profits earned by the bank's operations will be returned to the community investors, depositors and customers of the bank."

The UNBT plans to specialize in the granting of Federally Insured Student Loans under the student loan program formed by the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, Minnick said. Free check cashing privileges would be extended to faculty, staff and students, regardless of whether they are bank customers, and no dollar limit will be imposed on the amount of checks cashed, he said.

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Attack foiled by cops

FSU Department of Public Safety officers stymied two would-be kidnappers in their apparent attempt to force a cyclist into a stolen car on the Pensacola Street overpass Friday night.

Mary Seller, a 20-year-old FSU student, was riding west on Pensacola shortly after midnight when two men in a blue Maverick forced her off the road, police said.

Seller was able to hold off her attackers until officers William Wooten and Paul Ball, parked at the practice field below, responded to her screams.

After attending to Seller, who was uninjured in the scuffle, the officers pursued Calvin Brown, 21, and Carlton Ford, 22, arresting them in front of Rogers Hall.

Brown and Ford have been charged with auto theft, attempted kidnapping, attempted sexual assault, bare assault (without a weapon) and battery. A bond hearing has been scheduled for Friday.

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Survey traffic v

by jimmy koenig

Tallahassee residents say they are having to drive at a snail's pace through potholes on patchwork streets facing the city.

Those were conclusions coming recently conducted by the city in conjunction with the city manager.

Of the more than 1500 persons surveyed, 77.8 per cent listed traffic congestion as one of the problems confronting the city. Respondents put inadequate street lighting in two spots.

To ameliorate those problems, the city would support increased funding for street improvement, while 47.5 per cent of respondents called for traffic control.

The majority of residents called for the city to support the third most important item, supported allocating more funds for street improvement.

Residents were split on whether they would like more allocations or spend more money on street improvement.

Most of the respondents wanted the city to fund for the fire department, police department, recreation and new street development.

The answers were about even for providing the same amount of funding for the fire department, police department, recreation and new street development.

Nearly 40 per cent of the respondents said they would agree to exchange higher property taxes for a 42 per cent increase in the city's revenue.

In order to ease traffic congestion, respondents said they would agree to some roads "even if it means a less pleasant environment." Forty per cent of respondents remained neutral.

In a smaller sample of persons surveyed, they were dissatisfied with the city's television service and felt it was not worth the money they pay for it. The surveyors said the survey was large enough to justify conclusions.

In brief

CHALICE, a folk-bluegrass band, will present a free concert tonight at the WILDERNESS Club will meet in Room 215 Bellamy for all people interested in canoeing and climbing.

BLACK Student Union will meet in Room 221 Bellamy.

CPE Marxism 101 will meet in Room 221 Bellamy.

Williams. "Woman's Question"

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Survey shows traffic woes

by jimmy koenig

Tallahassee residents say they are more concerned with having to drive at a snail's pace in snarled traffic and dodge potholes on patchwork streets than with any other problems facing the city.

Those were conclusions coming as the result of a survey recently conducted by the FSU College of Business in conjunction with the city management.

Of the more than 1500 persons who answered the survey, 87.8 per cent listed traffic congestion as one of the two major problems confronting the city, while 23.6 per cent of the respondents put inadequate street maintenance in the top two spots.

To ameliorate those problems, 71.1 per cent said they would support increased funding for street maintenance and improvement, while 47.5 per cent wanted more money for traffic control.

The majority of residents cited attraction of new industry as the third most important problem. However, few supported allocating more funds to do this.

Residents were split on whether to maintain present allocations or spend more money for low-income housing and storm drainage.

Most of the respondents wanted the same amount of funding for the fire department, bus service, street lighting, police department, recreation and parks, sidewalks, parking and new street development.

The answers were about evenly divided on the question of providing the same amount or less money for social services and other non-city organizations.

Nearly 40 per cent of the residents expressed willingness to exchange higher property taxes for lower electric rates, while about 42 per cent opposed the move.

In order to ease traffic congestion, half of those who answered said they would agree to support the widening of some roads "even if it means a change in the natural environment." Forty per cent disagreed and 8 per cent remained neutral.

In a smaller sample of personal interviews, 40 per cent said they were dissatisfied with the quality of their cable television service and felt it is not worth the amount they pay for it. The surveyors said, however, the sample was not large enough to justify conclusions.

In brief

CHALICE, a folk-bluegrass group from Clearwater, will present a free concert tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. WILDERNESS Club will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy for all persons interested in hiking, canoeing and climbing.

BLACK Student Union will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

CPE Marxism 101 will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Williams. "Woman's Question" will be the topic.

Goal of new game to kill pedestrians

(ZNS) The latest computerized game catching on at local bars and poolrooms around the U.S. has drivers in speeding cars competing to run down and kill screaming pedestrians.

The point of the game — which is called "Death Race" — is to see how many pedestrians, dubbed "Gremlins," can be run over on an electronic playing board within 99 seconds.

The skeletal figures bear strong resemblances to human figures, and every time one of the "Gremlins" is struck by a car, a shrieking sound similar to the yell of a child is emitted from a speaker on the machine.



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editorials

Compromise an Olympic necessity

The Canadian government has announced that if the upcoming Olympic Games are not conducted according to their rules, they will take their discus, javelin and ball and go home.

The International Olympic Committee has responded by saying that if the Games are not played its way, the committee will remove its sanction of the XXI Olympiad, relegating the billion dollar extravaganza to just another track meet.

With the state of international polity being what it is, one might have guessed something like this would happen.

The purpose of the quadrennial Games is and always has been to bring all the nationalities of the globe together to compete in something where people don't get killed. Governments eager to prove their machismo get the opportunity to do so without risking self-destruction. It may all seem a little childish — games usually are — but if they're going to vent international aggression without bloodshed, then they seem worth a try.

Although certain Canadians, Chinese and Africans don't think so.

The troubles currently surrounding the Games are based on two controversies. First, Canadian authorities have refused to admit athletes from Taiwan because they wanted to compete under the name of the Republic of China, an entity the Canadians claim does not exist. It was then that the IOC threatened to un-Olympicize the games.

Next, Tanzania withdrew its highly regarded team from Montreal because New Zealand, which recently sent a rugby team to play the outlaw South Africans, was participating in the Games. Other African nations have threatened to join in the Tanzanian walkout.

Apparently, these nations have forgotten the entire premise of the Games. The idea is for all these diverse peoples to forget their differences for two weeks every four years, not to turn one of the last forums of internationalism into a showcase of petty politics.

If the Canadians, Africans and the Olympic officials are ever to pull this event off, they must realize that compromise becomes a necessity when dealing with 133 different governments.

Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor
Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

Staff: David Bedingfield, Gretchen Hastings, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Robert O'Lary, Leonard Schweitzer, Holly Whiteman.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.



The politics of suburbia

by david bedingfield

The duality of all political questions should be blatantly obvious: the forces of ownership are opposed by the forces of people who own nothing. Those who have are opposed by those who have not, and the dilemma of any political system attempting to maintain stability is to distribute wealth evenly enough so that these two factions don't break down into armed conflict.

American political rhetoric tends to camouflage this basic equation. An upwardly mobile "middle class" supposedly decides our elections, and the basic conflict of those who have and those who have not is muted. The politics of suburbia are supposedly concerned with much more than the mere distribution of wealth. The middle class doesn't look to the government it creates as a benefactor; instead, that government is a regulator and peace keeper, maintaining both financial peace and freedom from strife.

The government's role of providing for people unable to make a living from the economic system that has evolved is part of the peace keeping role. Providing for these people suppresses the question of their poverty. It keeps the people who have not from coming into open conflict with the people who have.

Democracy will fail, most advanced thinkers agree, when a majority of the people realize that they can vote themselves a part of the riches their economic system produces. Whenever a big enough imbalance exists between the moneyed classes and those aspiring to wealth then the democratic process will topple upon itself.

Evidence of this happening is all around us, of course; but the system's advocates struggle to keep the democratic process

gold buds

alive, trying to bend it and shape it to meet the economic needs of those who otherwise would resort to violence to obtain a share of this nation's wealth. The welfare state we exist in now grows more and more unwieldy as man battles his own inherent incompetence to attempt to create a state where the wealth is shared.

The liberal rhetoric we hear in this campaign year is the voice of those who realize the importance of this idea, not only for basic humane reasons, but also for political ones. Eliminating strife from a political system means everyone has to have a piece of the economic cake, even if the piece is infinitesimally small. Providing jobs for those without work, providing meals for those without the means to buy one — these are political necessities, essential for the stability of the system under which we live.

The politics of suburbia contends with forces that fail to comprehend this. The conservative voice is one who has, and he believes that "the government" is an evil force. He knows the government only through withholding taxes, income taxes, and

state taxes; he sees the government he has created as one that needs to have its power lessened. He works for the government, he gives money to it so that the government can give to the forces who have not, and he is angered by that fact.

The rhetoric of Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford caters to those feelings. These people have never known the benevolent side of government, and since it is not a part of their world, they don't understand the reasons for its existence. They haven't received welfare payments that keep them alive, or unemployment benefits that enable them to eat between jobs.

And they don't understand the real reason for the welfare state — the preservation of the economic system. The imbalance between those who have and those who don't will always get bigger unless the imbalance is fought. There must be a system to fight this imbalance by redistribution of wealth, or a tragic end that Marx and other philosophers of the 19th century predicted for the capitalist state will inevitably become frighteningly real.

No more bussing

Editor:

This letter is dedicated to the 43 people who traveled in the bus to Washington, D.C., to take part in the July 4th demonstration. You people have permanently altered my mental stability! No longer am I the cool, calm, and collected CPE director I once was.

My friends and fellow workers at CPE have accused me of being a raving madman since I

returned. You people have made me watch your ass, head, and everything going to sue every one of you for contributing to the delinquency of a major.

Help!

Neal Friedman
(CPE Director)

enter

Acting

by p.v. leforge

What is any review or recommendation or disparagement but a sure and read that the Commandments. A few compare the same genre can be added to the introductory sentence or two. The best selling novels or box office name in the general proximity, suppose that the only problem is a pop up. Successful and good of hand. Hardly ever do, in fact.

"Murder by Death" is an example of no stature, and an affectionate drawn to the movie theater like a scene of the crime. The simile is should be put in jail for concocting for writing such horrible dialogue, premonitory shudder on my wrist tickets already in hand, natch) write. A promise of bad things names are plastered all over the have been poured out of a bottle.

Ostensibly, the movie is a spoof usually of the whole genre in a well done but what Simon does every detective writer from D. spoofed their own characters to as "The Long Goodbye" have been successful. "Sleuth" and "Express," both classic examples.

FLORIDA STATE
SCHOOL OF
Summer Quarter

Tues., July 13

Wed., July 14

Sat., July 17

Wed., July 21

Mary Rob
Tony Gain

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entertainment

Acting saves 'Murder by Death'

by p.v. leforge

What is any review other than a drawn out recommendation or disparagement? Don't see this movie, be sure and read that book, like the *Severel Commandments*. A few comparisons with similar works in the same genre can be added along with maybe an introductory sentence or two. Reviews can be molded just as best selling novels or box office smashes. Put a famous name in the general proximity and you have a success. I suppose that the only problem arises when the word "good" pops up. Successful and good don't necessarily go hand in hand. Hardly ever do, in fact.

"Murder by Death" is an example. As a detective writer of no stature, and an aficionado for some years, I was drawn to the movie theater like a criminal drawn back to the scene of the crime. The simile is not farfetched. Neil Simon should be put in jail for concocting such a horrible plot and for writing such horrible dialogue. I was wracked by a premonitory shudder on my way into the theater (\$3 tickets already in hand, natch) when I stopped to ponder the title. A promise of bad things to come. But the famous names are plastered all over the marquis and the plot could have been poured out of a bottle of rancid catsup.

Ostensibly, the movie is a spoof of the detective film and actually of the whole genre in any form. A spoof is fine if it is well done but what Simon doesn't realize is that almost every detective writer from Doyle to Roger Simon has spoofed their own characters to a certain degree. Films such as "The Long Goodbye" have gone a bit farther and still been successful. "Sleuth" and "Murder on the Orient Express," both classic examples of serious detective

literature in film had elements of humor in the unreality of the characters. "Murder by Death" borrows five from other writers. Although he was evidently not able to get releases to use the "five greatest living detectives" real names (I wouldn't have given him mine either), the characters are easily identifiable as Charlie Chan (Peter Sellers), Nick and Nora Charles (David Niven and Maggie Smith), Hercule Poirot (James Coco), Sam Spade (Peter Falk), and Miss Marple (Elsa Lancaster).

Before I go any farther, I want to say that each of these actors, along with Alec Guinness as the butler, were superb. Absolute delights. The only two disappointments were Nancy Walker who was better off wiping up barf spills in Rosie's Diner, and Truman Capote, who should have had an apple in his mouth.

But such a stupid plot and awful, uninspired twists cannot go undenounced. Neil Simon managed to ruin: a) a brilliant idea (having five sleuths work together); b) a superbly acted hour and a half; and c) my probably erroneous idea of Simon as a fine comic writer. The lines are not funny — it's the actors' deliveries that are funny. The film itself isn't fun, but rather the enjoyment is from the players' obvious pleasure in their roles and working together.

What else can I say? I can't reveal the plot with its thunderstormy atmosphere and haunted, 3 Stooges-like contrivances. I can't reveal who done it, or even what it is that gets done (I'm not sure I know anyway.) All I can recommend is the acting, but in a way that's good enough to spend \$3 for. Some parts made me laugh my ass off, but others made me want to shake my fists.

Is this a recommendation or a depreciation? I don't even know that.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC Summer Quarter Calendar 1976

Tues., July 13	William Cramer, trombone, Robert Glotzbach, piano
Wed., July 14	Mary Roberts, piano, doctoral recital
Sat., July 17	Tony Gaines, organ, certificate recital
Wed., July 21	Harry Schmidt, clarinet, Karyl Louwenaar, piano

Thurs., July 22	Piano recital
Fri., July 23	Band Concert
Sat., July 24	Betsy Mixon, organ, senior recital
Thurs., July 29	Linda Wagner, clarinet, master recital
Sat., July 31	Elizabeth Tolbert, piano, junior recital
Sat., July 31	Linda Pass, soprano, senior recital
Sat., Aug. 7	Deborah Beers, piano, special recital
Tues., Aug. 10	Jack Foos, trumpet, master recital
Fri., Aug. 13	Jan Douglas, tenor, doctoral chamber recital

Concerts subject to change — to verify, call 644-3424.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.

SG Welcomes Orientation Students

Student Government wants to welcome the students visiting here for orientation to Florida State University. As you will notice FSU is a large institution with many areas of interest. As with any university this size, things can also become confusing. If you have any questions regarding FSU or just want to find out more about it, feel free to call the Student Government Office at 644-1811.

We want your stay here to be as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. The Orientation administrators have planned a variety of activities for your entertainment including an Activities Fair in the Union Ballroom from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, and a concert featuring "Chalice" Monday evening at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. HAVE A GOOD TIME! — STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . . WORKING FOR YOU.

Student Community Interaction

SCI, the office of student volunteers on campus, is looking for concerned people to help in a variety of programs. Volunteers can be placed in a wide variety of programs ranging from work with handicapped youth to working with the elderly. Some of the programs include: Gadsden Recreational — Lots of fun on Saturday morning with a group of low-income children. We provide transportation and the program begins at 10:00. Division of Youth Services — Volunteer work with juveniles in halfway house settings. Programs include tutoring, recreation, music and field trips. Volunteers may work with groups or with an individual. Vietnamese Resettlement — Learn about another culture while you help someone adjust to ours. Volunteers are needed to help these people become a contribution to our total society.

There are many more programs, at a variety of times. Most transportation is provided. Call 644-6410 or come by the SCI office in Room 338 University Union.

FSU Historical Society

There will be a meeting of the FSU Historical Society on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 118, Bellamy. Plans for the upcoming field trip will be discussed. For further information contact Doug Guetzloe at 576-8323 or 644-1811.

Senators' Schedule

Senate meets in Room 346 University Union at 7:30 Wednesday evenings. Coming up will be discussion on bills for appointments to Student Employment Board. Senate Committees will be meeting on Sunday nights. For further information call the Senate Secretary at 644-1811.

On-campus Day Care Center

Do you feel the university is in need of a full-time day care center on campus? There will be a meeting at the Women's Center, 110 Woodward Street, Wednesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the expansion of the Women's Center Child Care Cooperative to a day care program. Free child care will be provided for this meeting. At present, the cooperative is open 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Parents work one night at the cooperative and receive four nights of free child care in exchange. The day care program would also be organized on a cooperative basis.

FSU Women's Community Center

The FSU Women's Community Center is in the process of developing new programs and projects for the coming year. They offer space and support to any woman who has a skill or knowledge she would like to share with other women through a class or group. The Center has various suggestions for classes ranging from Auto Mechanics to Consciousness raising. If you have an interest in leading or participating in groups of this nature, contact the Center weekdays from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. at 644-4007.

★ Voter Information ★

THE FIRST PRIMARY IS SEPTEMBER 7. (U.S. House of Representative, Fla. House and Senate, County, Judicial Officers, Sheriff, are up for election.) YOU WON'T BE HERE. IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR VOTE COUNT, FILL OUT THIS FORM REQUESTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT.

If you are registered in Leon County, complete this form and leave it at the Voter Registration Office, Room 326 University Union.

If you are registered in a county other than

Leon and will not be in that county on September 7, in order to vote in person mail this form to the Supervisor of Elections of your county.

If you are not registered to vote, or would like to change your registration to Leon County, or have any questions at all, come by the Voter Registration Office from 12-4 Monday through Friday. REMEMBER: REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSE JULY 24! . . . VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS, DON'T VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS THEIRS; REGISTER OR YOU HAVE NO CHOICE.

Please send me an application for an absentee ballot for the September 7 Primary.

NAME _____
(please print)

ADDRESS* _____

Registration Number _____

County _____

SIGNATURE _____

*Be sure to use the address of where you will be this summer. The application will be sent there.

VOTE

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1000 SALE 3 rail cycle trailer \$80.00 or Yamaha shocks \$10 bargain. WANTED Yamaha 100 to 175 cc. engine may be broken will pay up to \$100.00. YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE VERY REASONABLE. ILL EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

Also am selling Craig portable 8 track can be run off car or batteries \$15.00 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FOR SALE 15 meter transmitter, need power supply am or cw \$5, Lafayette 1500 short wave and ham band receiver 1.6 to 31 megacycles in very good condition \$200. also, Microna transistor checker, \$5 call 576-4296 and leave message.

1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. wear on engine. Very fast \$800. ph. 224-2635 or after 5 ph. 575-6124

Where World where you can buy Akai Stereo Teak, e.v. dual BSR Shure Dynaco direct from our dealer. Just what! An Akai 1030 receiver \$399 And an Akai 1050 receiver \$299. Stereo World 615 W. Tennessee 322-0812

4 bedroom, 1 bath home with paneled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park-like area. FHA approved for 97 percent loan, \$23,500. 1514 Mabry St. 322-6777

WFF Ham Radio Cast Net, Machine \$10. 9/16 \$10. \$50. Also handmade nylon Ham Radio \$20. 576-6797

Desk chairs, sofa, double bed, good mattresses and assorted furniture. Third Ave. Food Sprout, 219 E. 3rd Ave.

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SURFBOARD, SWALLOWTAIL — FAST DESIGN 1811 TYNDALL DR. ONE BLOCK OFF JACKSON BLUFF.

Realistic 8-track car tape player with removable mount to foil theft, \$50. Realistic headphones, \$10. Daylight bulk film loader with film cassettes, \$10. Panasonic turntable with AM-FM tuner, \$100. 1811 Tyndall Drive.

MUST SELL Panasonic quad receiver BSR turntable four speaker systems was \$200 now \$150 877-3720

Lloyd's AM-FM Stereo Multiplex receiver with 8 track player, \$85.00 Call 877-7457, afternoon or evening

Playboy PA amp with Columns \$350. Bare Mike \$20, Mike stand \$10. Barcus Berry pickup \$35. Gibson guitar \$80. Classical guitar \$50. Call 753-6160 rm. 339 ask for Dave.

Akai 1730 DD5 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck, excellent cond. \$325. Cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie evenings or leave number.

Beer grizzly hunting bow, 48 pound 60 inch, with fishing arrow, aluminum bow reel, and quiver, excellent cond. \$45. Call 576-7861 evenings, ask for Jamie or leave number.

MENS TEN SPEED FIVE MONTHS OLD EXC COND. \$125 CALL 222-3812 ANYTIME

Cirvair motor \$50, rail dune buggy with motor \$275, 250 Kawasaki with 16cc, basket engine \$50, VW 5" rims \$15, 10 gal aquarium, complete set up with stand \$45. Call 877-8327

FOR SALE 1 DOUBLE BED WITH MATTRESS EX COND. \$45. CALL 222-5858 KEEP TRYING.

GIBSON ES335 WALNUT WITH CASE, \$350. FENDER SUPER REVERB AMP, \$300. 877-0576

AKAI GX220-D REEL TO REEL LIFETIME GUARANTEE, HEADS \$60 OR OFFER, CALL 878-4029

New Lafayette Multimeter, cost \$20 selling for \$20. Pioneer Compact Stereo with 8-track. Call 576-5358

Calypso Dive regulator, "J" valve reserve, single hose, mouth p. purge. Parkway wet suit 1/2 in. Best off \$1545

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FOR SALE 3 rail cycle trailer \$80.00. Call 576-4296. YAMAHA 100 to 175 cc. engine may be broken will pay up to \$100.00. YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE VERY REASONABLE. EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

Also am selling Craig portable 8 track for \$100.00. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 15 meter transmitter, need power supply am or cw \$5. Lafayette AKAI short wave and ham band receiver 1.6 to 31 megacycles in very good condition. \$20. also, Micronta transistor checker, \$5 call 576-4296 and leave message.

1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. warr. on engine. Very fast \$800. ph. 224-2635 or 576-4296.

Stereo World where you can buy Akai Stereo Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer. 100 sheet An Akai 1000 receiver. Stereo World 615 W Tennessee 370812.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with paneled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park like area. FHA approved for 97 percent loan. \$22,500. 1514 Mabry St. 224-8777.

Handmade Cast Net, Machine Gun, 9 1/2 lbs., \$50. Also handmade Nylon Hammock \$20. 576-6797.

ASK chairs, sofa, double bed, good mattresses and assorted furniture. 3rd Ave. Food Sprout, 219 E. 3rd Ave.

BARANTZ INTEGRATED AMP MODEL 1000 & AR TURNTABLE MUST SACRIFICE BOTH \$150. CALL NIGHTS 575-5375.

SURFBOARD, SWALLOWTAIL — FAST DESIGN, 1811 TYNDALL DR. ONE BLOCK OFF JACKSON BLUFF.

Realistic 8 track car tape player with removable mount to toll theft, \$50. Realistic headphones, \$10. Daylight bulk film loader with film cassettes, \$10. Panasonic turntable with AM-FM tuner, \$100. 1811 Tyndall Drive.

MUST SELL Panasonic quad receiver. BSR turntable four speaker systems was \$200 now \$150 877-3720.

Lloyd's AM-FM Stereo Multiplex receiver with 8 track player, \$85.00. Call 877-2457, afternoon or evening.

Heavy PA amp with Columns \$350. BSR turntable, \$20. Mike stand, \$10. Percussion pickup \$35. Gibson guitar \$80. Classical guitar \$50. Call 877-8160. 339 ask for Dave.

AKAI 1730 DDS-7 reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck. excellent cond. \$325. Ask or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie evenings or leave number.

Real grizzly hunting bow, 48 pound 60 inch, with fishing arrow, aluminum box reel, and quiver. excellent cond. Call 576-7861 evenings, ask for Jamie or leave number.

TEN SPEED FIVE MONTHS OLD EXC COND. \$125 CALL 222-3812 ANYTIME.

Corvair motor \$50; rail dune buggy with motor \$275; 250 Kawasaki with basket engine \$50; VW 5" rims \$35. 10 gal aquarium, complete set-up with stand \$45. Call 877-8327.

FOR SALE 1 DOUBLE BED WITH FRAME EX COND. \$45. CALL 222-5858 KEEP TRYING.

GIBSON ES 335 WALNUT WITH CASE \$350. FENDER SUPER REVERB AMP, \$300. 877-0576.

AKAI GX220 D REEL TO REEL. LIFETIME GUARANTEE, HEADS \$50 OR OFFER. CALL 878-4029.

New Lafayette Multimeter, cost \$20. Selling for \$20. Pioneer Compact stereo with 8 track. Call 576-5358.

Calypso Dive regulator, "J" valve reserve, single hose, mouth p. purge; parkway wet suit 3/4 in. Best off. 576-1545.

Baldwin portable electric organ, 6 manual stops, self amp, volume foot pedal \$450 new '72. Best off. 878-1545.

BSR turntable, plastic dust cover, cuing device, Shure MC108 cart.; Realistic \$4500 sol. st. amp \$225. New B. O. 878-1545.



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1969 FIAT 850 Top body and engine excellent. Radial tires, AM-FM, new shocks, front brakes, rebuilt generator. See at corner of Macomb and Jefferson. 224-2631.

68 Triumph GT6 engine and transmission, excellent shape, body good. Must sell. 2425 W. Pensacola St. Any time.

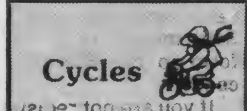
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1971 Fiat Spider 850 white convert. great economy 30 mpg call 576-1911 engine superior 1613 Mayhew

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Cheap, reliable, clean transportation. 1964 Chev. Malibu 2 door hardtop, auto, trans, new tires, \$400, call after 6 pm, 385-3908.

71 RENAULT 10, BLUE, AIR COND. RADIALS, DISC BRAKES, GOOD SHAPE. CALL 808-222-0344. 434 W. JEFFERSON, NO. 102. \$800.00



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Large 2 bdr apt. furnished. Need M or F roommate. Near FSU & downtown. Non-tobacco smoker. 65 mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 224-3363 after 5:30.

Wanted: RC (radio control) airplanes and equipment P.O. Box U-1024

Free to good home neutered all black cat ("Wizard") Sweet temperament indoor/outdoor. Clean, shots, call Pat 576-8463 1:30 to 5

We need roommate badly! \$45 mo. own room in 3 br house move in now! Bike distance to FSU yard pleasant surroundings. temp. pref. call between 1:30 and 5 Joe or Patty 576-8463 keep trying.

WANTED: Police Monitor or Scanner up to \$50 call 576-4296 and leave message.

Mobile Home 12X40 Furnished 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, Piano patio awning FSU trailer park, married student only 575-4545

2 bdrn. furn. Apt. 3 blocks from FSU. Call 222-6634. Also, sleeping rooms within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222-6634 or 222-5023. Or 222-8625.

Private Room plus kitchen, quiet midtown garden house. Furnishings. \$80 per mo. 224-0365, am, late pm.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH CENT. AIR WALL TO WALL. 150 PER MON. AFTER 6 PM. ONLY 224-6224

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR AUG. & POSSIBLY THRU FALL \$50 + ONE THIRD UTIL. CALL 222-5858 1 BLK ACROSS FSU CAMPUS.

ATTENTION GRAD. STUDENTS Quiet one-bdr. furnished apt. close to FSU AC pool, laundry. Call 222-8428.

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom duplex available now \$115 summer rate. Deposit \$50. No pets. 385-2866 or 877-3758 or 877-2077.

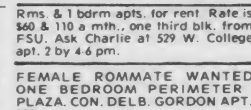
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Rms. & 1 bdrn. apts. for rent Rate is \$60 & 110 a mth. one third blk. from FSU. Ask Charlie at 529 W. College apt. 2 by 4.6 pm.

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Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

WANTED: Walkie talkie 5-watt, want 1, will buy pair if price is right. Also want police monitor or scanner. Will pay up to \$50 - call 576-4296 and leave message.

WANTED: cheap and or broken cb and ham equipment. Would especially like a small mobile unit with a few channels. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET CHEAP CALL DOUG 224-2708

Wanted: RC (radio control) airplanes and equipment P.O. Box U-1024

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Olympics prove man's idiocy

by david bedingfield

The quadrennial lunacy of the Olympic Games is upon us once again, as mankind tries one more desperate time to prove to himself that he can pull off this monumental exercise in make-believe, trying to pretend for two weeks every four years that he exists in a world free of strife, able to come together peacefully to participate in something slightly akin to a family gathering.

But true to his innate inability to exist in harmony with his peers for even two weeks of activities supposedly non-political, man finds ways to destroy his dream. Arabs still hate Israelis, we found out in Munich in 1972. Blacks are still unhappy in America, we found out in Mexico City in 1968.

In Montreal in 1976 man will prove once again how little he has actually learned. He will prove once more that disagreement is a constant in his existence, and that the illusion of a world of one family coming together to celebrate the best physical specimens this planet can produce cannot be sustained, for the minds haven't kept up with the advancements the bodies have made. Records fall as men run faster and jump higher, but the 1976 Olympics will show us once again how little our minds have grown. It will show that we are still primitive beings, unable to govern ourselves without resorting to primal urges, using violence as a method of resolving disputes.

The Games are an attempt to put the real world aside. It's an attempt to create a fantasy world, and the fact that it usually fails to do so is a glaring indictment of man's nature.

The problem that threatens this particular Olympics has no solution, like most problems of this sort, since there are two rights and no wrongs. It is a problem that was created out of war and it will ultimately be resolved by another war. The Chinese who are living on Taiwan are Chinese, as are the ones who live on the mainland of China, and their battle is to them a just and righteous one. It's a battle that cannot be settled with a compromise; to do so would seem to them dishonest to tenets they have held too long.

So the Games are threatened, and everyone moans about "why can't we keep politics out of athletics?" and they are wondering as they say it just what the word "politics" means.

The complaint reeks of ignorance, of course. "Politics" exists whenever two or more people get together to attempt any sort of joint venture. Division of power and responsibility (and who gets to march under which flag, which is what this whole problem is about, it would seem) is an unhappy fact of life, and the fact that man simply cannot

sports

solve the problems he faces when doing this is another constant in this world, a constant that makes billions of dollars for every munitions manufacturer in Amerika.

So the Olympics turn out not to be a tribute to man, but glaring evidence that man cannot manage himself in this world he has created. Man's attempt to create a Utopia that lasts only for two weeks every four years usually turns out to be a total and complete failure, proving once again that man is a failure, giving us overwhelming evidence of man's stupidity and blindness, proving beyond any doubt that the world he has created will somehow ultimately end in much the same fashion as his dream for Utopia ends: in a hail of bullets and bombs as the inhabitants of this madhouse called Earth destroy themselves and all they have created.

IM schedule

MONDAY, JULY 12

Field 1	4:00	Beavers vs. Mad Dogs
Field 2		Hot Dogs vs. Fools
Field 3		Toads vs. Total Rec
Field 1	5:00	Sokers vs. Freddy's Loggers
Field 2		Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Cawthon 3
Field 3		WGAS vs. Cawthon 2
Field 1	6:00	Boson Braves vs. All the President's Men
Field 2		Capital Punishment vs. Glenn Oaks Maulers
Field 3		F Troop vs. Big Bend Jabbers

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Field 1	4:00	Bookworms vs. Osceola Hall
Field 2		The Flambeau Sux vs. The Cubes
Field 3		Bombers vs. FREAC
Field 1	5:00	Golden Turks vs. Slowballs
Field 2		Leftovers vs. Bricks
Field 3		Shady Oak Bombers vs. Contracts & Grants
Field 1	6:00	PEK vs. The Team
Field 2		Seminole Vesicles vs. KY Sliders
Field 3		Lookin' Bad; Feelin' Good vs. Muir Divers

IM office holds softball tourney

Saturday, July 17, will be the date of the First Maybe Annual Softball Rainout Tournament. It will be a 16-team, first come, first serve, double elimination tournament.

Teams wanting to sign up can do so in Room 117 Tully. Any teams desiring to play must come by Tully with a check for \$5 (to be held as a forfeit fee) that will be returned Saturday morning before the first games. This tourney will only include the first 16 teams to enter, so team captains shouldn't wait. Come by today.

& & &

Entries for three-person basketball will be taken today, with play scheduled to begin next week. Come by Room 117 Tully to sign up for either the Noon League or Evening League.



Personal

PUPPIES— German Shepard and Doberman mix. Two litters ready after July 4. Both bitches registered white Shepards - great temperament. Call or write Joel Williams, Pinetree Farms, Rt. 4, Box 116A Cairo, Ga. 912-377-5006.

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Lesbian Rap Group will meet Fri. evenings at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St. For further information call 644-4007.

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Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

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"Regard ye not one another as strangers. Ye are fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch." BAHAI!

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Pane

by andy kanengiser

Discretion in reporting evaluation candidates was urged by selected Standley Wednesday.

"The only concern I have is considerable discretion be used in comments that would make candidates under consideration. They should be careful about reports expressed by committee members."

Board of Regents chairperson a letter to Standley Moore committee's activities. "If the cooperative and act responsibly deliberations."

Standley said. "The press activities has been fair and objective Tuesday and told him. "We have in reporting the deliberation selection Advisory Committee."

Entertainment special

Today's Flambeau in four-page entertainment featuring a number of ideas for diversions 1 sweltering days ahead. ning on (page 7 are previews and a run-what's keeping music stars busy this summer

Car

by davis whiteman

The South has risen again. That in a nutshell — a phrase was the case in New York Jimmy Carter, the points, given such a remote chance only six months ago, was not presidential candidate of the Party.

Carter, who for all intents



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Thursday, July 15, 1976

Thursday
Friday

Panel asks press discretion

by andy kanengiser

Discretion in reporting evaluations of FSU presidential candidates was urged by selection committee chairperson Fred Standley Wednesday.

"The only concern I have about press coverage is that considerable discretion be used so as to avoid expressing comments that would make candidates reluctant to keep their names under consideration," Standley said. "The press should be careful about reporting the candor of opinions expressed by committee members about the qualifications of candidates."

Board of Regents chairperson Marshall Criser suggested in a letter to Standley Monday that he "suspend the committee's activities," if The Flambeau "will not become cooperative and act responsibly" in reporting the committee deliberations.

Standley said, "The press coverage of the committee activities has been fair and objective." He spoke to Criser Tuesday and told him, "We have worked out an agreeable way in reporting the deliberations." The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee advanced eight of 40

candidates by voice vote Monday so the tally would not appear in the newspaper.

Stanley R. Ross, 55, vice president and provost at the University of Texas-Austin and one of two presidential finalists at Florida International University in Miami, was the only candidate to receive a unanimous voice vote of approval.

"I think we are in good shape now," Standley said about the FSU committee. "But we need further clarification as to the legal requirements of the Sunshine law. The quality of candidates has not suffered as a result of operating under the Sunshine laws, although we might have had a greater number of well-qualified people." Standley predicted there might be 25 or 30 names under consideration by now instead of 15.

Standley said, "If there were no Sunshine laws, things could have been conducted in a surreptitious way." The fact that it is an open process outweighs the possible reduction in the number of quality candidates, he said.

Committee member and former Gov. Leroy Collins was not happy about the press coverage of the search for a new president.

"I feel intimidated and the press ought not to intimidate us from the proper discharge of our responsibilities. We sit here like a bunch of dummies and I feel tongue-tied."

Collins predicted that "things will become much more awkward later" when the interviews of candidates begin. Committee member C. Dubose Ausley, an attorney, mentioned the possibility of excluding the employment negotiations from Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law. He cited "irresponsible newspeople" as the cause of the committee's problems.

Other candidates advanced include Joseph Julin, 50, the dean of the University of Florida College of Law, and Paul Craig, professor of Public Administration and Economics at Ohio State. Craig was an academic vice president at FSU from 1970 to 1972.

Also approved was Seymour Hyman, 57, the deputy chancellor for the City University of New York, Ronald Carrier, the president of Madison College in Virginia, and Thomas B. Day, vice chancellor for academic planning and policy at the University of Maryland.

Entertainment special

Today's Flambeau includes a four-page entertainment section featuring a number of ideas for diversions from the sweltering days ahead. Beginning on page 7 are reviews, previews and a run-down of what's keeping music and TV stars busy this summer.



Rally crowd

Forty-three FSU students were among the 15,000 participants in a People's

Bicentennial rally July 4 in front of the Capitol. Some were disappointed at the unexpectedly small turnout, but their

spirits were markedly lifted during the long bus ride back to Tallahassee. See story, page 3.

Carter gets Democratic nod

by davis whiteman

The South has risen again.

That in a nutshell — a peanut shell — was the case in New York last night as Jimmy Carter, the pious, toothy Georgian given such a remote chance of success only six months ago, was nominated as the presidential candidate of the Democratic Party.

Carter, who for all intents and purposes

had wrapped up the nomination over a month ago with a primary victory in Ohio, had that key Midwestern state to thank again last night as its 132 delegate votes put the former Georgia governor over the 1505 mark needed for the first ballot victory.

Carter was not in the Madison Square Garden convention center when his coronation became official shortly before

11:15 p.m. last night, but watched the proceedings from his hotel room. He will make his first full-dress appearance before the party he helped to unify tonight while delivering his acceptance address.

The Ideliveringrmer from Plains, Georgia, who began his trek towards last night's triumph over two years ago, faced only symbolic opposition from California Gov. Jerry Brown, Arizona Rep. Morris

Udall and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack. Brown and McCormack were the only two holdouts in the tide one-time presidential hopefuls who flocked behind Carter's candidacy after his Ohio primary win.

The convention, one of the quietest and most unified meetings in the Democrats' history, winds up tonight with the vice presidential nomination.

FWHC emergency hearing is set

by gretchen hastings

An emergency hearing has been called by U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford to discuss changing the trial date for the Feminist Women's Health Center's anti-trust suit against a group of Tallahassee physicians.

The trial date was moved from Aug. 30 to Nov. 29 last week to extend the discovery period of the case to Sept. 24, in which time evidence and depositions may be gathered.

Previously, the cut-off date for discovery was July 2.

According to Linda Curtis, director of the FWHC, Stafford denied a request from the center for an injunction preventing the group of doctors from interfering with the operation of its abortion clinic, and set an early trial date to avoid causing "irreparable injury" to the center.

The extension will leave the FWHC "without any

protection and will cause a hardship on up," Curtis said. "The extension will make it cost a lot more money for us," Curtis said. She said she plans to ask Stafford to delay the trial date.

The directors of the clinic charged in the suit, filed in October, that six local physicians conspired to close the abortion clinic by pressuring other doctors to refuse to work for the clinic.

Evidence presented at a May 14 hearing indicated the doctors took "concerted action" to undermine the operations of the FWHC and that they were "aware of the profound impact their actions could have on the center's viability," according to Stafford.

Court requires year

Students in the State University System must reside in Florida for a year before they qualify for lower tuition rates, according to a decision by the First District Court of Appeal handed down Tuesday.

The appeal court overturned a decision by Leon County Circuit Judge Kenneth Cooksey that John Harris, an FSU student, was due a refund for overpayment of tuition for the 1973-74 school year. Harris came to FSU from New Jersey.

To qualify for the lower tuition rate, students can be required to live in the state for a year past their 18th birthday or their parents must live in the state for at least a year, the court said.

Ruling otherwise "might promote temptation and mischief and place a premium on deception by those prospective

young students from foreign states bent on escaping the higher fees," according to the court opinion.

SUS tuition rates for graduate students are the second highest among 14 Southern states and rank third for undergraduates. In-state freshmen and sophomores pay \$14 per credit hour while juniors and seniors pay \$15. Out-of-state undergraduates pay up to \$32 per credit hour.

Universities already require students to show declarations of intent to remain in the state and "possibly other proof" of residency for at least a year, according to Richard Hulot, SUS director of student services.

Hulot said a large number of students have qualified as Florida residents after a year, especially since the age of majority was lowered to 18 in 1973.

No waiting! Florida has no residency requirement for voting, if you have an address, you can register now.

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by gretchen hastings

Registration of a campus read... been delayed for questionable... according to club president Jo... who claims that the problems... around a personality confl... Robert Witmer and Chief Stu... Officer Eddie Bass."

Bass, however, denied that... anything to do with the near 30... the club's registration, stating... have a personal problem... Witmer."

Witmer owns a private busin... which he has offered Cyber...

Students enjoy ra

by andy kanengiser

While millions of Americans... observing traditional July 4 Bic... activities, a group of 43... students went Greyhound to W... ington to a People's Bicent... Commission rally to hear speak... Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Jonathan Kozol, and get drunk o... ride home.

Only 15,000 showed up fo... gathering at the Capitol after... officials predicted that up to 25... would trek to Washington. Director Neal Friedman blame... lack of national press coverage f... disappointing turnout, but say... speakers provided a true educ... experience.

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'Conflict' charged in registration hassle

by gretchen hastings

Registration of a campus reading club has been delayed for questionable reasons, according to club president Joe Chietra, who claims that the problems "revolve around a personality conflict between Robert Witmer and Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass."

Bass, however, denied that Witmer had anything to do with the near 30-day delay in the club's registration, stating, "I don't have a personal problem with Bob Witmer."

Witmer owns a private business through which he has offered Cybernetic Speed

Reading courses in the past. Student Government hired his services during the past year, but since that time SG officials discontinued financing Witmer's courses.

Chietra indicated that the club, called the Phenix Society, did plan to hire Witmer, and because of that the club was being given "special treatment" and "unusual procedures" where being used for recognition of the organization.

"Bass told me had to have the Phenix Society looked over by legal counsel, but he couldn't tell me all of the implications involved," Chietra said. "He said he wanted to make sure Witmer is not the sole

purpose of the club and that he did not want Witmer teaching on this campus."

Bass indicated that the procedure used for the approval of the Phenix Society is not any different than for any other organization, and that the delay is, in part, due to his desire to gather information about the proposed club.

"The first exposure we had to the Phenix Society was when Bob Witmer brought in an application for the club to the university organizations office," Bass said. "It was rather unusual for a person not affiliated with the university to apply for club registration."

After Witmer's application, Chietra presented the necessary papers to student organizations. Bass said that, too, was unusual and asked to discuss the club with Chietra, who is a student.

The Phenix Society is in the process of being reviewed "by the proper people," Bass said. "I will make no decisions on this until after careful consultation with other administrators." The delay in approval is due to a heavy workload in the Student Educational Services office, he said.

Students on Washington trip enjoy rally, scenery and booze

by andy kanengiser

While millions of Americans were observing traditional July 4 Bicentennial activities, a group of 43 FSU students went Greyhound to Washington to a People's Bicentennial Commission rally to hear speakers like Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and Jonathan Kozol, and get drunk on the ride home.

Only 15,000 showed up for the gathering at the Capitol after PBC officials predicted that up to 250,000 would trek to Washington. CPE director Neal Friedman blamed the lack of national press coverage for the disappointing turnout, but said the speakers provided a true educational experience.

"The people on the bus were a friendly bunch," Friedman said. "But our aim was to raise the people's consciousness. It was not just a pleasure cruise to D.C." Everyone slept on the floor of the St. Stevens in the Incarnation Church, at a cost of \$1 per night. Only two showers were available for a Tallahassee crowd of 50.

"It wasn't the Ritz, but it was beautiful," said FSU student Belinda Acosta.

Anna Kousaleous, the owner of The Taproot, said, "The rally was real encouraging. It gave me help and a lot more drive politically."

FSU graduate student Richard White said, "It was a nice, pleasant rally with good speeches. I came to see

what's happening." Politics wasn't discussed very much by the Tallahassee visitors, all of whom were "pretty much in agreement in terms of values."

"There was some sight-seeing by day and bar-hopping by night," he said. "It was more of a good time for everybody."

Leon County Food Co-op manager John Woodworth said he was skeptical about the political nature of the PBC rally, but called Tom Hayden's speech one of the highlights of the trip.

Taproot worker Laura Tedder said that on the bus trip back "people stopped off at a liquor store and got a bunch of booze. Everyone was messed up. That's why we didn't have workshops on the ride home."

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editorials

Newspapers are beholden to public

Newspapers are responsible to the public. Their primary concern should be to inform the community which they serve of events and decisions affecting its status.

However, it appears that at least one member of FSU's presidential selection committee doesn't believe newspapers should be responsible to the public. Tallahassee attorney C. Dubose Ausley mentioned the possibility of excluding committee negotiations from Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine law, since "irresponsible" newspeople are causing the committee problems.

The "problems" Ausley is referring to stem from the withdrawal of top presidential candidate Richard Thigpen, who cancelled his nomination Friday when word reached the University of Alabama, where he is acting president. Pressure reportedly came from the Alabama faculty, students and alumni for him to stay there.

Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser has subsequently proposed the possible suspension of committee activities in a letter to committee chairperson Fred Standley. Criser objected to press coverage of the grading of the candidates, specifically coverage in *The Flambeau*.

According to former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins, reporting of the committee's considerations may cause it to lose all possible candidates. He says press coverage is intimidating the committee to the point at which "we sit here like a bunch of dummies."

Faculty member Gregory Choppin said in Monday's meeting that "the freedom of the press is not the freedom from responsibility," and *The Flambeau* agrees with his statement. The difference of opinion seems centered on to whom *The Flambeau* is responsible. If committee members believe the press should be more responsible to them than to the public, they are functioning under an illusion.

Evaluation of prospective candidates for the presidency at FSU will decide who the next president will be. Such a decision will seriously affect the academic lives of both students and faculty members. Therefore, the members of the FSU community have a right to know about the considerations of the committee.

The *Flambeau's* responsibilities lie with the public interest, not with keeping Leroy Collins and other members from feeling "like a bunch of dummies." Newspapers cannot keep public information secret just to keep committees like those happy.

Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor
Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

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Should America go to pot?

by david bedingfield

One feels uncomfortable writing about pot. Opinions are already formed, strongly entrenched in most people, and further discourse on the subject would seem unnecessary. Arguing the mystical advantages for consuming the herb is pointless; one has to learn to like it before he likes it, he has to want to enjoy the high before he enjoys it. I'm not going to change your mind about the effect the drug gives by detailing any association with it that I might have had.

What is interesting, and worthy of objective discussion, is the treatment given the drug by this society. Until 1937 marijuana was available for prescription as a legitimate therapeutic device and was listed in the official U.S. Pharmacopoeia as tincture of acannabis. Several large drug companies, including Parke-Davis, manufactured the liquid extract of marijuana, but the product was withdrawn from the market largely because of the harassing restrictions of the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937.

Concern about the drug first began to spread during the early thirties, when many people began finding out that not only was it a cheaper high than alcohol, it was also a better one, eliminating the hangover and headache but still producing a small snatch of euphoria for its users.

Then in the late thirties all the scare stories about the dangerous aspects of the drug began appearing. Americans were told marijuana was a killer drug, turning their children into amoral axe wielders with lusts satisfied only by sexual orgies involving dogs, cats and mothers. Studies that proved the drug harmless were ignored, as sensationalist newspapers and magazines concentrated only on the tales of cannabis-induced insanity that had caused the brutal

gold buds

murders of scores of people, or incredible stories of marijuana parties that had resulted in tragic mental cases, as the participants later remembered the horrible ways they had used their bodies in search of orgasms.

The stories incited the public, who demanded that some authoritative action be taken. The situation exploded early in 1938, when thousands of persons, mostly members of ethnic minorities, were arrested and jailed; tons of marijuana were dug up and destroyed as newspaper photographers' flashbulbs popped while some local butcher of a sheriff took credit for ridding his community of the pot menace.

Later exhaustive studies have proven that the scare was medically unfounded, and even in 1944 a study done for New York City Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia concluded that "marijuana is not a drug of addiction . . . and those who have been smoking marijuana for a period of years showed no mental or physical deterioration which may be attributed to the drug."

The obvious question, then, is why? Why the big concern, why the trumped up stories, the outright lies that led to the ridiculous state of affairs that put thousands of otherwise innocent people into jails for incredibly long periods of time?

The answer isn't clear cut, but the overriding factor behind the scare would seem to be economics. The controllers of an industry that depended on its product being the only euphoriant available saw its population being eroded by a cheaper, easier-to-produce substance with fewer side effects, and that industry acted to save itself from economic loss.

The liquor industry had been put back into legal operation with the repeal of the Volstead Act in 1933, but the giants of the liquor trade had grown progressively richer during prohibition. Their base of activities was in Canada or on islands in the South Atlantic, but they were selling liquor to Americans. After the repeal in 1933 the industry heads saw that marijuana might conceivably replace their product and so they acted to prevent it from ever happening.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics was formed in 1933 and after the prohibition repeal in 1933 it became heavily influenced by the liquor lobby. The Bureau was the driving force behind the campaign to control pot, giving the press one incredible tale after another, on top of producing assorted anti-marijuana posters, leaflets, booklets and like, all of which inflicted on the public's mind the terrible dangers associated with the drug. The link between the Bureau, the liquor lobby and the resulting pot scare would seem to be clear: the industry was merely protecting its market.

The destiny of marijuana is clear. It will become increasingly senseless to try to prohibit its use and the overwhelming number of people who use it will eventually make meaningless the laws that have controlling the substance. The liquor lobby will try to prevent this, using all the power that a multi-million dollar industry has at its disposal to keep the status quo.

But putting people in jail using another product seems to be a rather harsh method of economic warfare. When you think about it, that's what the liquor industry is doing.

PERC miss c

Attorneys for the Public Relation Commission missed Court hearing in a suit anti-union professors seek collective bargaining for university teachers and persons.

PERC chairperson Curtis M. attorneys' failure to appear arguments was the result of "foul-up at the court."

"We never received written of the hearing and we were to conversation that the court was accepting oral arguments," M.

However, Sid White, Sup. clerk, said he records showed had been informed.

Mack said the attorneys filed after the hearing asking for

in brief

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

to Room 118 Bellamy to discuss A FLEA MARKET, sponsored Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are \$1.50 for student. Registration is in Room 238 Union Hall. Available at 644-6710.

BUSES to the FSU Reservation and Salley Halls and the Union Hall. 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The last bus.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be Thursday in the lobby of Dorn Hall and Friday in Smith Hall.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Union coffee hour Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Jefferson Street.

PERSONS INTERESTED in the FSU Neighborhood Center at the corner of 1st and 2nd Streets.

THE POETRY-ARTS co-op will be at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge and three Tallahassee poets will

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PERC attorneys miss court session

Attorneys for the Public Employees Relation Commission missed a Supreme Court hearing in a suit brought by anti-union professors seeking to halt collective bargaining for the state's university teachers and personnel.

PERC chairperson Curtis Mack said the attorneys' failure to appear for the oral arguments was the result of an apparent "foul-up at the court."

"We never received written notification of the hearing and we were told in a phone conversation that the court would not be accepting oral arguments," Mack said.

However, Sid White, Supreme Court clerk, said he records showed that PERC had been informed.

Mack said the attorneys filed a motion after the hearing asking for the oral

arguments to be rescheduled if the Court felt they were necessary to decide the case.

Stephen Slepian, attorney for the Committee of Concerned Faculty, which is seeking to halt collective bargaining negotiations, said the talks should be stopped pending the outcome of lower court suits by the group alleging the union election was held illegally. He said a failure to do so now would lead to serious problems later if his clients win their case.

The justices did not indicate when they would rule on the group's request for a temporary injunction.

In the election, the United Faculty of Florida won the right to represent the university faculty of the state's nine universities in collective bargaining talks. Bargaining on the first contract is currently underway.

In brief

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday night at 7 in Room 118 Bellamy to discuss convention plans.

A FLEA MARKET, sponsored by LPO, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Tables are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for non-students. Registration is in Room 238 Union and further information is available at 644-6710.

BUSES to the FSU Reservation will leave from Gilchrist and Salley Halls and the Union post office at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The last return to campus will be at 5:30 p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Dorman Hall and from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Association will have a coffee hour Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the ISA House, 930 W. Jefferson Street.

PERSONS INTERESTED in helping free Gary Tyler will meet Saturday at 4 p.m. in the library of the Lincoln Neighborhood Center at the corner of Macomb and Brevard Streets.

THE POETRY-ARTS co-op will host a poetry reading today at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Guest poet Marvin Weaver and three Tallahassee poets will read selections.

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Dixie

by andy kanengiser

Homegrown country swing humdinger of a concert Sunday it could have been a lot better.

"Cadillac of a Woman" (a poor boy like me) are two songs, and Dixie Drive disassembled their fans who catch their act The Silver Dollar.

The Wednesday Sound Concerts on and off for three their night's work. David Ch does most of the writing for system reminded me of a late

Wednesday Sound was "terrible" — according to out of a TV speaker," said least there were a lot of people

Dixie Drive has been together Jimmy Greene on steel guitar Jerry Strom playing harmonica the stage for comic relief.

Chiles has dreams of buying going to places like Baton Rouge Tuscon and parts of Colorado record soon in Muscle Shoals

of-town appearance was in Tennessee entertainment for the employers makers of Sunbeam Bread.

"Dixie Drive is a good band lively music and raise hell Tallahassee. But FSU freshmen

orientation, said "so far the people in Dixie Drive haven't been around. I don't

but Lynn Magin is very talented student who proceeded to watermelon.

Making a brief appearance FSU history professor Robert break from doing research in

about the pros and cons of listened to Dixie Drive for the Dancing on the sidewalk with

entertainment

Dixie Drive plays to a crowd of mixed opinions

by andy kanengiser

Homegrown country swing band Dixie Drive put on a free ending of a concert Sunday night on the Union Green, but could have been a lot better with a decent sound system.

"Cadillac of a Woman" and "Las Vegas (ain't no place for a poor boy like me)" are two of their most heavily requested songs, and Dixie Drive disappointed no one, especially not their fans who catch their act at The Pastime, Tommy's and The Silver Dollar.

The Wednesday Sound Company has been doing Union concerts on and off for three years and picked up \$200 for their night's work. David Chiles, who plays guitar, sings, and does most of the writing for Dixie Drive, said "the sound system reminded me of a loud C.B. radio."

Wednesday Sound was more off than on. More like "terrible" — according to one concert goer — or "coming out of a TV speaker," said vocalist Lynne Magin. "But at least there were a lot of people dancing."

Dixie Drive has been together almost three years now, with Jimmy Greene on steel guitar, Bruce Durant on bass and Jerry Strom playing harmonica and occasionally falling off the stage for comic relief. Charlie Davis, a Thomasville journalist, is filling in on drums for the next few months.

Chiles has dreams of buying a big yellow school bus and going to places like Baton Rouge, Austin, New Orleans, Tucson and parts of Colorado. He said the group plans to cut a record soon in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. But their latest out-of-town appearance was in Thomasville, Georgia, providing entertainment for the employees of Flowers Industries, makers of Sunbeam Bread.

"Dixie Drive is a good band, but they should play more lively music and raise hell," said Scotty Bennett of Tallahassee. But FSU freshman Nathaniel Hunter, here for orientation, said "so far they sound pretty slick."

"The people in Dixie Drive are really nice, but they haven't been around. I don't think they have a lot of potential, but Lynn Magin is very talented," said an FSU graduate student who proceeded to take another bite out of her watermelon.

Making a brief appearance at the Dixie Drive concert was FSU history professor Robert Hall, who said he was "taking a break from doing research in Strozier Library." Hall talked about the pros and cons of capital punishment, while he listened to Dixie Drive for the first time.

Dancing on the sidewalk was Maura Kaufman, a library



Dixie Drive members Jimmy Greene, David Chiles and Lynne Magin perform on the Union Green.



photo / o'lary

science graduate. She paused to say that "Dixie Drive has it together very well — they are playing to their capacity. However, I don't know anything about this form of music."

A few people stayed around after the concert and were surrounded by the usual litter of beer cans. A man going as Wild Bill said he is a Florida Gator and an advocate of the gonzo journalism of Hunter S. Thompson.

"However messed up we are," Wild Bill said, "we are high, but digging it and having a good time. There a lot of bad things goin' on but the university can help by taking people off the streets and putting them on The Green. Dixie Drive? I really like 'em."

"It must be the mushrooms," one of his friends said. One of them, a Texas woman, said Dixie Drive "would fit right in in places like Austin and Amarillo."

The last people left to talk with were resting on blankets near the fence surrounding the Union Pool. They enjoyed the music but said it wasn't loud enough. Maybe they were too far away. These people seemed to be environmentalists.

A new student to FSU, Lisa Schrader said, "People should pick up their litter. More trash cans are needed around here." The debris remained and Dixie Drive packed their equipment and headed over to The Subway Station for a post midnight snack.

'Greasepaint' a fine old crowd-pleaser

by leonard schweitzer

Some musicals refuse to fold. Their songs are the kind that energetic young performers simply MUST try out, even if after ten or so years the lyrics sound a bit corny and the zaniness seems contrived. However, in every generation — including this post-Aquarian, ultra-cool and "strictly business" one, you'll find a bubbly crowd of drama students who feel that their long suit is the jump-about-and-get-excited Broadway musical.

There's always someone ready to put on one of those summer melody tent warmers. Maybe that's why Mainstage is producing that perennial crowd-pleaser, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

The songs you've heard countless times on the Mike, Merv and Johnny shows, sung by deep-throated warblers of all graces of plumage. But then, in the case of a song-and-dance show such as this, it's not you, the audience, who truly matters. It's the deep-throated warblers. They want to strut their stuff.

"Greasepaint" begins tonight and continues through July 24. For reservations and ticket information, call 644-6500.



Diane Szlosberg, Tom West and David Peck star in the Mainstage production of *The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd* by Anthony Newley.

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26oz. BOTTLE

63¢

SAVE 6¢

BOUNTY TOWELS

EXTRA ABSORBENT

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A&P FROZEN CONCENTRATED 100% FLORIDA

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6 oz. CANS

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POTATOES

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SWEET & LUSCIOUS

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39¢ LB.

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THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 5, 1976

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
25	\$1,000	275,520	21,944	10,587	29,007
20	25,000	1,378	1,378	385	26,763
1,000	20	8,348	488	214	21,050
1,787	5	3,898	300	80	8,878
1,504	1,000	1,037	145	75	7,427
21,853	1	105	25	0	2,483
20,585		1 in 241	1 in 41	1 in 33	

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Tallahassee Mall
1105 E. Lafayette

The Runa

by p.v. leforge

Every once in a while an all-around in unseen amid the flashes. Or maybe it would be more app pushed into the glare before, unbuttoned enough, their denim from use.

In 1964, the first and most only that I can think of, the Sh the charts like rubber dolls by Morton. Morton had a hand in the including Janis Ian, and he is to the Shangri-las' success. Not all.

The Brooklyne five of 16-year her back-ups Mary and Betty V smokers like firecrackers and the for three years on the strong Greenwich, and George Morton is the answer to all our erotic fanta glimpse into that New York stre middle-class you and me only re

About the same time as the pleasures and dropped off the char of The Shadow, two other self from being dropped by the fabulo Cher (the first Sonny and Cher), de act. The men were Charlie Gres group was The Cake (Eat a piece Barbara Morillo, Eleanor Ba Jacobs. They released a couple of the charts at all, two zit pile albu claim to our recognition by get

Teenage America Pageant for mini-skirts. They were less punky still were very young and exu wide-open life style none of us will The Cake springs not particular were mostly mediocre, but from songs were written by The Cake th in collaboration with the other satisfying than their progenitor creative efforts made the LP. Without the dreadful hype put on Stone and with a proper incubatio have been popular. As it turned appearance on an Eric Clapton at the girls have dropped off the w

Now we have a third group — at them, all 16 or 17, all brassy

Keith Moon lousy shot with pistol

(ZNS) The latest Keith Moon saga comes from Creem magazine, which reports that Moon took time out while on a European trip to get in a little pistol practice — in his hotel room.

Creem reports that Moon's manager Bill Curbishley was roused from his sleep in the wee hours one night by an irate German hotel manager, who escorted him to Moon's room. It seems that Moon had obtained a one-shot der ringer and had riddled his hotel room with bullets, managing somehow to miss a portrait of the Kaiser.

The hotel manager com plained, "I wouldn't mind, Mr. Curbishley, but he is such a lousy shot."

The Runaways — punk rockin' girls

by p v leforge

Every once in a while an all-girl punk rock group will break in unseen amid the flashers and the powder-eaters. Or maybe it would be more apropos to say that they're pushed into the glare before their shirts are quite unbuttoned enough, their denims not quite stiff enough from use.

In 1964, the first and most successful of these (there are only 3 that I can think of), the Shangri-las, were placed into the charts like rubber dolls by The Shadow — George Morton. Morton had a hand in the making of several stars, including Janis Ian, and he is to be credited with much of the Shangri-las' success. Not all.

The Brooklynese jive of 16-year-old Mary Ann Ganser and her back-ups Mary and Betty Weiss hit the parking lot smokers like firecrackers and they remained on the charts for three years on the strength of Jeff Barry, Ellie Greenwich, and George Morton songs. Not only were they the answer to all our erotic fantasies, but they gave us a glimpse into that New York street style way of life that middle-class you and me only read about in comic books.

About the same time as the Shangri-las found other pleasures and dropped off the charts to the probable dismay of The Shadow, two other self-styled impressarios fresh from being dropped by the fabulously successful Sonny and Cher (the first Sonny and Cher), decided to spring their own act. The men were Charlie Green and Brian Stone. The group was The Cake (Eat a piece — get it?) The Cake was Barbara Morillo, Eleanor Barooshin and Jeanette Jacobs. They released a couple of singles which didn't make the charts at all, two zit pile albums, and made their only claim to our recognition by getting kicked off the Miss Teenage America Pageant for threatening to wear miniskirts. They were less punky than the Shangri-las, but still were very young and exuded that wide-eyed yet wide-open life style none of us will ever have. The interest in The Cake springs not particularly from the songs, which were mostly mediocre, but from the fact that many of the songs were written by The Cake themselves, either singly or in collaboration with the other slices. Musically less exciting than their progenitors, the Shangri-las, their creative efforts made the LP an evolutionary success. Without the dreadful hype put on the public by Greene and Stone and with a proper incubation period, The Cake might have been popular. As it turned out, except for a brief appearance on an Eric Clapton album by Jeanette Jacobs, the girls have dropped off the world or gone home and had kids.

Now we have a third group — and this time there are 5 of them, all 16 or 17, all brassy as hell and musically

review

self-sufficient in the bargain. Whereas I've always had half an idea that The Cake were kept in genie rouge jars at night and the Shangri-las were caged in go-go cages in Angelo's (Burgers-Fries-Shakes) when Morton didn't have them on Ed Sullivan or Middle D High School garbage dances, The Runaways almost seem to be living their hype. Almost, I say, because The Runaways have a pusher too in the line-faced 40-year-old Bad Boy Kim Fowley. Fowley rants too much and I've been suspicious of everything he has ever had his mud-splattered little hands on. He's been running up and down the Sunset Strip shouting out likenesses of his new discoveries — Kiss, Shangri-las, Sweet, Fanny, Well, they do resemble all of these groups in some ways, but comparing is bad business. These girls are heavy rockers with solid hook power chords and driving backbeat. The vocals are pretty weak and the lyrics often border on teenage drivel, but all of the songs are interesting despite that (or maybe because of that). Tough love songs, jail bait songs, a crispy anthem or two. Doesn't sound too promising? Maybe not, but I've been in love with all of the whining Janis Ians, the Lolitas, the Olivia Husseys — all of the Alice in Wonderlands in the world. I've also been in love with rock and roll. I can't deny it, it's all here. Banal or not, the arrangements border on being superb. The drumming and rhythm guitar sections are immaculate and continually astonishing in their completeness and expertise. Piano and lead sneak in at exactly the right moments, the bass . . .

Shit, I love this fucking album. I can listen to it all day. All they need is a producer and a few more years and they could be not only a top-notch band, but a top band as well. Kim Fowley has done okay this time, but they no longer need a hypster or a man who can write the two or three worst songs on their album. They need maturity and guidance — a David Geffen or a Jimmy Ienner. They need a new record company. What else can I tell you? The songs sound like a cross between "I'm 18" and "Leader of the Pack" backed up by the Lou Reed orchestra featuring solos by the early Kinks.

It's been a long time between punk girls groups and I'd like to see The Runaways stay around a little while. That's hedonistic maybe, but that's the way it is.

If you will be 18 before election day September 7th, you can register now — until Saturday, July 24th.

The Bacardi Driver. Zipper than a screwdriver. Easy as 1,2,3.



1. Pour 1 1/2 oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.
2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.
3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge. Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the OJ!

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July 28

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Special Guest — Cat Music
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Keith Moon lousy shot with pistol

(ZNS) The latest Keith Moon saga comes from Creem magazine, which reports that Moon took time out while on a European trip to get in a little pistol practice — in his hotel room.

Creem reports that Moon's manager Bill Curbishley was roused from his sleep in the wee hours one night by an irate German hotel manager, who escorted him to Moon's room. It seems that Moon had obtained a one-shot derringer and had riddled his hotel room with bullets, managing somehow to miss a portrait of the Kaiser.

The hotel manager complained. "I wouldn't mind," Curbishley, but he is a lousy shot."

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14" Medium	3.25	Mushrooms
16" Large	3.75	Onions
Deluxe—Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper		Pepperoni
		Olives
		Green Peppers
Deluxe—Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper, Olives, Onions		Bacon
		Ground Beef
Small Deluxe	4.25	Fresh Sausage
Medium Deluxe	5.25	
Large Deluxe	6.25	

Small Add .45 per item
Medium Add .55 per item
Large Add .65 per item
Coke, Sprite, Tab
Tax not included

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Arabic bread Ham Salami Spiced Luncheon Meat Provone
Chees Lettuce (Vinegar & Oil) and a Special Sauce . . . \$1.55

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Tomato Soup
10 1/2 Oz. Can
19¢

Jiffy White, Yellow, or Devil's Food
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Lima Beans 14 1/2 Oz. Can **19¢**

Double Luck Cut
Green Beans 16-Oz. Size **19¢**



Red Gate, In Tomato Sauce
Pork & Beans
15 Oz. Can **19¢**

Friskies Assorted Varieties
Cat Food 6 1/2-Oz. Can **19¢**

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Mustard 6 Oz. Jar **19¢**

So-Soft Assorted Colors
Table Napkins Pkg. of 60 **19¢**



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Potted Meat
3-Oz. Size **19¢**

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Paper Plates Pkg. of 100 **76¢**

Our Pride Non-Dairy Coffee
Creamer 16-Oz. Size **76¢**

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All Flavors
Kraft BBQ Sauce
28 Oz. Size **76¢**

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Tomato Juice 6-Pack 5-Oz. Cans **76¢**

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Boneless Roast
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**Whole Beef
Bottom Round** LB. **\$1.09**

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**Beef Eye of
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Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.19**

CELESTE FROZEN PIZZAS (All Sizes Assorted) EACH **79¢**

*Cheese/Meat
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CALIFORNIA PLUMS
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9:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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Civic Cen

By creston nelson

The name entertainment... Tallahassee area... planned opening of the... making any promises... One of those harboring di...

The Who to

The Who will appear... August 7. Major supporting... Arkansas and Labelle. The... ator Bowl gates will open at... Inquiries may be directed to... ticket office: 904-633-2900 or... addressed to The Who Con... Jacksonville, Fla. 32203. Mor... made out to the City of Jackso... stamped envelope also enclos...

D-103 a new tough neigh

by jimmy koenig

WOWD-FM is the new kid in a... out to survive, but on its own ter... man bucking the traditional and... only one kind of music, whether... blues, soul, or country.

Radio has been stagnating... director Daryl Stewart. "It's ju... entertaining, to provide the kind... study by or eat by."

To accomplish this, Stewart... away from all the extremes... "synthesis" of all music, includ... eight hour rotation, no song bein... of time.

"Are all your shirts the same... every meal?" Stewart said. "N... don't want the same music all...

D-103 is the "28th or 29th" bla... country, according to Stewart... Tallahassee's nine commercial... just as interested in being cre... Stewart said. "Everyone here... sound."

"Other radio stations laugh... Stewart said. "but we are determ... This thing will be a success, or...

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Civic Center considered impractical

by creston nelson

The name entertainment, a long sought-after commodity in the Tallahassee area, just might become a reality with the planned opening of the civic center in 1978. But nobody's making any promises.

One of those harboring doubts about the whole affair is

Daryl Stewart, formerly assistant programs director with FSU's Leisure Program Office. Often frustrated in his efforts to bring in the big ones, Stewart says he hopes he's wrong, but doubts he is.

"The civic center will help the entertainment picture, but it simply will not solve all the problems," Stewart said. "If you take a look at the population structure of the county and a 13,500-seat center, you'd see that initially it would lose a lot of money."

According to Stewart, an 8500 or 9000-seat structure would have proved more practical. "You just can't get that many people in with the population," he said, at the same time predicting that a number of major groups will appear immediately after the center's opening to "get a corner on the market."

"I think Tallahassee is going to get too much too fast and the market will be burned out," Stewart said. "People will start selecting very carefully whom they want to see and it will be rough, but we'll have to wait and see."

The Who to hit J'ville

The Who will appear in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl August 7. Major supporting acts will include Black Oak Arkansas and Labelle. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. Gator Bowl gates will open at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$12.

Inquiries may be directed to the Jacksonville Coliseum ticket office: 904 633-2900 or tickets purchased by mail addressed to The Who Concert, 300 Water Street, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202. Money orders only should be made out to the City of Jacksonville with self-addressed, stamped envelope also enclosed.

D-103 a new kid in a tough neighborhood

by jimmy koenig

WOWD-FM is the new kid in a tough neighborhood and is out to survive, but on its own terms. The terms in this case mean bucking the traditional and safe radio format of playing only one kind of music, whether it's top forty, rhythm and blues, soul, or country.

"Radio has been stagnating for years," said program director Daryl Stewart. "It's just there. We're trying to be entertaining, to provide the kind of music you can listen to, study by or eat by."

To accomplish this, Stewart said the station is "staying away from all the extremes," and trying to provide a "synthesis" of all music, including jazz. It also features an eight hour rotation, no song being heard twice in that length of time.

"Are all your shirts the same color. Do you eat spaghetti at every meal?" Stewart said. "No. People like variety. They don't want the same music all the time, either."

D-103 is the "28th or 29th" black owned radio station in the country, according to Stewart. It is the newest addition to Tallahassee's nine commercial stations. "Our management is just as interested in being creative as in making money," Stewart said. "Everyone here is concerned about the sound."

"Other radio stations laughed at us when we began," Stewart said, "but we are determined to make our idea work. This thing will be a success, or I'll die trying."

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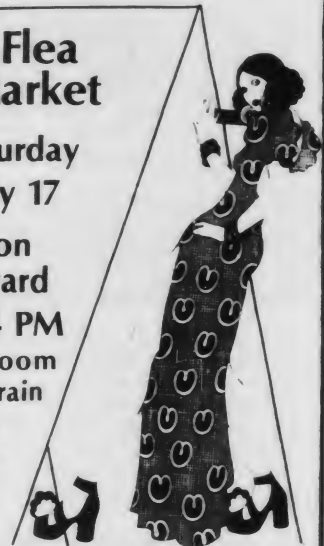
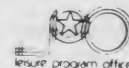
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Sign up Rm. 328 Union or at first class

1976

zodiac

Pythons in court battle

The U.S. Court of Appeals has granted an injunction requested by the writers and performers on the Monty Python Show against the ABC television network.

The injunction had been requested in efforts to stop ABC censors from deleting controversial portions of previously-recorded shows before telecasting them. The Python members charged that the network's censoring of the shows without their permission was undermining much of the intended comedy in the acts.

The court agreed with the Pythons, stating that some of the deletions appeared — in the court's words — to have "mutilated the original work."

Beatles welcome in Russia

It may be a decade too late, but the Beatles are now officially welcome in Moscow.

The Soviet Union has just concluded negotiations to import and market hit records by the famous foursome, most of them recorded a decade ago when the Beatles were in their heyday.

The surprising record deal marks a radical switch for the Kremlin, which up until now has frowned on Western pop rock as "bourgeois decadence."

Gay-oriented comedy eyed

NBC and CBS television networks are reportedly negotiating for the rights to the first gay-oriented situation comedy TV program.

The comedy series was written by David Batterson, who previously co-produced and co-wrote the underground cult film "Easy Red Riding Hood."

Batterson says he has already chosen an as yet unnamed up-front gay rock star to write the theme song for the pilot episode.

'Earthquake' may shake up television

The NBC television network will televise the 1974 disaster movie "Earthquake" to U.S. homes sometime this fall — and the network is toying with the idea of creating minor quakes in every viewing home.

"Earthquake," you might recall, relied on a loud, shake producing sound system called "Sensurround" when it played in movie theaters.

NBC can't reproduce that rumbling effect over normal TV sound channels; however, the network is reportedly studying the possibility of using simultaneous stereo broadcasts over FM radio — or simulcasts — to create the earthquake effect in millions of American homes.

American Cancer Society
The Space contributed by the publisher

BOA wins slander judgment

A jury has returned a unanimous decision in favor of the rock group Black Oak Arkansas in its \$570,000 slander suit against a fundamentalist minister from Harrison, Arkansas.

The suit was filed last year after the Reverend J.D. Tedder of the Open Baptist Church attempted to prevent the group from staging a benefit

concert in Harrison for a new county health building.

Reverend Tedder had appealed to the town council to stop the concert, stating that Black Oak was a "mongrel group of Satanic origins." He added that, if the city wanted money that badly, it might as well set up a "whore house."

The concert went on, but because of the bad publicity, Black Oak was disappointing \$6704 in ticket sales.

A jury last week unanimously decided that Reverend Tedder indeed slandered the rock stars. Black Oak, however, then requested that damages be awarded, saying the group wanted to clear its name.

Allman implicates roadie

Rock singer Gregg Allman has testified in a Macon, Georgia, federal court that he paid his former road manager more than \$10,000 over a two-year period in return for cocaine and other drugs.

Allman appeared in court to testify as a prosecution witness in the cocaine conspiracy trial of his former band manager, John "Scooter" Herring. The rock musician stated that he bought cocaine, along with such drugs as Demerol

and Lertine, both pain killers, on at least 15 occasions during the years 1974 and 1975 from Herring.

Herring was indicted by a federal grand jury in January, along with a Macon pharmacist for allegedly conspiring to traffic cocaine. The indictments were handed down after Allman appeared before the grand jury — with complete immunity from prosecution — to testify about drug trafficking.

Elton John shatters mark

Elton John's seven-show Madison Square Garden stint in New York, scheduled for August, has already topped the Rolling Stones for an all-time high attendance record at the Garden.

Elton's seven August performances have sold all 135,968 tickets already, or 19,424 fans per show. Last June, the Stones set the previous all-time record of 116,508 or 19,418 per show.

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Session #2

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Creative Embroidery & Design	\$10.00	Mondays	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Stained Glass Design & Exploration	\$16.00	Wednesdays	7 - 10 p.m.

DANCE & EXERCISE

Ballet	\$12.00	M & W	7 - 8:30 p.m.
Belly Dance	\$10.00	Wednesdays	7 - 9 p.m.
Movement	\$10.00	T & TH	7 - 8:15 p.m.
Yoga (Hatha)	\$10.00	T & TH	7 - 8: p.m.

MUSIC

Guitar (Beg)	\$10.00	M & W	7 - 8 p.m.
Guitar (Intermediate)	\$10.00	M & W	8 - 9 p.m.

TENNIS

Beginning	\$10.00	M & W or T & TH	5 - 6 p.m. 9 - 10 a.m.
Advanced Beginning	\$10.00	M & W or M & W or T & TH	9 - 10 a.m. 6 - 7 p.m. 5 - 6 p.m.
Intermediate	\$10.00	T & TH	6 - 7 p.m.

Some

by david bedingfield

first had to decide how I was going to handle other baseball fanatics who were unable to secure a ticket. The spectacle of television was going to be a

Finally decided against going to a big screen in a room filled with other League All-Star Game fans. No rooting involved, and some of the fans' loyalty to the team, with its inhabitants' loyalty to all of them vociferously proclaimed inappropriate for this game. The players in the All-Star game, they come to display their individual showcase, a showcase in the world to show that they are appreciated in an arena with artists displaying their skill.

So I stayed home, running even a bag and sat down in front of the proceedings. Right off I realized that I was not down to be able to enjoy the rights to telecast these games. The network has hired rival networks. Three.

Bob Uecker is supposed to be a fan, but I don't believe much. Uecker seemed absolutely unimpressive except "outstanding," not about like this: "Tanana is the Angels, and he must be a pitcher on this AL squad, but outstanding array of hitters from really should be outstanding to

His two partners, Warner V. brought every hoary baseball from Prince's "Kiss it goodbye" insistence on calling every ball "second sacker."

Another facet of ABC's misperception of the endless procession of players with the dispatch of two severely worn basic motor skills.

The only really nice touch in provided by Mark Fidrych, the has captured the imagination of innocence. Fidrych, in reply to his performance, said, "That's what you know, but damn, those guys are kind of guy you'd want to be a couple of reeferers with, and down the clubhouse runway."

"Eleven years ago Michael got leukemia. Last spring we got married."

Mrs. Ann Finamore
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Michael's thirteenth birthday was supposed to be his last. And now we're celebrating our first anniversary. Because cancer research developed new treatments, Michael's alive. You should be too.

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Some All-Star observations

by david bedingfield

I first had to decide how I wanted to watch it. Like 60 million other baseball fanatics around the country I had been unable to secure a ticket to the real thing, but the miracle of television was going to allow me to see the game anyway.

I finally decided against going to see this game in a bar, in a big screen in a room filled with screaming people. The Major League All-Star Game is not a real game; there would be no rooting involved, and somehow the atmosphere of a bar, with its inhabitants' loyalties divided down the middle and all of them vociferously proclaiming their preferences, seemed inappropriate for this game.

The players in the All-Star game don't come to match wits, they come to display them. The game is not a contest, it's an individual showcase, a chance for the best baseball players in the world to show off their wares. The game needs to be appreciated in an atmosphere more in keeping with artists displaying their skills than in two teams doing battle.

So I stayed home, running everyone out of my room as I opened a bag and sat down in front of the tube to enjoy the proceedings. Right off I realized that I was going to have to turn the sound down to be able to enjoy anything. ABC has secured the rights to telecast these games, and the three announcers the network has hired rival any lunacy worked up by the Hooges Three.

Bob Uecker is supposed to be the funny man in this group, but I don't believe much of his humor was intended. Uecker seemed absolutely unable to come up with any adjective except "outstanding," and his comments usually went about like this: "Tanana has had an outstanding year for the Angels, and he must be one of many outstanding pitchers on this AL squad, but they will be facing an outstanding array of hitters from the National League. It really should be outstanding to see."

His two partners, Warner Wolf and Bob Prince, both brought every hoary baseballly cliché they could think of, from Prince's "Kiss it goodbye!!" for a home run to Wolf's insistence on calling every baseman a "sacker," as in "second sacker."

Another facet of ABC's misproduction of the game was the endless procession of player interviews, all carried out with the dispatch of two severely retarded children trying to learn basic motor skills.

The only really nice touch in any of the interviews was provided by Mark Fidrych, the Tiger wonder pitcher who has captured the imagination of the country with his fresh air innocence. Fidrych, in reply to an inane question about his performance, said, "That's life, man. Like, it was fun, you know, but damn, those guys can hit." He came off like the kind of guy you'd want to invite over to your house to split a couple of reefers with, and the shot of him walking off down the clubhouse runway carrying his glove and bat

sports

behind him was a classic pure country-boy-comes-to-town imagery, unbowed but a bit wowed by it all. Fidrych is great, no matter what he does on the mound.

The game itself was fine stuff. Several images come immediately to mind, but the most obvious one is the big disparity in the level of play of the National Leaguers as compared to their counterparts over in the AL. The NL players seemed bigger, faster, just plain better than the ones in the AL, and the American League owners ought to be worried about it.

The real reason for the difference lies in the fact that the National League has been run much more effectively than the American for the last twenty years or so, and the clubs in that league are now richer and therefore able to pay their employees more money. The major league payroll of a club is not a true indication of how much money the club is spending on its product. What counts is how much the club is willing to pay its prospects, the players down on the farm in towns like Billings, Mont., or Fargo, N.D. The good clubs like the Reds and Dodgers pay their young players well, all up and down the ladder, and it shows. Like any business that is run more efficiently, the Reds and Dodgers usually make more money and therefore win more games than anyone else in competition with them.

Another reason for the better quality of play in the National League is that the NL is not afraid of signing too many black and Latin players, something the AL was reluctant to do until recently. The National League still has better access to Latins, through channels that were formed during the fifties. All the good Latin players were first signed by National League clubs, players like Orlando Cepeda, the Alou brothers, Juan Marichal, Julian Javier, and Manny Mota. The list goes on and on.

So now the AL finds itself behind the NL not only in All-Star game wins, but in attendance, since it is generally recognized that the National League brand of ball is better. The disparity is cyclical, and the AL will eventually close the gap, but there is no doubt that one exists now.

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Union Pool offering classes

A full schedule of recreational swimming and swimming classes is being offered this summer at the Florida State University Union Pool.

Regular summer pool hours are noon to 8 p.m.

Admission is free to Florida State students with validated IDs, 30 cents for persons 17 years old and younger and 60 cents for all other non-students. Season tickets, good through Sept. 19, are available at the University Ticket Office in the Union.

Any children aged 11, 12 and 13 who wish to swim without an adult accompanying them must pass a swim test and have their parent's written permission. Children 10 years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration for the second session of swimming classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 22 and 23. Classes which start July 25, will meet three times a week for three weeks during the second session.

Courses and fees are listed below. The second session meets Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lessons will be from 10-10:50 a.m., 11-11:50 a.m., and 7-7:50 p.m.

Individual instruction for three- and four-year-olds is scheduled at 20-minute intervals from 10 a.m. to noon. Preference in class times is given on a first-come, first-serve basis as long as openings are available.

Basic life saving and advanced life saving, offered on a demand basis, \$10; stroke analysis, \$10; adult beginner and intermediates, \$10; standard Red Cross programs for advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers, \$10; five-year-old beginners, \$10; three- and four-year-old beginners, 20 minutes of individual instruction, \$15; conditioning, for advanced competitors only, \$35, for non-students, \$15 for students; competitive diving, \$20.

Infant swimming, which will be taught by Louise Duffy, is \$15 for 6 lessons. Those interested should contact her at 224-4545 after 5 p.m.

Jane Moran, a member of the Florida State Tarpon Club, will teach the creative aquatics program. The cost is \$15 for six lessons. Those interested in learning synchronized swimming should call her at 575-3425 after 6 p.m.

For more information call 644-3074 from noon to 5 p.m.

Sux disbanding after forfeits

The Flambeau Sux softball team, still reeling from three consecutive but closely-fought forfeits, entered the All-Star break this week with a vow not to re-emerge from the hiatus until September.

The team was officially eliminated from Intramurals competition when only two players showed up for a July 12 tilt against the Mudsuckers. Third baseman-shortstop-second-baseman-first-baseman-pitcher-catcher David Morrill pleaded with umpires to allow the match to be played, claiming he and his monkey were more than able to handle fielding chores, but officials called the game when it was discovered the monkey insisted on playing without shoes.

The Sux booted another opportunity July 6 when their game with the Treesuckers was called in the fifth inning after it was discovered the Sux were using "invisible men."

A July 1 showdown with the Skysuckers fell through when a hoped-for lightning storm failed to materialize.

"I'm very sorry to hear about these unfortunate turns of events," said captain-in-exile Davis Whiteman from his Hayden Road retreat. "Elimination can be very painful, but this is neither the time nor place to talk about such indelicate medical problems."

Whiteman said the team would use the remainder of the summer to "get back to the basic mechanics of the game, like learning how to show up at the proper time and place."

Softball tourney begins Saturday

There will be an important tournament Saturday need to be there. * * * * *

Three-person basketball

entries close tomorrow at 5. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

* * * * *

The First Maybe Annual Softball Tournament is set to get underway Saturday, and the tourney draw is posted on the IM Office door. All teams need to check the draw. The tourney begins at 8 a.m.: field one, Winners Bracket vs. Shady Oak Bombers; field two, Bookworms vs. PEK; field three, Bricks vs. Big Bend Jabbers;

field 4, Osceola Hall vs. Primordial Soup.

At 9 a.m.: field one, Hot Dogs vs. Glenn Oaks Maulers; field 2, Soakers vs. Leftovers; field three, Slo-ball vs. Boston Braves; field four, Capital Punishment vs. The Fools.

IM schedule

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Field 1	4:00	Bricks vs. Bombers
Field 2		FREAC vs. The Flambeau Sux
Field 3		The Cubes vs. Bookworms
Field 1	5:00	Osceola Hall vs. Primordial Soup
Field 2		Muff Divers vs. KY Sliders
Field 3		The Team vs. Seminole Vesicles
Field 1	6:00	Contracts & Grants vs. PEK
Field 2		Slowballs vs. Shady Oak Bombers
Field 3		Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. Golden Turks

All tennis entrants need to check by the IM Office to see about their next match.

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canoe trip on the Suwanee. Late September two-day
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ber three two-day Fall Colors backpacking trips in the
Nantahala National Forest and the Joyce Kilmer
Memorial Forest. December-January cold weather
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Is it a bird
— No, it

Student Mike don't
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Role playing and role re
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FSU

by jimmy koenig

With no cataclysmic
scandal, the code of
FSU has merely
meaninglessness, thou
remains to deal with

That, at least, is the
officer Dan Beeman, th
processing cases of ac

"The term 'honor co
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act," Beeman said.
accurate description
sense, there is no long

According to FSU's
university still official
system-governing ac
students are required
in if they cheat and
dishonesty committed

The policy, Be
"ludicrous," since th
cheat will be the least



Florida Flambeau

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday



Is it a bird? A plane?
— No, it's

Student Mike Flood dons the costume of his favorite superhero to become . . . one of 40 in a nonverbal communication class which, last Friday night, romped around campus as comic book heroes and villains. Role playing and role reversal are emphasized in the class, being taught this quarter by Loretta Malandro.

by creston nelson

Citing "major inadequacies in the university's accounting records," Auditor General Ernest Ellison released a fiscal report on FSU last week which disclosed "numerous weaknesses" in internal control.

Of particular concern to Ellison were conflicting accounting adjustments which were not accompanied by



photo: olary

Audit criticizes FSU

disclosure or explanations and deficiencies regarding various accounting records which "necessarily reduce the degree of reliance which can be placed on the university's system of internal control for the 1974-75 fiscal year."

Discrepancies in funds of as much as \$707,678 between June 30 and July 1 of 1974, although attributed to adjustment of previous accounting errors, were not properly handled, according to Ellison.

While some improvement was noted in the financial statements for the 1974-75 fiscal year as compared with prior years, Ellison found numerous instances where funds were deposited in the wrong account, including \$6869 which was erroneously deposited in to the university's "clearing fund." During the same period, three bank accounts were overdrawn at various times.

A major area of criticism focused on the Central Cashier's Office, where a surprise cash count disclosed that some \$1,191,000 in "negotiable instruments," including \$64 in cash, had not been placed in a safe during the previous night. A subsequent count a year later indicated that \$4872 had not been placed in a vault the previous night, while one of the outer windows to the Cashier's office was not locked.

Ellison noted that, while an improvement in physical security is provided by the existence of the walk-in vault in Westcott, "the actual security provided depends upon proper use of the vault." The report cites one instance where the outer vault door was closed but not locked and the inner door was closed with the keys in the lock.

In late 1975, an inspection of the contents of the walk-in vault disclosed checks totaling approximately \$99,000, the majority of which were more than two weeks old. None had been microfilmed or receipted.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Scott Kent termed Ellison's report a fair assessment "which by its very nature is a critical one."

"We are correcting errors of the past and we are pleased in light of the circumstances and lack of resources we had to work with," Kent said. "We are working diligently to make this year's better."

FSU's honor code is withering away

by jimmy koenig

With no cataclysmic crash and no scandal, the code of academic honor at FSU has merely withered into meaninglessness, though the system still remains to deal with offenders.

That, at least, is the view of judicial officer Dan Beeman, the man in charge of processing cases of academic dishonesty.

"The term 'honor code' is a formalized description of how people are supposed to act," Beeman said. "But this is not an accurate description anymore. So, in a sense, there is no longer an honor code."

According to FSU's code, which the university still officially recognizes as its system-governing academic endeavor, students are required to turn themselves in if they cheat and must report acts of dishonesty committed by fellow students.

The policy, Beeman said, is "ludicrous," since those students who cheat will be the least inclined to confess

to it.

Beeman said the breakdown of the honor code has probably been the result of an increasing emphasis on success and a general decline in the spirit of pride in a university.

"The problem isn't competition. There has always been competition in college," he said. "The problem came when success in life began to be linked with success in school."

Despite the loss of an honor code, Beeman said the university still has a fair and impartial judicial system for handling academic dishonesty cases. However, he said, the system cannot function without input from all members of the university community.

A student accused of academic dishonesty has the option of pleading innocent and having his case heard before the Student Supreme Court, or before the Student Conduct Committee, composed equally of students and faculty. Only guilt or innocence is

determined at these hearings, Beeman said. Though the presiding group may recommend penalties, the judicial officer makes the final determination. If the student pleads guilty, his case is heard before an administrative body.

Since September, Beeman said, the system has handled 16 cases of academic dishonesty, resulting in 15 verdicts of guilty. Of the 15, all received an "F" in their course, some were put on disciplinary probation, and four were suspended.

Beeman said the severity of the penalty is determined by the lengths to which the students went to cheat. Pasting notes in a bluebook or having someone take an exam in one's place is a more serious violation than spontaneously deciding to look on another student's test paper, Beeman said, and therefore would require a tougher penalty.

The idea that reporting an honor code violation will ruin a person's future is fallacious, Beeman said.

"I just recently 'purged' the files of past academic dishonesty cases and I follow record destruction procedures every three years, because there's no need to keep files that go back to the sixties," Beeman said.

In addition, he said, the cases are kept strictly confidential, according to federal law. Not even the parents of an 18-year-old student can see his or her file unless they have written permission.

Beeman said he realizes that many more instances of cheating occur than are tried through the system, but that the responsibility for curbing dishonesty rests heavily on faculty members since, he said, "they have the greatest amount of control" over classroom situations where most cheating occurs. Faculty members have the opportunity to "minimize the chances for cheating" by devising tests that make cheating less easy, such as essay exams, and where that is not possible, by more intensive monitoring during tests.

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Voters registered here this week

Voter registration will be conducted in the Union Courtyard Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., enabling those who wish to register before Saturday's deadline for the Sept. 7 elections to do so.

Balloting on that date will decide party nominations in races for the U.S. House and Senate, the state House and Senate, county sheriff, and a number of other local offices.

Students who will require absentee ballots may find applications for these in the Student Government advertisement in today's Flambeau. These can be submitted at the table in the courtyard.

SUS, union reach agreement on files

by andy kanengiser

Tentative agreement on evaluation files was reached at Thursday's collective bargaining session between the United Faculty of Florida and officials of the State University System.

"There will be only one evaluation file kept, and procedures were set up for removing documents from it," said Dan Eisenberg, FSU's spokesperson for UFF. He said, "There have been cases in the past where documents were used in evaluations and faculty members were not aware of them."

Contract provisions for 600 professional employees in the SUS, including librarians and research associates, were also discussed Thursday.

"It is the position of the UFF that professional employees have the same rights and privileges as the faculty," said Margaret Menzel, chairperson of UFF's Collective Bargaining committee.

Eisenberg said that at FSU, salaries for assistant librarians are \$10,000 per year "at most," while assistant professors earn between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per year.

A timetable has been set for further negotiations with all non-financial matters discussed by August 13 and both sides hoping to complete the talks by September. Copyrights and patents will be examined this Thursday. Discussion of promotion and tenure, postponed last week by the failure

of the SUS team to come up with a counterproposal, will be discussed soon, Eisenberg said.

Economic items, such as parking, salaries, fringe benefits, office equipment, child care, tuition, workloads, and safety, will be considered in the last half of August, Menzel said.

Free on-campus parking for faculty and professional staff is requested in the UFF proposal, Eisenberg said. At FSU, yearly rates are \$32, with the money going to subsidize the operations of the Department of Public Safety. FAMU faculty members pay only \$15.

The UFF has proposed a 5.5 per cent salary increase, a cost-of-living adjustment, a 3 per cent merit raise for distinguished professors and a 3 per cent raise based on salary inequities.

The universities have "enormous flexibility" in using the funds appropriated by the legislature, and can meet the UFF salary hike proposal, Eisenberg said. The BOR called for a 4.63 per cent pay boost after salary inequities based on sex are eliminated at the mandate of the legislature.

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USF's Mackey quits

TAMPA (UPI) — Cecil Mackey, president of the University of South Florida for the past five years, has resigned his post here to assume the presidency of Texas Tech University.

Though his announcement Saturday caught the university community by surprise, Mackey did make his intentions known to the Board of Regents and Chancellor E.T. York, who will appoint an acting president Sept. 13. He will take over at the Lubbock, Texas, campus Sept. 1.

Mackey assumed the USF presidency in

1971 after having served as executive vice president under Stanley Marshall at FSU.

"Dr. Mackey did an outstanding job of reorganizing the university . . . when that burgeoning institution was in a particularly difficult period of transition," said BOR chairperson Marshall Criser.

Not all members of the USF community greeted Mackey's announced departure with compliments.

"Texas' loss will be our gain," said the president of a USF employees union. "The majority of people on campus will be very happy he's leaving."



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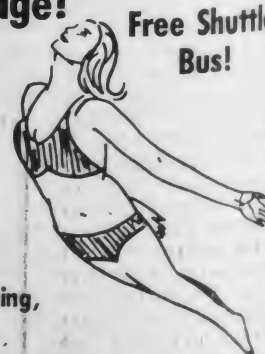
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Off South Capital Circle

Union

by andy kanengiser

Citing "poor working service employees in the S" "harassment by university Service Employees Federation contract negotiations CSEF, an affiliate Association-United, petty Relations Commission last these workers.

"Career service people equitable promotion and treasurer Randy Tribble contract. Some employees

Prof

by andy kanengiser

FSU professor Robert T. hopes to end "the spirit apparent lack of cooperation county commissioners," candidacy for the District seat.

Turner, director of rese Business, is seeking to fill by Travis Marchant.

An advocate of consolidation of Tallahassee and predicted consolidation election. We have to purposes with the hassles for what."

Stopping pollution in Munson remains high priorities. He said "sewage major cause of 'the travel

Besides pollution, Leon with its "pockets of Frenchtown, the black dis "the most glaring example

Feminis

Despite an emergency hearing appeal for an early trial date in the Femin Women's Health Center anti-trust suit against group of Tallahassee doctors, there will be three-month delay in trial.

U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford declines

In brief

THE FREE GARY TY committee is sponsoring rally Tuesday at noon in Union Courtyard.

VOTER REGISTRATION will continue this week registration in Cash Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Osceola Hall Tuesday from 8 p.m. and in Smith Salley Halls Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

THE SCHOOL of The is sponsoring a benefit game Wednesday Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. Ticket will cost \$5.00, proceeds going to a special student fund. Prizes include

Union seeks to represent career employees

by andy kanengiser

Citing "poor working conditions" for 12,000 career service employees in the State University System and their "harassment by university administrations," the Career Service Employees Federation is hoping to represent them in contract negotiations.

CSEF, an affiliate of the Florida Education Association-United, petitioned the state Public Employees Relations Commission last week for the right to represent these workers.

"Career service people are exploited and need more equitable promotion and grievance procedures," said CSEF treasurer Randy Tribble. "They want the right to bargain a contract. Some employees work a 40-hour week and still

qualify for welfare and food stamps.

Crawford Hart, spokesperson for FSU's CSEF group, said salaries for the university's 2200 workers range from \$120 to \$500 per week. He said he wants to see pay hikes based on longevity of employment. Tribble said career service people have not received a pay hike for two years.

Andy Banks, CSEF interim state president, said, "We have submitted our petition to PERC with over 4000 signed authorization cards which were collected in only four months. The fact that so many cards were collected in such a short period of time reflects the overwhelming feeling of workers for collective bargaining and unionization."

State law requires an employee organization to have a 30 per cent show of interest of the employees in a proposed

bargaining unit before asking PERC for certification as bargaining agent. CSEF seeks to represent all employees in the SUS who are not represented by the United Faculty of Florida. The proposed bargaining unit is composed of maintenance workers, secretaries, custodians, clerks, groundskeepers and technicians.

It is now PERC's responsibility to set an election date to represent these university employees. Banks said, "We are looking for an early election date. The sooner we can begin negotiations, the sooner career service employees will realize improved fringe benefits and working conditions."

"It is certainly a sad state of affairs when full-time employees still earn less than poverty-level income and quality for food stamps and welfare," Banks said.

Prof eyes county post

by andy kanengiser

FSU professor Robert Turner said last week he hopes to end "the spirit of distrust and the apparent lack of cooperation between city and county commissioners," as he announced his candidacy for the District 1 County Commission seat.

Turner, director of research in the College of Business, is seeking to fill the seat being vacated by Travis Marchant.

An advocate of consolidation between the city of Tallahassee and Leon County, Turner predicted consolidation "will be a reality by next election. We have to stop working at cross purposes with the hassles of who is going to pay for what."

Stopping pollution in Lakes Jackson and Munson remains high on Turner's list of priorities. He said "sewage effluent" is the major cause of "the travesty" at Lake Munson.

Besides pollution, Leon County faces problems with its "pockets of poverty," including Frenchtown, the black district in Tallahassee, as "the most glaring example," Turner said.

He said the city, with a \$60 million budget, and the county, with a \$20 million budget, has the means "to increase aid for those who can't help themselves — the chronic poor, the elderly and mentally afflicted."

About 30 per cent of the households in a 14-county area of Florida, including Leon County, made less than \$2500 per year, according to a study Turner did four years ago.

"A significant percentage of these people still make less than \$3000 per year," he said.

Turner, 34, wrote the original "Meals on Wheels" program for Leon County senior citizens in 1972 and established the Jobs for Older Americans Program in the county, which was allocated over \$250,000 by the U.S. Department of Labor. But being a professor may be "an obstacle" in Turner's bid for the seat on the county commission.

"The major theory is the animosity against professors expressed by those out in the community," Turner said. "I don't know if it is real or not."



Bob Turner

Feminist center suit delayed

Despite an emergency hearing appeal for an earlier trial date in the Feminist Women's Health Center's anti-trust suit against a group of Tallahassee doctors, there will be a three-month delay in the trial.

U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford declined

Thursday to reverse an order handed down about two weeks ago which granted a lengthy time extension to the six defendants in the suit.

The physicians' attorneys had requested a 30-day delay of the original Aug. 30 trial date, claiming they

needed more time to prepare their case.

Because of a crowded federal court docket, Stafford said he could not schedule adequate time for the trial until Nov. 29.

Health center attorneys argued Thursday that a three-month delay would not only exhaust the center's legal fund, but would also jeopardize continued operation of the abortion clinic, causing irreparable damage.

Murray Wadsworth, one of the seven lawyers representing the doctors, argued additional time was needed to prepare for trial because the suit is "complex" and "of nationwide significance."

best sellers, meals at local restaurants and clothes.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

In brief

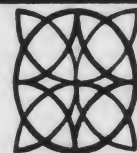
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THE SCHOOL of Theatre is sponsoring a benefit bingo game Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. Each card will cost \$.50, with proceeds going to a special student fund. Prizes include

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editorials

New attitude could mean improvement

For the second year in a row, FSU has been severely criticized by Auditor General Ernest Ellison for its questionable financial dealings.

About a year and a half ago, the auditor general reported that Stanley Marshall and his administration had allowed several departments on campus to pad their enrollment figures. That is, departments were reporting they had more full-time students enrolled than they actually had, accomplishing this by allowing students to register full-time to collect state money for students who later became part-time, which is what those students intended to be in the first place.

This year, a review of long-distance telephone charges showed that FSU officials have been using state money to finance calls to personal residences. Although officials in the departments charged with the calls said later that the billing was a mistake by Central Telephone Company, Ellison said he could find no proof that FSU had been reimbursed by Centel.

FSU's Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger exhibited a different attitude toward auditor criticisms from that shown in the past by stating that the university policy which prohibits state financing of personal calls "will be reiterated within the university community."

Auditor criticisms have plagued FSU for years. In those years, Marshall's reactions have been that the audits are not important, that the administration has done nothing "really" wrong, that any mishandling of funds is the figment of someone's imagination.

In the Board of Regents' review of Marshall's administration, his handling of finances received considerable criticism. Although he ultimately received approval from the BOR, regent Marshall Harris raised questions about Marshall's financial competence and the discrepancies in auditor reports.

It has been characteristic of Marshall's administration to hire rather incompetent people who will be loyal to the president of this university and refuse to question the wisdom of his decisions.

However, Sliger, who will act as interim president beginning August 1, has shown a different approach to audit criticisms, admitting violations of rules and assuring the community he will work to rectify the situation. If this can be taken as a signal that FSU may be on its way to a more reasonable administrative attitude, then perhaps Marshall's leaving will improve the university more than one might have hoped.

Perhaps with this new attitude, the next president of FSU will not hesitate to hire competent administrators willing to object to questionable procedures in both the financial and academic spheres.

Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor
Creston Nelson / Editor-designate

Staff: David Bedingfield, Gretchen Hastings, Andy Kanengiser, Jimmy Koenig, Robert O'Lary, Leonard Schweitzer, Holly Whiteman.



It's your fault, Friedman

Editor:

This is to Neal Friedman, CPE director.

In your letter published in The Flambeau on Monday, July 12, you insinuated that the 43 people who took the CPE bus to Washington were responsible for your recent mental deterioration.

May I suggest that not only are these people not primarily responsible, but, to the extent that they are responsible for your cerebral disintegration, you should send them thank-you notes rather than subpoenas.

First of all, since you organized, coordinated and served as the group's de facto leader, you alone are legally liable for any and all brain damage that any member of the group encountered.

Second, when you went on the sojourn, you were fully aware of the type of individual that is generally attracted to such outings. Indeed, if Tallahassee's jocks are notorious hell-raisers, what can you expect from its frustrated subversives?

Last, but not least, Mr. Friedman, you must acknowledge the debt you owe those who so irrevocably influenced your behavior patterns. Apparently, from your demeanor, rhetoric and posters in your office, you deem yourself to be a radical of sorts. Well, given this nation's dominant culture, a radical who is not (to a degree) deviant is not a radical.

Therefore, what you owe those 43 people is gratitude, since they've helped you to discover your true deviant tendencies and to fulfill your potential for radical consciousness.

Deviants of the world, unite. We have nothing to lose but our

letters

indoctrination. All power to the deviants.

I wish to have my name withheld because if my remarks are taken literally (as morons tend

to do), they may someday be used against me if the S-1 bill is passed.

This is basically a frivolous letter, so I don't feel obliged to sign on the basis of principle. But, please use "MD 20/20" so Neal will know who wrote it.

MD 20/20

One more bus trip should do the trick

Editor:

This is a letter to Neal Friedman.

Don't blame us. To say your mental stability has been impaired simply because you spent 20 hours on a bus with people who were drinking Mad Dog 20/20, singing oldie-goldies at the top of their lungs, holding the ad-lib championship of the

world, running up and down the aisle, reading aloud the recipes in "The Eat Rich Cookbook," and trying to corrupt the driver is utter nonsense.

Just because after we got back you ordered "Techniques of Genocide in Vietnam" for the LPO doesn't mean you're crazy.

However, one more bus trip should do the trick.

Ellnor Smith

Hey, Neal, when is the next D.C. trip?

Editor:

As a member of the infamous D.C. 43, I feel I have to respond to Friedman's letter.

Neal, what ever happened to you wasn't our fault. Something happened during the trip; I'm not sure what, but I believe the bus

ride back was the point of no return for you, the final event that pushed you over the edge. I sympathize with you and offer my condolences.

By the way, when's the next trip?

Terry Reilly

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words, to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Part two parts
by Robert Hall

A nationwide effort is now under way for Gary Tyler, an eighteen-year-old student at Destrehan High School, Louisiana. The events surrounding the death of a 14-year-old white student, a long history of litigation by the NAACP, and a long history of white resistance to the school.

As early as 1961, the NAACP filed a suit against the St. Charles Parish public schools in St. Charles, Louisiana. The suit was filed in 1961, and the school was under court order to desegregate. The events surrounding the death of a 14-year-old white student, a long history of litigation by the NAACP, and a long history of white resistance to the school.

A large number of local white students who were being bused to the school, since the high school is located in the heart of a white neighborhood, entered and left the school. Left the school, they were bused to the school. Left the school, they were bused to the school.

In fact, on the day of the shooting, the bus was boarded by the bus to leave school, which was on account of the tension. Thus, the bus was boarded by the bus to leave school, which was on account of the tension.

The police officers on the scene were on the scene. The police officers on the scene were on the scene. The police officers on the scene were on the scene.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FSU Organized —Attention

The Flambeau will be on the edition on July 29th to the incoming students. Student Government running a full page, and if you are funded and/or recognized, you are welcome to have information on the page concerning your upcoming events. Just come to the Government office and drop it in my box. STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR YOU

SG Welcome Orientation

Student Government was for students visiting here for orientation. State University. As you will be a large institution with many students with any university this situation become confusing. If you are regarding FSU or just want to know about it, feel free to come to the Government Office at 644-1000.

Student Council Interact

Student Council, the office of student government, is looking for concepts in a variety of programs.

Doubt in Tyler case not dispelled

guest column

passively watching the screaming mob of white parents and students hurl insults and objects at the black students as they boarded the bus. Although they had heard rumors that both black and white students were threatening to beat each other up and possibly even bring arms to campus, the policemen stood idly by until a white student fell to the ground.

Immediately, black students were removed from the bus and both the students and the bus were thoroughly searched. A two-hour search of the bus at the scene of the incident, including dismantling of the seats, yielded no weapons of any kind. Police investigators apparently never even entertained the slightest possibility that some of the white parents or students may have accidentally or purposely fired the fatal shot. Consequently, they neither searched the belligerent white bystanders nor detained them for further questioning.

After the 16-year-old Tyler had been taken into custody and the bus impounded, a second search of the bus was conducted. Police officers claimed to have found a .45 caliber pistol stashed in the cushion of one of the seats which they had previously dismantled during the exhaustive two-hour search at the scene of the shooting. Since no fingerprints were lifted immediately, it is impossible to ascertain whether Tyler's prints were on the weapon at the time it was discovered by the police. It was not until after the suspect had been confronted with the weapon and asked whether he had ever seen it before that the gun was examined for fingerprints.

Since no attorney for the accused was present during the questioning, we may never know what transpired. Tyler claims that the gun was thrust into his hands ("Here, look at

this gun") and that he had never seen the gun in his life. Reasonable doubt concerning how Tyler's prints got on the weapon was not dispelled by corroborating evidence. One might have been more comfortable if the ownership of the .45 caliber weapon had been traced to someone in Tyler's family, to someone he knew or even to someone who had reported the weapon missing. But none of these proofs were forthcoming from the prosecution.

ANDREWS
2ND AC

GOOD ALL
SUMMER!

**NEW EARLY EVENING
PRICE-FIX DINNER**

Patrons SEATED Between 5:30 and 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday Thru Sunday Evenings can select one
of our Four Nightly Entrees for A

PRICE-FIX OF \$4.95
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FROM 7 P.M. ONLY

FOR
RESERVATIONS
222-2759
102 W. JEFFERSON
NEXT TO CITY HALL
BELOW
THE DELI

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

FSU Organizations —Attention!

The Flambeau will be running a special edition on July 29th to be mailed out to incoming students. Student Government will be giving a full page, and if your organization is listed and/or recognized by the university, you are welcome to have information inserted in the page concerning your organization and its upcoming events. Just come by the Student Government office and drop the information in my box. STUDENT GOVERNMENT, WORKING FOR YOU

SG Welcomes Orientation Students

Student Government wants to welcome the students visiting here for orientation to Florida State University. As you will notice FSU is a large institution with many areas of interest. As with any university this size, things can also become confusing. If you have any questions regarding FSU or just want to find out more about it, feel free to call the Student Government Office at 644-1811.

Student Community Interaction

SCI, the office of student volunteers on campus, is looking for concerned people to help with a variety of programs. Volunteers can be

★ Voter Information ★

THE FIRST PRIMARY IS SEPTEMBER 7. (U.S. House of Representative, Fla. House and Senate, County, Judicial Officers, Sheriff, are up for election.) YOU WON'T BE HERE. IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR VOTE COUNT, FILL OUT THIS FORM REQUESTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT.

If you are registered in Leon County, complete this form and leave it at the Voter Registration Office, Room 326 University Union.

If you are registered in a county other than Leon and will not be in that county on September 7, in order to vote in person mail this form to the Supervisor of Elections of your county.

If you are not registered to vote, or would like to change your registration to Leon County, or have any questions at all, come by the Voter Registration Office from 12-4 Monday through Friday. REMEMBER: REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSE JULY 24! ... VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS, DON'T VOTE AND THE

CHOICE IS THEIRS; REGISTER OR YOU HAVE NO CHOICE.

Last Week to Register!

Please send me an application for an absentee ballot for the September 7 Primary.

NAME _____
(please print)

ADDRESS* _____

Registration Number _____

County _____

SIGNATURE _____

*Be sure to use the address of where you will be this summer. The application will be sent there.

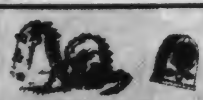
placed in a wide variety of programs ranging from work with handicapped youth to working with the elderly.

There are many more programs, at a variety of times. Most transportation is provided. Call 644-6410 or come by the SCI office in Room 338 University Union.

Terry Reilly

number (if there is possible. The Flambeau requirements. Unsigned will be withheld from for wishing to remain subject to a waiting period to The Flambeau

classified ads



For Sale

Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 3 rail cycle trailer \$80, pair of Yamaha shocks \$10 bargain. WANTED: Yamaha 100 to 125 cc Enduro, may be broken will pay up to \$150.

YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE VERY REASONABLE. I'LL EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

FOR SALE: 15 meter transmitter, need power supply am or cw \$5, Lafayette HA3 short wave and ham band receiver 1.6 to 31 megacycles in very good condition. \$20, also, Microna transistor checker, \$5-call 576-4296 and leave message.

1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. warr. on engine. Very fast \$800, ph. 224-2635 or after 5 pm. 575-6124

Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost sheet. An Akai 1030 receiver \$219. And an Akai 1050 receiver \$289. Stereo World 615 W. Tennessee 222-0812

3 Bedroom, 1 bath home with paneled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park-like area. FHA approved for 97 percent loan. \$22,500. 1514 Mabry St. 222-8272

10 Ft. Handmade Cast Net, Machine bag, 9 1/2 lbs., \$20. Also handmade Nylon Hammock \$20. 576-6797

SURFBOARD, SWALLOWTAIL — FAST DESIGN. 1811 TYNDALL DR. ONE BLOCK OFF JACKSON BLUFF.

Realistic 8-track car tape player with removable mount to foil theft, \$50. Realistic headphones, \$10. Daylight bulk film loader with film cassette, \$10. Panasonic turntable with AM-FM tuner, \$100. 1811 Tyndall Drive.

MUST SELL Panasonic quad receiver BSR turntable four speaker systems was \$200 now \$150 877-3720.

SAIL BOAT SALES AND RENTALS NEW AND USED 12' TO 41' SAIL ASSOCIATES INC. SHELL POINT

Beautiful 12-string Epiphone guitar, with case. Excellent tone, no scratches. Come play. \$200. must sell. 575-8339

Yamaha 160 gulf. with case, map, new strings & songbooks. \$100 or best offer. Call 877-4984 and ask for Richard

Peavey PA Amp with columns \$350. Classical guitar \$50 call 224-2630 rm. 339 ask for Dave.

Corvair motor \$50; rail cycle buggy with motor \$275; 250 Kawasaki with tires, basket engine \$50; 250 cc rims \$25; 10 gal aquarium, complete set-up with stand \$45. Call 877-5435

Akai 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel and stereo tape deck. excellent cond. cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie, evenings or leave number.

Bear grizzly hunting bow, 60 inch, with fishing arrow, aluminum box reel, and quiver. excellent cond. \$45 call 576-7861 evenings ask for Jamie or leave number.

MENS TEN SPEED FIVE MONTHS OLD EXC COND. \$125 CALL 222-3812 ANYTIME

GIBSON ES-335 WALNUT WITH CASE, \$350. FENDER SUPER REVERB AMP, \$300. 877-4558

Peavey PA amp with Columns \$350 Shure mike \$20, mike stand \$10. Barcus Berry pickup \$35 Gibson guitar \$80 classical guitar \$50 call 222-8160 rm. 339 ask for Dave.

AKAI GX20-D REEL TO REEL, LIFETIME GUARANTEE, HEADS \$350 OR OFFER. CALL 878-4029.

New Lafayette Multimeter, cost \$26 selling for \$20. Pioneer Compact Stereo with 8-track. Call 576-5358.

TEAC A-7010 Stereo Tape Deck, 10" reel Auto reverse with remote control, extra tapes, one of the best made, call 222-0812.

EICO 710 Grid Dip Meter & Coils \$35. 576-7861, ask for Jamie, evenings.

AKAI 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad & stereo tape deck. excellent cond. \$300 cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861, ask for Jamie, evenings, or leave number.

Sears 9" portable B&W TV \$35. Call 576-7861, evenings, ask for Jamie.

Johnson Messenger 109 Walkie Talkie, 2 channel, 3 watt with Nicad Pack, rubber duckie antenna, belt holster and leather carrying case, \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings and ask for Jamie.

Sears 3X8" drill 1/4 horsepower and Wards sabre saw. both for \$15. Call 576-7861 evenings & ask for Jamie.

Panasonic 8-track recorder - great shape, 2 VU meters, \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings & ask for Jamie.

MOVING BARGAINS — SONY STEREO WITH 8 TRACK — TV — POOL TABLE WORKBENCH — POOL CUE — VAN TOP LUGGAGE BOX — BEAN BAG CHAIR — AMPLIFIER — COUCH. CALL 877-8369 or 222-1484 AFTER 5:00.

3 BIKE MOTORCYCLE TRAILER \$200 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 576-3624 AFTER 5PM.

10 Ft. Handmade Cast Net, Machine bag, 9 1/2 lbs., \$20. Also handmade Nylon Hammock \$20. 576-6797

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GIBSON ES-335 WALNUT WITH CASE, \$350. FENDER SUPER REVERB AMP, \$300. 877-4558

Wanted: 125 to 175cc Enduro type cycle. Can be broken-will pay up to \$150 call 576-4296 and leave name and number.

FOR SALE: 1971 YAMAHA 125 FOR STREET OR TRAIL. GOOD CONDITION. CALL 222-3510.

For sale: trail cycle trailer - \$40, pair of Yamaha shocks - \$10 bargain. Wanted: Yamaha 100 to 175cc Enduro. May be broken - will pay up to \$150. Your Yamaha or Kawasaki need repairs? 5 years experience - very reasonable. I'll even pick the bike up. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

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WANTED: Walkie talkie 5-watt, want 1, will buy pair if price is right. Also want police monitor or scanner. Will pay up to \$50 - call 576-4296 and leave message.

WANTED: cheap and or broken cb and ham equipment. Would especially like a small mobile unit with a few channels. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT. \$2.50 PER MO. AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NO LEASE CALL JULIE AT 488-2057 8-5-575-1913 AFTER 5.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Wanted: RC (radio control) airplanes and equipment P.O. Box U-1024

Fem. roommate - own room, ac, carpet, shady yard, nice furniture, 1 mi. FSU, \$70 mo + util. call 575-2845

Can't make ends meet need fm. roomie for 2 bdrm house on Dixie Dr. \$62.50 per month + 1/2 util. 575-7187 after 6

WANTED: Police Monitor or Scanner up to \$50 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR 57.50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889.

Roommate for big upstairs bdrm in great house in Myers Pk. \$75 per month. NOW. 224-4027.

WANTED FM ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BR APT. CALL DENISE AFTER 2pm AT 224-1659.

Wanted - tolerant, benign person to live with two of the same. \$45 per mo. & one third utilities, 575-1301 or 1535 Pepper Drive.

FML ROOMMATE NEEDED. 50 A MO. AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL CONNIE - 877-2285.

Housemate needed \$50 mo. + one third util. and phone. No tobacco smokers. Please phone 222-7179. Ask for Dave.

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM. APT. 62.50 PER MONTH AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NO LEASE. CALL 575-1913 AFTER 5.

USED SURFBOARD RACKS. MUST BE REASONABLE. JOE 222-5354.

New in Tall. Looking for a roommate to find good apt. of our choice in \$65 - to \$75 range. Call Bill 386-7089.

Services

BRITISH CAR TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$15 plus parts — 878-1624

TROUT AUTOMOTIVE IS EXPERT CAR REPAIR FOR STUDENTS. IF WE CAN'T FIX IT, WE'LL HELP YOU BUY IT. LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. FLEXIBLE HOURS. HOUSE CALLS. JUST CALL 222-5900 KEEP TRYING.

Wanted

20 year old female seeking full or part time employment. Varied experience ready to begin immediately. Please call 576-4296, 576-7861 or 644-5505 and leave message for Holly.

GREAT NEW PRICES

GREAT FISH Special Price on hanging and patio plants — Sat.

TERRIBLE HOURS MON.-FRI. 6 P.M. - 8 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Closed Sunday

Register for FREE FISH TANK... Weekly

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1326 S. Adams 224-0658

MEDIATYPE will help you design and typeset your business cards, letterhead stationery & envelopes. Come by Rm. 314 University Union, 9-3 p.m., M-F. 644-5744.

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QUALITY TYPING! CORRECTING IBM. DISSERTATIONS - THESIS. CALL MS. TOMBERLIN - 575-1537

PREGNANT? For positive approach to problem pregnancies and free pregnancy tests call TAPPS 222-7177

1 type term papers, theses and dissertations. IBM Selectric degree in English M.F.s. Taylor 576-4277

I WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES, LEGAL MEMORANDA, ETC. FOR \$6.50 PER DOUBLE SPACED PAGE. CALL DAVID AT 576-4296

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TYPING. IBM TYPEWRITER. TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, MAILING LISTS, NOTES, ETC. Call 576-3914.

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FML ROOMMATE NEEDED. 50 A MO. AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL CONNIE - 877-2285.

Housemate needed \$50 mo. + one third util. and phone. No tobacco smokers. Please phone 222-7179. Ask for Dave.

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CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM. APT. 62.50 PER MONTH AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NO LEASE. CALL 575-1913 AFTER 5.

USED SURFBOARD RACKS. MUST BE REASONABLE. JOE 222-5354.

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</

entertainment

David Peck shines
in a static 'Greasepaint'

by Rick B. Oppenheim

For some reason, musicals invariably fascinate me. They are generally a collection of songs linked together by an innocuous plot — take away the tunes and all that is usually left is a skeleton without flesh, a bottle drained of its wine.

This is very nearly the case with the first summer Mainstage production of "The Smell of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd," but there is a difference. For once, the musical becomes more daring in its purpose. It is a light-hearted tonal comedy with frightening undertones; it recklessly makes glances into the Absurd.

Unfortunately, its meaning is nearly obscure until halfway through the first act. Then the message becomes clear — the empty bottle becomes polished crystal.

The characters (shown as hapless bums and street urchins) saunter about the stage playing a ridiculous game in which the rules continually change to accommodate the whims of Sir, a malevolent and almost omnipotent character, much to the constant consternation of Cocky. Sir controls with a like authority and Cocky is at his mercy.

Cocky is the common man — Everyman — being led as a mindless, will-less inept. He has no control over the fate of his life.

The theme of "Man as a reed cast into tumultuous seas of a Universe in Chaos" is so common to Absurdist drama that it is almost a cliché — an Absurdist musical? An interesting premise.

Once understood, the theme becomes too simple. The music is excellent — expected of Michael Robinson (musical director of "Celebration" and "Godspell" of this season) is in control. When it comes to

review

musicals in Tallahassee, Robinson is unbeatable. And with Broadway showstoppers like "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Who Can I Turn To?," "Where Would You Be," and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now!" Robinson is assured of success.

He has gathered an excellent cast with the likes of Thomas Edward West as the sinister Sir, David Peck (remembered for a fine performance in "Oklahoma!") as the down-trodden Cocky, Diana Szlosberg as Sir's accommodating assistant, Kid, and a magnificent chorus of Urchins.

The show's focus is on Peck and though his musical talent is prodigious and his performance exceptional, it is disappointing to see him spend much of his time imitating Anthony Newley (co-author of the show and Cocky in the New York production). Peck is a true showman, a pro — perhaps he should rely more on his own imagination and inventiveness.

A problem also arises in the choreography of Mary Ellen Roberts — a problem common to FSU musicals, considering the lack of choreographic expertise in the School of Theatre. As usual, the movement is, for the most part, too static, causing the audience to drift away during high points in action or song.

The sets and lights of Leslie Durst, as well as the costumes of Cindi Waas, are impeccable. The play does have an interesting premise and as far as musicals go, it rates an "okay." The final performance will be on July 24 with curtain at 8:15. Tickets should be secured early as it is playing to a nearly sell-out crowd.

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Blake's Notebook

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he finds out whether
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FREE SPACE

I find men victims of illusion in all parts of life. Children, youths, adults and old men, all are led by one bawble or another. Life is a succession of lessons which must be lived to be understood. All is riddle, and the key to a riddle is another riddle. There are as many pillows of illusion as flakes in a snow storm. We wake from one dream into another dream. The toys

to be sure are various, and are graduated in refinement to the quality of the dupe. The intellectual man requires a fine bait; the sets are easily amused. But everybody is drugged with his own frenzy, and the pageant marches at all hours, with music and banner and badge.

Ralph Waldo Emerson,
a pre-centennial American

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32301

Price began tumbling tradition

special to The Flambeau

On the corner of Yancey and Tenth streets here in Tallahassee lives the man who captured the state of Florida's first national intercollegiate championship. The year was 1950, the team was the FSU gymnasts, and the man is Hartley Price, who also founded the internationally famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

National championships were nothing new to Doc. Prior to coming to FSU in 1948, he coached the University of Illinois gym team to six national crowns.

Price was persuaded to come here by former FSU Athletic Director Howard Danford in 1950. Danford envisioned the same sort of program for the FSU campus as Price had initiated at Southern Illinois.

Another Athletic Director, Vaughn Mancha, headed the athletic board at FSU that abolished gymnastics as an intercollegiate sport in 1962.

Price also coached two gymnasts who represented the Seminoles on the 1952 U.S. Olympic squad, Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder.

This year's best hope for a U.S. gymnastics medal in Montreal is Carrie Englert, another gem that Price helped to

sports

mold. She was introduced to gymnastics as a member of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

Price points to two-time national all-around champion Bill Roetzheim as the best gymnast he ever coached. Roetzheim was twice a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

Price also adds that the Tumbling Tots are a lasting tribute to him and gymnasts in the Southeast.

The Tots, one-time campus fixtures, are now quartered in the lower level of the Northwood Mall, and feature another almost certain future Olympian in young Willie Galimore.

All total, Price's Seminole gymnasts garnered 73 individual or team trophies in the too short span of 14 years.

intramurals

Three-man basketball schedules are ready, and you can pick them up today after 3 at the IM Office.

Osceola Hall is in the driver's seat in the First Maybe Annual Rain-Out Tournament, having won the Winner's bracket. Three other teams are still in contention, Capital Punishment, PEK and the Boson Braves. All have one loss, and the victor among those three will have to defeat Osceola twice.

The tourney concludes next weekend.

IM schedule

MONDAY, JULY 19

Field 1	4:00	Hot Dogs vs. Roxydogs
Field 2		Toads vs. Mad Dogs
Field 3		WGAS vs. Fools
Field 1	5:00	Cawthon 2 vs. Total Rec
Field 2		Capital Punishment vs. F Troop
Field 3		Sokers vs. Glenn Oaks Maulers
Field 1	6:00	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Field 2		Boson Braves vs. Freddy's Loggers
Field 3		All the President's Men vs. Cawthon 3

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Field 1	4:00	The Flambeau Sux (Forfeit) vs. Primordial Soup
Field 2		Bombers vs. Osceola Hall
Field 3		Leftovers vs. The Cubes
Field 1	5:00	PEK vs. Slowballs
Field 2		Shady Oak Bombers vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good
Field 3		Bricks vs. FREAC
Field 1	6:00	Golden Turks vs. Muff Divers
Field 2		Seminole Vesicles vs. Contracts & Grants
Field 3		KY Sliders vs. The Team

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Field 1	4:00	Mad Dogs vs. Total Rec
Field 2		Roxy Dogs vs. Cawthon 2
Field 3		Beavers vs. WGAS
Field 1	5:00	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Boson Braves
Field 2		Freddy's Loggers vs. All the President's Men
Field 3		Hot Dogs vs. Toads
Field 1	6:00	Cawthon 3 vs. Capital Punishment
Field 2		Glenn Oaks Maulers vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 3		F Troop vs. Sokers

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Carter

by davis whiteman and

Driving into the small town of Plains, you'd never think it was a favorite to be the next president.

Unless you knew that an uncommon common man who made this nondescript hamlet might gain some hint of what town, when they are shoved in

photo: creston nelson



Carter's mother, 'Miss

Sherman

wandy kanengiser

ired by the Department of Environmental Regulation over a year ago, Sherman urges FSU graduates to pursue a career in state government. Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida has urged the plight of career employees.

Sherman, 28, continues to disagree and awaits decision of the DER in the First District appeals.

1971 FSU graduate with a degree in American Studies, Sherman was employed for six months as an Environmental



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Thursday, July 22, 1976

Thursday
morning

Carter's media image rubs off on Plains

by davis whiteman and creston nelson

Driving into the small southwestern Georgia town of Plains, you'd never think it was the home of the early favorite to be the next president of the United States.

Unless you knew that plain Jimmy Carter, the uncommon common man who swept with surprising ease to the Democratic nomination, was the success story who made this nondescript hamlet worth visiting. Then you might gain some hint of what happens to a man, and a town, when they are shoved into the media spotlight and

national prominence.

Rolling up state road 308 past cornfields, peanut fields and decrepit barns, the political present intrudes on the idyllic past as Carter bumper stickers become more numerous. With the passing of a lone sign as simple as the town itself you are in Plains, and the Carter name asserts itself from a warehouse wall. Unglamorous in its appearance, the aging structure bearing the family name is the first indication that another Carter existed before the 1976 presidential campaign.

The next indication is a one-block main street of storefronts owned by the Carter empire. Carter's Worm Farm, Carter's Antiques and ultimately the Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign Headquarters are overwhelming in their lack of sophistication.

Tourists more typical of Miami Beach than rural Georgia mill around the town hoping to catch a glimpse

of a member of the now-famous Carter clan. To the outsider, every yokel is a potential Carter and they're all subjected to the examining eyes of the visitors. Some try to play up to this, flashing an extra-large smile or making an off-handed reference to "Jimmy," as if he were at their home for dinner just last night.

Two of Carter's kin do make frequent appearances around the several-acre downtown district. At the campaign headquarters, located in a converted train station, workers hand out buttons and bumper stickers as a preliminary to directing tourists to the back room where "Miss Lillian," the candidate's 77-year-old mother, poses for cameras and signs autographs. She sits like a museum piece, surrounded by paraphernalia from earlier Carter campaigns, as though she herself were one of

turn to PLAINS, GEORGIA, page 2



Carter's mother, 'Miss Lillian'



Plains' only billboard boasts of its favorite son

photo / creston nelson

Sherman charges 'favours' led to dismissal

andy kanengiser

Fired by the Department of Environment-Regulation over a year ago, Calvin Sherman urges FSU graduates to "be wary a career in state government," and accuses Gov. Reubin Askew of "apathy and the plight of career service employees."

Sherman, 28, continues to dispute his firing and awaits decision of his case against the DER in the First District Court appeals.

1971 FSU graduate with a masters degree in American Studies, Sherman worked for six months as an Environmental

Specialist III until he was suddenly out of a \$14,000 per year job when the old Department of Pollution Control was reorganized into the DER.

An employee with six months service is considered "permanent" by the state, and Sherman claimed DER secretary Jay Landers had no right to fire him without a hearing. Landers said the DER decided to abolish "overlapping, duplicative and unnecessary positions" in the firing of Sherman.

"Landers weeded out everyone who wasn't one of his boys, and hired friends to fill 44 vacancies that were open when I was

fired," Sherman contends. "There is no security in state government and the level of morale is low."

Steve Wilkerson, director of DER's Division of Administrative Services, said Landers was forced to eliminate 30 positions at the mandate of the legislature and "the firing of Sherman was not the result of a personal vendetta. Sherman is one of many who have had to face tough times," he said.

The year-long case extends to the governor's office, according to Sherman, who has refused a reconciliation offer from the state. "Landers helped Askew with his

1970 campaign, so Askew paid him back this political favor by appointing Landers to the top DER spot," he said. "Landers is no more qualified for this position than I am."

Sherman said he has made efforts to bring his case to the attention of Askew, but could get no further than the governor's aides. "Askew, as a lameduck governor, doesn't care about state employees and continues to pay off political favors."

Askew's press secretary, Paul Schnitt, said Wednesday that Landers served Askew as an environmental advisor and cabinet aide before being appointed DER secretary.

Exposure strikes Strozier

by Andy Kanengiser

Indecent exposure incidents occurred Sunday afternoon in Strozier Library and Monday night at the corner of Park Avenue and Macomb Street, but no one has been apprehended.

The "victims" of the acts of sexual deviance were FSU students and the Department of Public Safety continues to investigate both cases, according to information officer Jim Sewell.

"In a university setting there are always a few isolated incidents reported, but the situation is not getting out of hand," Sewell said.

FSU police officers routinely patrol the library and other campus buildings, Sewell said, and "there will be no efforts

to go beyond what we normally do," as a result of the two unsolved cases.

Sewell said indecent exposure constitutes a first-degree misdemeanor with the maximum penalty being one year in jail plus a fine.

"It is easy to become victimized in a secluded area and we encourage women not to walk alone at night," Sewell said. "There is the image that the campus is not necessarily safe, but we have not had that much of a problem with outside assaults."

"We always have people out there, but we do have more officers on patrol between the prime hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.," Sewell said.

Crews sets out again in search of local seat

by Andy Kanengiser

FSU graduate student Jim Crews said Leon County Commissioners "ignore problems for the sake of personal profit," in announcing his candidacy Monday for the District 3 county commission seat.

"The county commissioners are influenced by power brokers and developers and are developers themselves," Crews, 30, said. "Special interests come before the common good. We have already formulated an excellent conflict of interest ordinance and I'd move to get it passed."

His solution to the conflict of interest problem would require "the removal of people who are repeatedly unable to vote on the planning and zoning commission because of some special interest in a matter before them."

Crews will be making his second bid for elected office this year, having lost out by a narrow margin to Sapp by less than 600 votes in February's city commission race.

A governmental affairs consultant with the Florida Lung Association and a student in urban and regional planning, Crews said,

"Air pollution from automobiles is a real problem in Tallahassee and it violates state standards for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon levels." Locales for these offenses are Tennessee Street, Monroe Street and Magnolia Drive, Crews said.

Transportation is another problem, where "the county commissioners have failed to evaluate simple solutions to traffic management," Crews said. He called for an express bus system along main arteries and shuttle service in major employment areas.

Social service agencies receive less than 1 per cent of the county commission's \$20 million budget, according to Crews.

"Nearly one third of Leon County residents are living below official poverty standards and nothing is being done," he said. He urged greater employment opportunities.

Crews had no kind words for incumbent Jack Whiddon, 57, whom he calls "complacent and unwilling to listen to the people. On every environmental ordinance passed by the commissioners, Whiddon voted against them."

In brief

VOTER REGISTRATION will be held Thursday in the lobby of Cawthon Hall from 5 to 6 p.m. and in Dorman Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

THE OUTDOOR PURSUITS division of the Leisure Program Office is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Wacissa River this Saturday. Beginning canoeing skills are required for the one-day excursion. The cost of the trip is \$6.25 and includes equipment and guides. All interested persons can sign up for the trip in Room 238 Union.

THE TALLAHASSEE Gary Tyler Committee is coordinating a bus trip or car caravan to New Orleans this Saturday for the Gary Tyler Day demonstration. Persons interested in making the trip may attend an organizational meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

Blood donations needed for CMS

by Eric Johnson

Children's Medical Service needs donations of blood, according to Suzanne Bran, coordinator of Student Community Interaction, which is working in conjunction with CMS to solicit volunteer donors.

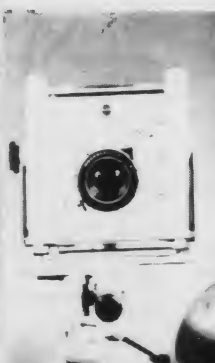
Children's Medical Service gives blood to children of poor families or those with a special need. Children with diseases such as hemophilia, leukemia and sickle-cell anemia often require an on-going supply of blood. Others who require specific operations, such as open heart surgery, need considerably less blood. An operation such as open-heart surgery could cost the patient \$480 for blood alone.

Donors must specify that their blood is for CMS so the account can be credited with the donation. Donors may give at the Leon County Blood Bank or at the mobile unit, behind the Bellamy building Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Those needing transportation or seeking further information may contact Helen Larymore at 487-2604 or Suzanne Bran at 644-6410.

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campus forum

Support is asked for Tyler demonstration

guest column

second of two parts

by robert hall

With evidence which would have proved a connection between Gary Tyler and the gun which killed a Louisiana high school youth lacking, one might have hoped the fatal bullet had been recovered and matched ballistically with the alleged murder weapon, but this was not done. One newspaper even claimed that the gun had "disappeared" from a police firing range, but no explanation was offered for the failure of a police firing range to report a missing weapon.

According to a Southern University law student who attended the trial, a physician described the trajectory of the bullet into the victim's body, implying that the shot must have come from the bus. But no further testimony establishing the victim's position relative to the bus was introduced by the prosecution. Was the youth facing the section of the bus where Tyler was seated? Was he moving toward or away from the bus when the shot was fired?

Either the prosecution could not establish the facts or felt that it could secure a conviction without going to all the trouble. In a community polarized by the school desegregation issue and where the nerve of the white population to resist the law had been steered by the often violent anti-busing thrust in Boston, the prosecution may, unfortunately, have been correct that the burden of proof which an all-white jury of local residents might require the state to bear would be featherweight indeed.

In the early phases of the examination of jurors, perhaps half a dozen prospective white jurors indicated, somewhat innocently, that they had attended and cheered at a Ku Klux Klan rally after the shooting where David Duke, a new style KKK leader, had brought them greetings from Boston and urged them to continue their fight against desegregation. These unabashed Klan sympathizers were challenged by the defense and dismissed for cause. Although prospective jurors were sequestered and instructed not to discuss the case or the questions they had been asked, later jurors may have overheard deputies discussing the dismissal of jurors who admitted sympathetic attendance at the Klan rally.

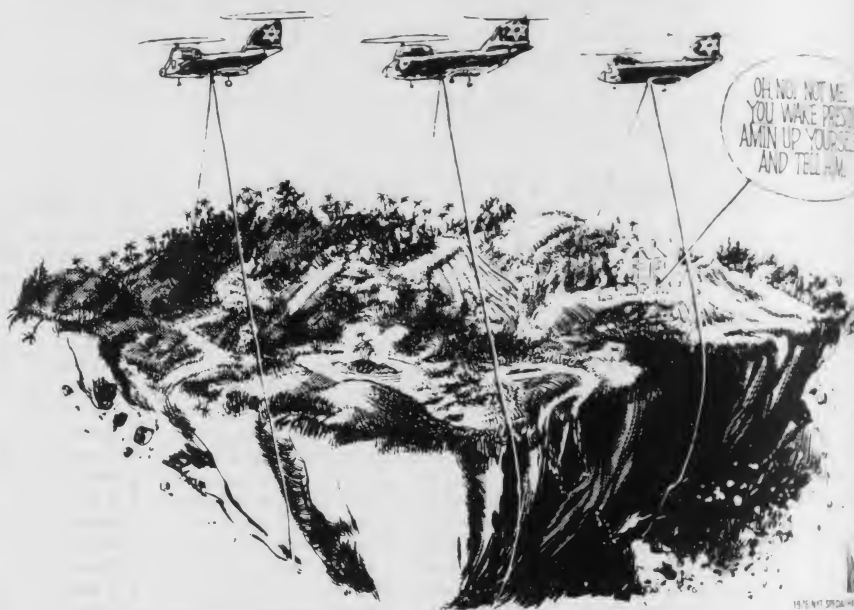
Thereafter, fewer and fewer prospective jurors admitted presence at the rally which had attracted well over 200 persons.

With weak bits of circumstantial evidence and a climate of opinion favoring the prosecution, the state chose to base its case on the eyewitness testimony of Natalie Blanks, a 16-year-old black student who, along with Tyler and 73 other black students, was on the bus at the time of the shooting. Although none of the other students indicated that they saw Tyler with a gun, although no other students thought the shot came from the bus and although no weapons were found anywhere on the bus when it was vigorously searched immediately after the incident, the prosecution expected the jury to believe Blanks' testimony that she had actually seen Tyler fire the shot. The jury did believe her testimony and returned a verdict of "guilty as charged."

Unlike the celebrated cases of Angela Davis and Joanne Little, Tyler's case did not generate nationwide attention and inspire a movement to free him until after his innocence or guilt had been adjudicated. Given the all-white jury and the intense racial hostility in the parish, blacks in Louisiana held slim hope that Tyler would get a fair trial. While a guilty verdict seemed inevitable under these circumstances, even the most pessimistic observers were stunned when Judge Riche Marino, at his own discretion and without specific recommendation from the jury, levied the ultimate penalty.

On Dec. 15, 1975, about a month after the verdict was rendered, Gary Tyler was secretly transferred to death row at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola and his execution scheduled for May 5, 1976. It was somewhere near this point that the Free Gary Tyler Movement began to crystallize. In a letter dated Jan. 11, 1976, Mrs. Juanita Tyler, Gary's mother, solicited contributions to the Tyler Fund, urged letters of protest to public officials, and asked the public to send letters of encouragement to her son in cell C-127 on Death Row at Angola.

Since the Supreme Court was about to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty in several states, including Louisiana, Tyler was granted a stay of execution pending the Court's decision. On July 2, the Supreme



Court ruled that the Louisiana law under which Tyler received the death penalty was unconstitutional. Thus, Tyler's life was spared by the workings of the Court. But I do not believe that he has yet received a fair trial. The Free Gary Tyler Movement can and should continue until his previous conviction is overturned and a new trial granted or a mistrial declared.

Early in 1976, the various fronts against racism and repression had stepped up their information and fund-raising campaigns. Then on March 9, 1976, Natalie Blanks, the prosecution's chief witness, filed a 31-page affidavit indicating that she had been intimidated and threatened with prosecution as an accessory to murder if she did not testify against Tyler. She also alleged that she was coached

prior to taking the witness stand and that the critical elements of her testimony were false. Judge Marino denied a defense motion for a retrial.

As with any movement, different levels of commitment and styles of action are available to those who wish to get involved in the Free Tyler Movement. Street activists have taken to the streets in major public rallies in Louisville, Brooklyn and other cities. These rallies have been endorsed by a number of organizations including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, the National Student Coalition Against Racism and the Southern Conference Education Fund.

If you are unable to attend the New Orleans rally, still other forms of interest and participation

are available. You may write letters of support to the family (Mr. Elyos Tyler at Mrs. Juanita Tyler care reached at 736 Mockingbird Street, Rose, LA 70087). You may write letters of encouragement to Gary Tyler himself (Death Row C-127, Angola, LA 70712). You may send financial contributions to the Gary Tyler Defense Committee c/o Liberty 3939 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70118. Finally, letters of concern may be sent to Gov. Edwin Edwards or Attorney General William G. Broussard at the State Capitol in Baton Rouge (with copies to the Collins of the Gary Tyler Defense Committee.)

Whatever you do, I hope you will get involved in the movement to free Gary Tyler.

FSU the ultimate loser

Editor:

I noted with concern recently that FSU's overseas programs in London and Florence are being suspended temporarily in December, ostensibly because of "budgetary restrictions and reorganization problems."

As a former faculty member at FSU's Canal Zone Branch, my first thought on hearing the news of the closing was that "the chickens have finally come home to roost." During my two years at the branch, I experienced the same kinds of communication problems which presumably affected the London and Florence programs. However, I feel that

the source of those communications problems resides not with the postal service or with the trans-Atlantic telephone system, but with the Tallahassee campus administration of the overseas programs.

Certainly, few constructive achievements can be made if certain main campus administration officials ignore faculty and student opinion, fail to acknowledge or respond to letters from overseas personnel, misrepresent the nature of the overseas programs to prospective students and faculty, and use overseas trips as pretexts for personal

junks.

Having called certain serious matters to the attention of responsible Florida government officials, I am surprised that an effective system of accountability has yet been instituted with regard to the administration of FSU's overseas programs. There is no one in Florida who has the interest or authority to see how they are managed? Florida State University — and the citizens of Florida — are the ultimate losers.

James F. G...

Alge to Wakulla

by tom morrill

The Wakulla River, which flows through Tallahassee, is privately owned by a man named J. M. Ball. There's a fence across the river in the United States. No other river in the United States is the property of a lone individual. This river was given to the nation by a billion empire built up from the DuPont, largely in the Depression. However, the Wakulla belongs to the nation. The Cabinet sided with the billionaire controls the river for the people. Army Corps of Engineers. The fence without permit chiefly on opposition.

Ball had dredged spring and large trees in the water, and built new sightseeing boats in 1969. In June, 1973, he waited two years development. (He calls his Spring Wakulla Silver Springs Company cage. A mile down from the spring into the river.

The Tallahassee Democrat led July 6, 1975, story, "Ball makes good life." The article described "Alge leads a bear's life. Winnie the Pooh," including a "shower house swimming pool." Though Al treatment, "his kindly 87-year-old wife, the river, "near the route of the people can see Alge and he can't swim." Despite all this overwhelming intentions, or maybe because of it. But Ball will have his tour river anyway, so they can pay wildlife sanctuary.

Ball applied to the Corps for a permit to pass the customary first according to the courts, the state. The Corps, on receipt required by law, then advertise permit will be granted unless its the public interest. The notice law, that respondents "may request." On July 11, 1975, the Florida Corps opposing the cage and re Tallahassee Sierra Club opposed U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service opposed granting the permit. By

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212 S. Adams

Alge the bear is dead; Wakulla River is still dying

by tom morrill

The Wakulla River, which rises 20 miles southeast of Tallahassee, is privately owned from the spring to State Road 365. There's a fence across the river just north of 365. No other river in the United States, so far as I've ever heard, is the property of a lone individual, excluding the public as he pleases. This river was given to Ed Ball, controller of a \$2 billion empire built up from the estate of a Wilmington DuPont, largely in the Depression thirties.

However, the Wakulla belongs to Ball by Florida law only, following a court case in which Reubin Askew and the Cabinet sided with the billionaire. The U.S. still, nominally, controls the river for the people through its agency, the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps allows Ball to keep his fence without permit chiefly on grounds of "lack of local opposition."

Ball had dredged spring and river, destroying a hundred large trees in the water, and built a huge dock for mammoth new sightseeing boats in 1969. After his court victory in June, 1973, he waited two years before pushing for further development. (He calls his Springs' owning company The Wakulla Silver Springs Company.) This time, it was a bear cage. A mile down from the spring, it was to stick out 35 feet into the river.

The Tallahassee Democrat led the cause, headlining a July 6, 1975, story, "Ball makes sure Alge the bear leads a good life." The article described how, at Ball's Bar-R ranch, "Alge leads a bear's life. Winnie the Pooh should have it so good," including a "shower hookup in his cage and small swimming pool." Though Alge "now receives royal treatment," his kindly 87-year-old master wanted to put him in the river, "near the route of the Springs' jungle cruise so people can see Alge and he can see them."

Despite all this overwhelming kindness and good intentions, or maybe because of it, months ago the bear died. But Ball will have his tourist attraction in the people's river anyway, so they can pay to see a caged bear in a wildlife sanctuary.

Ball applied to the Corps for a permit for the cage, by-passing the customary first permit from the state since, according to the courts, the state had lost ownership to the Corps. The Corps, on receiving Ball's application, as required by law, then advertised for public reaction. "No permit will be granted unless its issuance is found to be in the public interest." The notice also advised, according to law, that respondents "may request a public hearing."

On July 11, 1975, the Florida Audubon Society wrote the Corps opposing the cage and requesting the hearing. The Tallahassee Sierra Club opposed the cage a week later. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by letter to the Corps opposed granting the permit. By letter to me dated Nov. 7,

guest column

1975, the Corps gave the count of individuals responding: It was 34 to 2 against, most requesting the hearing. In a letter of April 26, 1976, U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles also requested the hearing.

Last month, I received notice from the Corps that Ball was awarded his permit and that a public hearing was denied. A billionaire gets what he wants; he just waits a year until the public forgets it's being bamboozled and robbed.

In view of the almost total opposition, the Corps couldn't give its permit without help. It got the help from the state of Florida. Ball had to go to the Department of Environmental Regulation for its permit, having by-passed it in the first place, when that agency had been undercut by the Governor and Attorney General backing Ball in the courts. The Corps sent me a copy of the state permit, and it appears that Ball, absolutely having to have that support, had to give up his ownership won in the 1973 decision.

First, the permit gives the laws under which it is issued as not only 403, that protecting state waters from inflow from private development; it is also granted, and accepted, under Chapter 253, the title applying to state-owned waters and bottoms. Ball specifically agreed in the body of the permit, "This permit conveys no titles to land or water . . ." Since this is a state permit, this means that the state claims, and Ball agrees, the state owns and controls the water and bottoms involved. The issue seems completely nailed down in another clause where Ball agrees: "This permit is granted subject . . . to the rights of the public" whereby "the water and submerged land thereunder are held by the State."

Thus, the state of Florida, that is, Governor Askew and Attorney General Shevin, could, on the basis of this document signed by Ball's agent, B.K. Roberts, member of the Florida Supreme Court and Ball's wildlife foundation, compel, by court action, recognition that Ball thus gives up ownership acquired under the court decision.

But, looking at how Ball won the river in the first place, with collaboration of these high officials, I doubt this potential embarrassment of Ball will be pressed to solve this vexing anomaly to the rights of the public, restoring its

ability to prevent private destruction of public natural resources.

Ball has just illegally dredged for the bear cage, and according to what a DER enforcement officer told me July 13, would be cited for this violation and his his operation stopped. I doubt this will hold either.

As soon as Askew is back from the convention, he'll hear from B.K. Roberts. Then he'll instruct his DER appointee-director, Jay Landers, to go ahead and let Ball have his cage.

You can't win in this system, though it's interesting and educational, and sometimes amusing, to try. What's bad, of course, is that the wonderful Wakulla Springs and River will go on and on being savaged, under auspices of the state of Florida, the U.S. government, and the helpless, indifferent people, as Ed Ball's sanctuary, Ed Ball's zoo.



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240	100	25,470	1,955	977	24,997
1,008	20	6,537	478	235	20,750
1,888	5	3,748	288	144	8,440
3,264	Instant Winner 1	1,938	149	75	6,528
5,078	Instant Winner 2	355	23	12	2,750
27,096		1 in 234	1 in 18	1 in 9	\$1,344

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entertainment

An old storyteller comes clean

by leonard schweitzer

The cab rumbled through the chipped stone archway of the walled Mexican outpost. We halted just inside the courtyard. The dust raised by the old Cadillac swirled up over the roof tiles of the cantina and was borne away by the dry summer wind. Sitting in the shade near the cantina entrance was a guard. He wore a khaki uniform and a pistol. C.W. muttered something under his breath and then told me that the pistol was a .38 Colt Cobra.

"Mexican equality under the law," said Chavez, a Chicano whose only affinity with Mexicans was his body language.

"What do you expect? A lot of money gets spent here," I explained to no one in particular.

We collected the fare between us and paid the driver. Then we climbed out, into the flat, white sunlight. C.W.'s eyes never left the pistol. He yanked down the brim of his punched-in panama and assumed a gutsy, Hollywood pose, with his thumbs tucked behind his cowboy belt buckle and with one hip cocked high. His shirt clung wetly to his back. The cab pulled away, sluggishly circled the courtyard and exited through the archway.

"That toad-sticker will charge us double for the trip back to town," C.W. snorted.

"We won't be arguing with him, will we?" I asked.

"Hell, no."

I looked around to take in the view. The nearest street led narrowly away into a haze of heat. I could see entrances to other cantinas and cat-house facades. After a hundred yards, the street doglegged. Beyond that point, all was mystery.

"Well, come on," C.W. barked. "You're not getting skittish, are you?"

"No. Let's go," I replied, pulling at the crotch of my jeans. Here we go, I thought. Just like Pekinpah's Wild Bunch. Nothing to be afraid of.

We walked three abreast across the hot dial of the courtyard, toward the cantina where the guard sat without expression. At the door we moved nimbly single-file by the Mexican, who made no move except to follow us with his eyes. It amazed me to find how easy it was to cross over the threshold.

At the bar stood three painted women, classic tarts. One of them squealed at the sight of us and hoisted the front of her dress to show us that she wore no panties to work.

□ □ □

We sit nude on morning wood floor, our cold bottoms wrapped in second-hand India bed spread. Her toes poke out into the chilly open-window air.

"Give me a cup and we'll share it."

Dali to make film

(ZNS) Surrealist painter Salvador Dali will begin work early next year on his first theatrical film venture. The feature film, which Dali describes as a modern-day horror story, is scheduled to begin shooting in March, 1977. Dali has not worked on a film since 1946, when he designed the famous dream sequence for Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound."

Free concert

LPO will sponsor a free concert Sunday evening at 9:30 on Union Green. Featured will be Tallahassee's own Eli.

from the ruins

She dunks a mug into the steaming pot of instant Swiss cocoa. Please don't add milk, the package urges. We don't. We add Irish whiskey. She sips first, frowns.

"Oh, bad idea."

Two cheap speakers inclined to organic buzzings crackle to life. The Firebird sprouts warily at first, then springs high from the floor with glorious and dazzling plumage. She is suddenly standing in gold silhouette, the madras cloak fallen to me alone. The sun has nudged through the eastern trees and trembling window-side branches. Dappled light orates the floor. I reach up. My finger traces the fine hair descending in a white line from her navel. Her pubic hair reminds me of fabled spun gold, angel fur in the sun.

The music becomes her. She smokes. It curls from her underarms, it rises from her groin. The Firebird stands in the window for all the neighbors to see. My golden, tongue-clucking sprite.

I rise and walk into the bathroom. She joins me.

"Hey, love," I tell her. "Why don't you go water the plants or something?"

"The fake ones?"

"No. The ones in the pots."

She stands there, grinning. I stroke the slender curve of her belly. From the bedroom comes the flip of a new record.

Mozart piano concertos.

"I can't think of a thing but you."

She twitches her nose and chides me. "No sex, old timer. We've got just enough time to wash and hit the road."

"Mizz Madigan, I'm going to kill you."

Soon we are standing in the shower, under clouds of steam, and she is working furiously with a wash cloth.

"I wish you'd stop that damn scrubbing. I'm clean."

She twitches her nose.

"How about it, my little rabbit?"

"You sound like Hemingway."

"I do, do I? Well, let me tell you about the first time I went whoring in Mexico."

"Oh, Papa. No."

A moment later, still standing in the hot rain, I ask her, "Do you love me?"

"No. How could I?"

STORY, n. A narrative, commonly untrue.

Ambrose Bierce

The Bacardi Driver. Zippier than a screwdriver. Easy as 1,2,3.



1. Pour 1½ oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.
2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.
3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge. Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the OJ!

BACARDI rum.
The mixable one.

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Tom West stars as "Sir" in *Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd* — July 22-24, Fine Arts Building theatre.

You, also, can

DIRECT - PRODUCE - ACT

in actual VIDEOTAPE PROGRAMS

Learn how in Student Governments'

"Introduction to the VIDEO TAPE RECORDER"— Operation, Recording and Playback Classes:

9:00 - 11:00

Saturday the 24th

Sign up in Rm. 328 Union
or at class in Rm. 346 Union.

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\$1.50



Beef ^{OR} Pork Sandwich
Brunswick Stew
Deep Fried CORN

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5 - 11 P.M.

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WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE-IN

CHUCK ROAST

SAVE 21¢

78¢

LB.

CHUCK STEAK . . . 88¢

HARVEST FRESH U. S. No. 1

PEACHES

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LBS.

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CHERRIES

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CALIFORNIA

NECTARINES

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LBS.

TYSON'S FROZEN CHICKEN, SALISBURY, TURKEY

DINNERS

2 \$1

11-oz. PKGS. SAVE 18¢

ASTOR FROZEN

GR-FRUIT JUICE

6 \$1 19

PACK 6-oz. CANS SAVE 30¢

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN REGULAR

WAFFLES

2 \$1

9-oz. BOXES SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID Chocolate, Vanilla, Fudge Royale

ICE MILK

69¢

HALF GALLON SAVE 14¢

ALARM MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

CB RADIO

• 23 CHANNEL • 5 WATTS
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MODEL B-1050

\$88.88

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PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. JULY 21-24

SAVE 46¢ on

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN **99¢**

Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

AURORA

BATH TISSUE

SAVE 11¢

38¢

2-ROLL PKG.

THRIFTY MAID

PORK & BEANS

5 \$1

16-oz. CANS SAVE 25¢

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2-BAR PKG.

59¢

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WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

THRIFTY MAID MIX OR MATCH

- TOMATOES
- GARDEN PEAS
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4 \$1

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SUPERBRAND GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

65¢

DOZ.

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49-oz. BOX

88¢

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GOLD MEDAL

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5-LB. BAG

69¢

SAVE 20¢

THRIFTY MAID

CORNED BEEF

12-oz. CAN **88¢**

COLA, ROOT BEER, GRAPE

CHEK COLA

2 48-oz. BTL. **\$1 00**

SAVE 50¢ - SKIN CARE

ROSE MILK

12-oz. JAR **\$1 29**

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GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

3 16-oz. CANS **\$1 00**

PLAIN OR IODIZED

ASTOR SALT

2 26-oz. CTNS. **25¢**

SAVE 30¢ - UNSCENTED OR SCENTED

BAN ROLL-ON

2.5-oz. BTL. **\$1 29**

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ELBOW MACARONI

4 \$1

16-oz. PKGS. SAVE 76¢

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 \$1

16-oz. CANS SAVE 17¢

DEL MONTE

CORN

3 \$1

17-oz. CANS SAVE 17¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SMALL END SEMI-BONELESS

RIB ROAST

\$1 68

LB. SAVE 21¢ LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS

RIB STEAK

\$1 78

LB. SAVE 11¢ LB.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE

GROUND BEEF

79¢

IN THE 5 or 10 LB. HANDI PACKS LB.

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN

WHOLE FRYERS

49¢

LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE

HINDQUARTERS

150 TO 175 LB. AVG. **89¢**

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3 \$4 99

LB. CAN SAVE \$1 00

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12-oz. PKG. **79¢**

SAVE 10¢

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LAMB SALE!

Whole Leg . . . \$1 69
Loin Chops . . . \$2 89
Sirloin Chops . . . \$2 59
Rib Chops . . . \$2 59
Shoulder Chops . . . \$1 79
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APALACHEE PARKWAY

Greasepaint, Arts Building

- ACT

OGRAMS

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MILTS

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classified ads



For Sale

Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 3 rail cycle trailer \$80, pair of Yamaha shocks \$10 bargain. WANTED: Yamaha 100 to 175 cc Enduro. May be broken will pay up to \$150.

YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE VERY REASONABLE. I'LL EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

FOR SALE: 15 meter transmitter, need power supply am or cw \$55, Lafayette HA63 short wave and ham band receiver. 1.6 to 31 megacycles. in very good condition. \$20, also, Micronta transistor checker, \$5 call 576-4296 and leave message.

1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. warr. on engine. Very fast \$800. ph. 224-2635 or after 5 ph. 575-4124.

Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Tear e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost sheet. An Akai 1030 receiver \$219. And an Akai 1050 receiver \$269. Stereo World 415 W. Tennessee 222-0812.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with paneled family room, fenced yard, carpet and major appliances. Close to TCC and FSU. Small office, lovely backyard, and a view across the street to a large park-like area. FHA approved for 97 percent loan. \$22,500. 1514 Mabry St. 222-8272.

10 Ft. Handmade Cast Net, Machine bag, 9 1/2 lbs., \$50. Also handmade Nylon Hammock \$20. 576-6797.

SURFBOARD, SWALLOWTAIL - FAST DESIGN. 1811 TYNDALL DR. ONE BLOCK OFF JACKSON BLUFF.

Realistic 8-track car tape player with removable mount to foil theft, \$50. Realistic headphones, \$10. Daylight bulk film loader with film cassettes, \$10. Panasonic turntable with AM-FM tuner, \$100. 1811 Tyndall Drive.

SAIL BOAT SALES AND RENTALS NEW AND USED 12' TO 41' SAIL ASSOCIATES INC. SHELL POINT

Beautiful 12-string Epiphone guitar, with case. Excellent tone, no scratches. Come play. \$200. must sell. 575-8339.

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPS Sired by obedience champion - show quality. 877-9879

Prof leaving USA excellent Kenmore washer, dryer, small desk, 6' alum. ladder, bamboo headboard, assorted smaller items. 385-0430 after 6 p.m., also Fri. - Sunday.

Garage Sale: Friday, Sat., Sunday \$15 Palm Court (by cemetery) camera equip. scuba gear, stereos, antiques, etc.

FOR SALE: 1971 HONDA COUP. RUNS WELL, NEW TIRES, \$900 COME BY 434 W. COLLEGE, APT. 3

360 YAMAHA ENDURO 1973 EXCELLENT CONDITION WITH LOW MILEAGE, GREAT BIKE \$550 CALL BILL, DAY 644-4075 NITE 575-2563

67' ECONOLINE VAN FOR SALE \$300 CALL 878-4676.

MOVING SALE EVERYTHING 60ES 64 Karmin Ghia 66 Chevy, sewing machine, tv, encyclopedias typewriter 56 electric guitar calculator crib clothes plants cash register 304 Mayo July 23, 24, 25 575-3625 rain or shine

2 BR FURN. UNF. \$135-\$125 \$100 SECURITY. PETS OK 1418 NYLIC ST. no. 6 224-7355

KING WATER BED \$45 QUEEN MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$40 AUTO AIR COND. 11x15 RUG \$50 CALL KATH 222-7840 or 575-1438

BOOKCASES (BRICK AND BOARD) Nice looking. 70 shelf H. 3 for \$20 call Oleson: 644-3033 or 224-7116

Garrard Turntable \$40, full-length, double door, cedar lined wardrobe closet \$65, antique love seat (re-upholstered) \$65, walnut end table \$10, size 12 luxurious wedding gown 224-5759

COMPLETE 29 GAL AQUARIUM \$75 9x16 TENT \$50 EXCELLENT COND. CALL JEFF AT 599-9906

Previous 12' Apollo with Columns \$350 Shure mike \$20, mike stand \$10. Barcus-Berry pickup \$35 Gibson guitar \$80 classical guitar \$50 (with 222-8160 rm. 239 ask for Dave.

TEAC A-7010 Stereo Tape Deck, 10" reel Auto reverse with remote control, extra tapes, one of the best made, call 222-0812

EICO 710 Grid Dip Meter & Coils \$35. 576-7861, ask for Jamie, evenings.

AKAI 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad & stereo tape deck - excellent cond. \$300 cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861, ask for Jamie, evenings, or leave number.

Sears 9" portable B&W TV \$35. Call 576-7861, evenings, ask for Jamie.

Johnson Messenger 109 Walkie Talkie, 2 channel, 3 watt with Nicad Pack, rubber duckie antenna, belt holster and leather carrying case, \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings and ask for Jamie.

Sears 3X8" drill 1/4 horsepower and Wards sabre saw - both for \$15. Call 576-7861 evenings & ask for Jamie.

Panasonic 8-track recorder - great shape, 2 VU meters, \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings & ask for Jamie.

MOVING BARGAINS - SONY STEREO WITH 8 TRACK TV POOL TABLE WORKBENCH - POOL CUE - VAN TOP LUGGAGE BOX - BEAN BAG CHAIR - AMPLIFIER - COUCH. CALL 877-8369 or 222-1484 AFTER 5:00.

3 BIKE MOTORCYCLE TRAILER \$200 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 576-3624 AFTER 5PM.

Akai 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck - excellent cond. \$325 cash or make me an offer. Will trade for Enduro type motorcycle or radio controlled model airplane equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie evenings or leave number.

Bear grizzly hunting bow, 48 pound 60 inch, with fishing arrow, aluminum box reel, and quiver - excellent cond. \$45 call 576-7861 evenings, ask for Jamie or leave number.

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Give Heart Fund American Heart Association



Autos

1969 FIAT 850

Top body and engine excellent. Radial tires, AM-FM, new shocks, front brakes, rebuilt generator. See at corner of Macomb and Jefferson. 224-2631.

71 RENAULT 10, BLUE, AIR COND. RADIALS, DISC BRAKES, GOOD SHAPE. CALL BOB 222-8344, 434 W. JEFFERSON, NO. 102. \$800.00

1959 Ford Galaxy. 83,000 original miles. New battery, rebuilt generator. Runs good. 224-2541

75 TOYOTA CELICA GT 8300 MI. WITH WARRANTY FULLY LOADED MUST SELL \$4100 OR BEST OFFER 224-8154.

63 Dodge Dart, good condition, needs some body work \$185 see at Regency Park Apts. E-24

1966 Comet needs work but reliable car, must sell! Call David at 576-8057, after 5 and weekends.

FOR SALE 1972 VW CAMPER \$2500.00 OR BEST OFFER CALL AFTER 5 222-4042

SEMINOLE PAINT & BODY SHOP



4013 WOODVILLE HWY. 878-4687

24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE

Cycles



1975 KAWASAKI 400 ONLY \$755 CALL BOB 575-1438 DAYS OR 576-1154 NIGHTS NOW!!

FOR SALE 73 TRIUMPH 750 CC 11,000 MILES BEST CASH OFFER 878-2567

1972 HONDA CB 350 ONLY \$450. A FINE MACHINE. CALL BILL PETTY 576-3281

Wanted: 125 to 175cc Enduro type cycle. Can be broken-will pay up to \$150 call 576-4296 and leave name and number.

For sale: 3 rail cycle trailer - \$60, pair of Yamaha shocks - \$10 bargain. Wanted: Yamaha 100 to 175cc Enduro. May be broken - will pay up to \$150. Your Yamaha or Kawasaki need repairs? 5 years experience - very reasonable. I'll even pick the bike up. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

American Cancer Society
This space contributed by the publisher.



For Rent

2 bdrm. furn. Apt 3 blocks from FSU. Call 222-4634. Also, sleeping rooms within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222-4634 or 222-5023. Or 222-8425

Private Room plus kitchen, bath, midtown garden house. Furnishings \$80 per mo. 224-0348 am. late pm.

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS! Quiet one bdr. furnished apt close to FSU AC pool, laundry. Call 222-4434

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom duplex available now \$115 summer rate. Deposit \$50. No pets. 385-2884 or 877-3758 or 877-2077

Rms. & 1 bdrm. apt. for rent \$45 a \$60 & 110 a mth. one third blk. from FSU. Ask Charlie at 529 W. College apt. 2 by 4 1/2 pm

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED ONE BEDROOM PERIMETER PLAZA, CON. DELB. GORDON APT. 110A.

No waiting! Florida has no residency requirement for voting if you have an address, you can register now

The Bacardi Driver. Zippier than a screwdriver. Easy as 1, 2, 3.



1. Pour 1 1/2 oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.

2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.

3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge.

Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the O!

BACARDI rum. The mixable one.

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LPO LEISURE CLASSES

Session #2

ALL CLASSES ARE 4 WEEKS LONG AND BEGIN THE WEEK OF JULY 26.

CRAFTS

Creative Embroidery & Design

\$10.00

Stained Glass Design & Exploration

\$16.00

Mondays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays 7 - 10 p.m.

DANCE & EXERCISE

Ballet

\$12.00

Belly Dance

\$10.00

Movement

\$10.00

Yoga (Hatha)

\$10.00

M & W 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays 7 - 9 p.m.

T & TH 7 - 8:15 p.m.

T & TH 7 - 8: p.m.

MUSIC

Guitar (Beg)

\$10.00

Guitar (Intermediate)

\$10.00

M & W 7 - 8 p.m.

M & W 8 - 9 p.m.

TENNIS

Beginning

\$10.00

Advanced Beginning

\$10.00

Intermediate

\$10.00

M & W 5 - 6 p.m.

or T & TH 9 - 10 a.m.

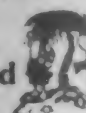
M & W 9 - 10 a.m.

or M & W 6 - 7 p.m.

or T & TH 5 - 6 p.m.

T & TH 6 - 7 p.m.

Wanted



30 year old female seeking full or part time employment. Varied experience ready to begin immediately. Please call 576-4296, 576-7861 or 644-5505. Leave message for Holly.

WANTED TWO HOUSEMATES MONTHLY ONE THIRD UTILITIES EACH. COME BY 434 W. COLLEGE APT. 3

NEED RMAT FOR SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. APT IN EXCELLENT LOCATION 50 x 10 UTIL. 224-5367

From roommate own room, apt. garage, laundry, nice furniture. 1 m. to FSU. \$10 mo. + util. Call 575-2845 good if someone in 2nd session of FSU summer session.

WANTED A STUDENT IN CEM CONTACT BOB FSU BOX 37 IMMEDIATELY

Fem non-smoking housemate share 2 bdrm. house just painted block from FSU. Piano. Rent negotiable 224-3309

Wanted Conservative fm. to share bed apt. \$90 \$100 + 1/2 util. Call 576-7872 Apts. going fast please hurry!

Grad student needs female roommate share 2 bdrm. house just painted block from FSU. Piano. Rent negotiable 224-3309

Wanted: Walkie talkie 5 watt, w/1. will buy pair if price is right. Want police monitor or scanner. Will pay up to \$50. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

WANTED cheap and or broken VCR and nam equipment. Would especially like a small mobile unit with a few channels. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDRM. APT. \$2.50 PER MO. AND UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. PLEASE CALL JULIE AT 488-2057 or 575-1913 AFTER 5.

Rider needed to share driving expenses one way to BOSTON. July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832. ...

Wanted: RC (radio control) airplane and equipment P.O. Box U 1024

WANTED: Police Monitor or Scanner up to \$50 call 576-4296 and leave message

FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR \$7.50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0897

FML ROOMMATE NEEDED 50 MO AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL CONNIE 877-7285

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM. APT. \$2.50 PER MONTH AND UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. PLEASE CALL 575-1913 AFTER 5

USED SURFBOARD RACKS, MUST BE REASONABLE. JOE 222-5354

New in Tall. Looking for a roommate to find good apt. of our choice in \$45 to \$75 range. Call Bill 386-7089



Services

BRITISH CAR TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$15 plus parts - 878-1624

TYPING: IBM Selectric II Correcting Machine. Papers, thesis, dissertations. Dual pitch, call 224-0615, ask for Phyllis. Reasonable Rates.

TROUT AUTOMOTIVE IS EXPERT CAR REPAIR FOR STUDENTS. WE CAN'T FIX IT, WE'LL HELP YOU BURY IT. LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. FLEXIBLE. HOUR HOUSE CALLS. JUST CALL 222-5988. KEEP TRYING

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TYPING IBM TYPEWRITER TERM PAPERS, ETC. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 575-3914

MEDIA TYPE will help you design, typeset your business cards, letters, headstateries & envelopes. Come to Rm. 314 University Union. 9:30 p.m. M-F. 644-5744

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Typing Machine & Supplies

Wanted



30 year old female seeking full or part time employment. Varied experience ready to begin immediately. Please call 576-4296, 576-7861 or 644-5505 and leave message for Holly.

WANTED TWO HOUSEMATES. \$45 MONTHLY ONE THIRD UTILITIES EACH. COME BY 434 W. COLLEGE APT. 3

NEED PMMT FOR SPACIOUS 2 BD RM APT IN EXCELLENT LOCATION 50 + 1/2 UTIL. 224-5367

Fem roommate own room, ac, carpet, shady yard, nice furniture, 1 mi. FSU \$10 mo + util call 575-2845 good for someone in 2nd session of FSU sum.

TUTOR A STUDENT IN CEM-101 CONTACT BOB FSU BOX 3746 IMMEDIATELY.

Fem non-smoking housemate(s) share 2 bdrm. house just painted, 1 block from FSU. Piano. Rent negotiable 224-3309

Wanted Conservative fm. to share 2 bdrm apt \$90 \$100 + 1/2 util. Call 576-2872 Apts going fast please hurry!

Grad student needs female roommate nice apt pool 1 block from campus \$58 + util. 224-0274 keep trying.

WANTED: Walkie talkie 5-watt, want 1, will buy pair if price is right. Also want police monitor or scanner. Will pay up to \$50. Call 576-4296 and leave message

WANTED cheap and or broken cb and ham equipment. Would especially like a small mobile unit with a few channels. Call 576-4296 and leave message

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT \$2.50 PER MO. AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NO LEASE. CALL JULIE AT 488-2057 8-5. 951913 AFTER 5.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Wanted RC (radio control) airplanes and equipment P.O. Box U-1024

WANTED: Police Monitor or Scanner up to \$50 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FR ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR 57-50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889

FML ROOMMATE NEEDED. 50 A MO AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL CONNIE. 877-2285

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FLY! LEARN NOW FOR LESS. PRIVATE PILOT THROUGH ATR. GET YOUR RATING IN A MONTH OR LESS. PERSONAL PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION. RESULTS GUARANTEED. ALSO PILOT SERVICES. FLY ALMOST ANYWHERE. CALL AIR TALLAHASSEE 576-8191 OR 386-4902 EVES.



Olde Worlde Inc. seeks 4 motivated individuals for part time managerial positions call Mr. Doan at 222-1032

Concerned people needed to organize by the United Farmworkers - room, board, expenses + \$5 per wk. Training provided. More info, call 575-6382 evs.



PUPPIES - German Shepherd and Doberman mix. Two litters ready after July 4. Both litters registered white Shepards. Great temperaments. Call or write Joel Williams, Pinetree Farms, Rt. 4, Box 116A Cairo, Ga. 912-377-5006.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOUR HEAD! Hair styles and haircuts at Headquarters, 2017 W. Pensacola. Phone 576-1511.

Lesbian Rap Group will meet Fri. evenings at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St. For further information call 644-4007.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

GAY PEER COUNSELING CALL LUCY OR GREG, 644-2470

GAY RAP GROUP SUNDAYS 8 P.M. 318 BRYAN HALL

MP36 HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM LOVE, GUERY AND DAVE

SAVE THE VALLEY Tallahassee mourns the impudent butchery of the Vengeance Valley in the unconscionable removal of its beloved sign. People, plants and animals demand the restoration of this vital landmark (circa 1974). paid for by the Federation to save the Vengeance Valley.

"God grant that the light of unity may envelop the whole earth...ye are fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch." Baha'i no. 386-8550

Still 35¢ per load at UNIVERSITY LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS 1934 W. Tennessee Next to Winn-Dixie If you need more time for study, or whatever, drop off laundry for us to do. Reasonable Prices

T.S. Eliot, poet, playwright, and critic, was, and still is, one of the dominating influences on 20th century English writers of poetry. Although one can only say that Eliot's authority over the course of poetry and ideas about poetry was supreme and undisputed between WWI and WWII, his reputation as the foremost poet of his century seems as certain as the heartbeat of spirochete and the nagging itch of hemorrhoidal tissues. How extraordinary does it seem to us then that this deep delver in the dark depths of the human mind, this luminous lord of language, labored as a lowly bank clerk at Lloyd's Bank in London, England for eight long years! Indeed, it is a fact of singular inconsistency that Prufrock and Other Observations (a volume of verse), Gerontion, The Waste Land, and The Hollow Men were written by a man who spent his days changing pounds to shillings, shillings to pence, pence to farthings, making deposits and withdrawals, and performing all the other "vacant shuffles" of which the life of the common bank clerk consists. Yet it was this very life of dismal mediocrity which produced the greatest single characteristic of Eliot's poetic style: his brilliant epigrams. These memorable one-liners had their genesis in a journal Eliot kept at the time. The journal helped to offset the indignity of his servitude by providing an outlet for his accumulated anger. This anger took the form of bitter epigrams of rare beauty. Witness the following entries:

9-10—Churchill came in today, abusive as ever. 'That m.f. can kiss my rosy red ass, the prick.' 9-23—Mr. R. flipped his ash on my coat. 'I'd like to make him sit on that stogie and twirl the dumb-bell.' 9-25—Mendley complained about my slowness again. 'Someone should strap his nose to the ass of a diarrhetic llama, the bastard.' 10-4—Mrs. L. had me count fifty pounds worth of shillings. 'I wouldn't mind jamming every one of those coins up her left nostril, the ugly bitch.' The majesty of phrasing! The delicacy of image!

Lee's Giants of Literature

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE RESERVATION ON SUNDAY JULY 25.

Leaves Reynolds 9:10 Post office 11:00 12:30 11:10 12:40 11:20 12:50 Returns at 5:30

Important study abroad announcement: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 programs for Fall, winter, spring, or full year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications information: Center for Foreign Study AY Admissions 216 S. State, Box 606 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313) 662-5575.

Europe - Israel - Africa - Asia - travel discounts year 'round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662.

Dearest Sweetpea! Happy Birthday with love on your 22nd and more since it's our 8th month together

I love you, Brown Eyes



Lost: Female Irish Setter in area of Town & Campus Apts. Wearing black roll collar. Call 224-4655

Lost: Female Irish Setter in the vicinity of Astoria Park. Wears silver choker. Call 386-4390

Irish Setter pup 3mo. old comes to the name Shana lost around Plaza apt. If found please call Maryann 224-0013

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PIZZA, SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, SUBS

Osceola leads field

Averaging over fifteen runs a game, Osceola Hall swept through the winner's bracket of the First Maybe Annual Rainout Softball Tournament and now sits in the enviable position of having to be beaten twice by the winner of the loser's bracket.

Picking an outstanding performer from this team may be impossible. There are ten outstanding players. Tom Ryland, the slickfielding shortstop, heads the Osceola list of greats. In addition to numerous "unbelievable" plays in the field, Tom rapped opposing team pitchers for a .667 average. Don Parente, pitcher and utility infielder, stroked the ball at a .600 pace. Other Osceola players hitting over .500

include Ken Pugh (.501), John Inglis (.667), and Jim Sullivan (.1000 3/3).

Osceola must now wait while the Leftovers (who came through the loser's bracket) and Capital Punishment (who lost to Osceola in the winner's bracket final) to square off for the loser's bracket championship. They will do battle Thursday evening at 7 p.m. with the championship game(s) Friday at 4:00/5:00.

* * * *

Schedules are ready for the 3-person basketball league which began yesterday. Representative from each team should come by Room 117 and pick up their team's schedule.

IM schedule

THREE-PERSON BASKETBALL THURSDAY, JULY 22	
6:30	Touchdown vs. Toads III
Court 4	Radical Chic vs. Beavers
Court 5	Space Cadets vs. Sunshine St. Warriors
Court 6	Cold Turkeys vs. Bearded Clams
Court 1	Cordoba Striders vs. The Lizards
Court 2	Top Heads vs. Geno's Bunch
Court 3	
5:30	IA Pushers vs. Dogfishers
Court 1	TCB vs. Big Red Tomato
Court 2	Orion vs. BGB
Court 3	
SOFTBALL THURSDAY, July 22	
4:00	FREAC vs. Leftovers
Field 1	The Cubes vs. Bombers
Field 2	Osceola Hall vs. The Flambeau
Field 3	
5:00	Golden Turks vs. Shady Oak Bombers
Field 1	Primordial Soup vs. Bookworms
Field 2	Muff Divers vs. The Team
Field 3	
6:00	Contracts & Grants vs. KY Sliders
Field 1	Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. PEK
Field 2	Slowballs vs. Seminole Vesicles
Field 3	

Buoniconti finally calls it quits

Middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti of the Miami Dolphins ended a 14-year pro career Tuesday in favor of his law practice and a weekend broadcasting job with CBS.

Buoniconti, 35, had been expected to announce his retirement after he failed to show up with the rest of the Dolphin veterans on the scheduled reporting date Sunday.

Buoniconti had been asked to report with the rookies a week earlier than that, but asked coach Don Shula for an extra week in which he would vacation in California and ponder his future in football.

Swimming course set for disabled

The Seminole Aquatic Center is offering a program of specialized swimming instruction for the disabled.

Taught by Red Cross-certified adapted Swimming Instructors, the course begins the week of July 26.

Registration will be held at the Union Pool Thursday, July 22, and Friday, July 28, from 9 till 12 noon.

For additional information, call Jane Moran at 575-8425 after 8 p.m.



Get Away Adventures Presents CANOEING

July 24-25 Exploratory trip on the Blackwater River. Experienced canoeists only...limited. \$10.

July 31-August 1 Blackwater River...open to everyone. Our canoe, tent, prepared food, \$20. Your canoe, our tent and food, \$12. Your canoe, tent, our food, \$10.

BACKPACKING

August 14-15 Two days along the Chatooga River. See where DELIVERANCE was made. Our equipment and food, \$20. Your equipment, \$10. Plus transportation.

COMING UP

Labor Day three-day canoe trips on the Ochlockonee, Flint or Chattahoochee Rivers. Middle September two-day canoe trip on the Suwanee. Late September two-day backpacking on the Appalachian Trail. October-November three two-day Fall Colors backpacking trips in the Nantahala National Forest and the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest. December-January cold weather snow backpacking.

For more information call Bill Penrose at 224-2437

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32301



26 sc by pa

by andy kanengiser

Paul Puryear, provost of the Social Science and Law, and MacLaren, associate provost of Arts and Sciences, are among presidential candidates facing Monday.

Others are Harold Hanson, 55, vice president at the University of Florida; Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs; and Billy MacLaren, president of Eckerd College. He is dean of Michigan State's graduate school. Stephen Spurr, professor at the Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, and Stanley Spurr, senior vice president for development and relations at FSU, are also facing FSU committee.

The Presidential Selection Committee has looked at the 99 candidates thus far, and has a higher level of consideration. The Regents panel will make selection from a list of four or five submitted by the FSU group. Interim President Bernard Sliger will announce the selection for Stanley Marshall August.

Monday's meeting will get underway at 10 p.m. in Westcott's Presidential Room. Gene Nordby, vice president for administration at the University of Oklahoma, and Thomas Fryer, of Peralta Community College in San Jose, will be evaluated Monday. Fryer is vice president at Miami-Dade College; Albert Bowker, chancellor of the University of California at

Police

Exterminators, telephone men, and legal access to Tallahassee reformed Tallahassee Police Department preparing cases against drug dealers.

In a by-lined story by Carey Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat asked that his name not be used: telephone people, city and cable television men.

Depending on the quality of the informants usually amounted to Tallahassee defense lawyers hunting.

"The majority of our informants," said Capt. Bud Criminal Investigation Division

Perform a death-defying act.



Have your blood pressure checked.

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Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 62 Years / Monday, July 26, 1976

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

26 screened by panel today

by andy kanengiser

Paul Puryear, provost of the Division of Social Science and Law, and Sharon MacLaren, associate provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, are among 26 FSU presidential candidates facing evaluation Monday.

Others are Harold Hanson, 55, executive vice president at the University of Florida; Robert Bryan, UF vice president for academic affairs, and Billy Wireman, president of Eckerd College. Herbert Oyer, dean of Michigan State's graduate school, Stephen Spurr, professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, and Stanley Ikenberry, senior vice president for university development and relations at Penn State, are also facing FSU committee scrutiny.

The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee has looked at the credentials of 91 candidates thus far, and has advanced 15 to a higher level of consideration. A Board of Regents panel will make the final selection from a list of four or five names submitted by the FSU group to replace interim President Bernard Sliger, who takes over for Stanley Marshall August 1.

Monday's meeting will get underway at 3 p.m. in Westcott's Presidential Conference Room. Gene Nordby, vice president for administration at the University of Oklahoma, and Thomas Fryer, chancellor at Peralta Community College in California, will be evaluated Monday. Fryer is a former vice president at Miami-Dade Community College; Albert Bowker, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley,

recommended him for the job.

James Drinnon, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; Robert Woodbury, associate provost at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Joffre T. Whisenton, special assistant to the secretary for educational policy in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also will be examined.

Candidates previously advanced include Illinois State president Gene Budig, 37; Stanley R. Ross, 55, vice president and provost at the University of Texas and one of two finalists for the presidency at Florida International University in Miami; and Kent State President Glenn Olds. Olds was one of the four FIU finalists, but withdrew his name from consideration.

There have been only four women among the 117 candidates. Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education in HEW, was the only woman advanced prior to Monday's meeting.

"The number of women in administrative positions is limited," according to Greg Phifer, committee member and chairperson of FSU's College of Communication.

Although the July 1 deadline has passed, the FSU panel continues to seek nominees, and its current list shows close to 300 names. A recent withdrawal came from Marshall Harris, BOR member and Miami attorney. FSU's Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, and Theodore Clevenger, provost of the Division of Communications and the Arts, are nominees who have not yet undergone committee evaluation.



photo / robert o'lary

Restful respite

St. Marks and other nearby seaside escapes are becoming the "great escape" for weary students just over the midterm slump and rapidly

approaching the finals fatigue. A few hours of tranquility accompanied by sand and surf are welcome relief for the aches and pains associated with college life.

Bargaining talks continue

by andy kanengiser

Tentative agreement on military leave, leave without pay and copyright policy was reached at collective bargaining sessions between the United Faculty of Florida and negotiators with the State University System last week.

"Faculty members produce copyrighted material that is sponsored by the university and the question is whether any of it should be retained by the individual or by the state," said George Bedell, associate vice chancellor in charge of collective bargaining for the SUS.

Bedell said patents were discussed briefly and grievance procedures are still being worked on. "It's a very complicated issue that involves collective bargaining laws and the administrative procedures

act," he said. "We want to make sure we agree upon something that works."

Regarding the sessions thus far, Bedell said, "We are making progress, but have many bridges to cross." Among them will be the BOR's counterproposal to management rights and contract management at the next session scheduled for Aug. 3. Tenure will be considered Aug. 4 with the negotiations at FAMU's Coleman Library Conference Room.

Edward Wynot, chairperson of FSU's UFF chapter, said an informal agreement was reached between UFF and SUS officials to decline making comments to the press outside the meetings. He said details of the agreements would be discussed when the contract is finalized. All meetings are, however, open to the public.

Police informants said stalking residences

Exterminators, telephone men and other workers with legal access to Tallahassee residences have been paid to inform Tallahassee Police Department narcotics officers preparing cases against drug offenders in past years.

In a by-lined story by Carey English and Mike Whately in Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat, a former police officer, who asked that his name not be used, said, "We used anybody: telephone people, city meter readers, pest control and cable television men."

Depending on the quality of the information, pay to the informants usually amounted to \$25 to \$50. Many Tallahassee defense lawyers label the practice "bounty hunting."

"The majority of our information does not come from those sources," said Capt. Burl Peacock, chief of the TPD Criminal Investigation Division and a vice officer for 14

years.

He admits to using at least two "public service" employees in the past year, but would neither confirm nor deny that the informants were meter readers. The informants spotted marijuana growing outside houses, he said, and reported it in exchange for a "small reward."

Which service occupations tapped in the department's pursuit of drug trafficking and possession were not specifically named by Peacock. He denied that any service workers have been used on a regular or systematic basis.

The pay-off system itself is not subject to public inspection because the recipients are known only to the police officers who pay them. "Bounty" funds are juggled in and out of a \$3000 city budget slot. Control over the system lies with the judge who is asked to issue a search warrant based on information or contraband supplied to a

police officer by his or her informant.

Judges and prosecutors admit they do not know — nor do they want to know — the identity of informants.

In 1974, when narcotics cases constituted about one-third of the circuit court's caseload, defense attorneys engineered a breakdown in the system. Shortly after midnight on Feb. 7, a 22-year-old college student was served with a search warrant at her Conradi Street apartment.

Tallahassee vice officers Louis Donaldson and Paul Chernicky arrested her for possession of narcotics. She had been out of town for almost three weeks before her arrest. On her return, she found the apartment untouched except for a business card left by an exterminators.

Chernicky later testified in a deposition requested by the

turn to INFORMANTS, page 2

Public hearing on bank held

by jimmy koenig

Tallahassee banking interests presented testimony against the establishment of the proposed campus-located University National Bank, at a public hearing, held last week in Atlanta.

Officers of the Gulf National, City National, and Capital City First and Second National banks contended before the Regional Administrator of National Banks that the on-campus bank is not needed in the Tallahassee area and would not be a financial success. The bankers' presentation included testimony from Gibbs Miller, an FSU associate professor of accounting.

Representatives from the Capital City Bank Group said they plan to establish electronic funds transfer machines on the FSU campus, with possibly a "limited service branch" in the Union.

Branch banking is currently illegal in Florida, but will become legal in January, 1977, according to an existing law passed in 1975.

Proponents contended that the need for the campus facility has already been established by a professional Consumer Banking Survey conducted in November. In that survey approximately 55 per cent of students, faculty and staff interviewed said they would use the bank if it were established. The proponents testified that the bank would be a success, since, with an estimated campus day-time population of 26,000, it could expect to attract about 14,000 customers.

Final review and decision on the matter will be made by the Comptroller of Currency in Washington, D.C.. Public record will remain open until ten days after all participants receive complete transcripts of the hearing.

Prof meeting closed, cancelled

by eric johnson

A School of Social Work faculty meeting was pronounced closed to students and then cancelled by Dean Diane Bernard Friday, according to a student representative for the meeting.

Kathleen Moore, appointed a temporary representative, explained that students felt the topic of proposed "calendar changes," which was to be discussed, was of concern to them, and arrived at the meeting out of "personal interests." Moore said the students were present as "silent observers."

The term "calendar changes" was so "vague and broad," according to student Sue Chesler, who attended the meeting, that it was impossible for student representatives to act because students had been given insufficient information to formulate opinions.

The students were "just there," according to professor Shimon Gottschalk, who was in attendance. He said "bad communication" existed and that students' wants were "unknown" by faculty members. "I felt that it would come out in discussion," Gottschalk said. "However, there was no discussion."

Chesler said Bernard came in prior to the meeting and told the students present that the meeting would be closed. Upon her return a short time later she cancelled the meeting when students refused to leave.

Pat Daugherty, another of the students present, said she has attended faculty meetings in the past.

Chesler said faculty reaction to the cancelled meeting was "no objection."

Director of Student Affairs, Donald Carpenter, was present, but refused to discuss the incident over the phone. Bernard was unavailable for comment.

Informants from page 1

defense that his confidential informant had entered the apartment, observed approximately 100 amphetamines, and brought three or four to police.

Just before they arrested the woman, the officers served another warrant across campus and arrested two 18-year-old male college students on narcotics charges. One of those charged testified that on Feb. 5, 1974, he returned to his apartment and smelled insecticide. A man who identified himself as an exterminator later came to the apartment in search of his master key. According to the suspect, the man tried to buy some marijuana from him.

By March, the two cases had become entwined. Attorneys had concluded that the same person — James M. Christopher — was responsible for the arrests. Christopher, who says the allegation cost him his job, denies he was the confidential informant or that he even knew the officers involved.

Assistant State Attorney Anthony Bajockzky had a conference with Peacock about dropping the cases. Admittin, he found the informant's actions "morally

reprehensible," Bajockzky said, "I simply told him we would not be a party to it."

Murray Wadsworth, defense lawyer, argued the informant was an agent of the law and therefore could not make a search or seize the evidence without a warrant.

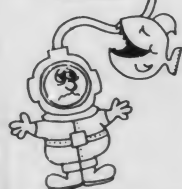
Representatives of the service organizations contacted by The Democrat all denied having knowledge of the system, though most admit that employees have stumbled across contraband in their daily routine.

"We would not have condoned any system of using service employees unless we had gotten their employer's approval," Peacock said.

"There have been isolated cases, and that would probably lead you to believe it was a routine policy of the department," he said. "And I can assure you it was not."

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Tony

by andy kanengiser

House of Hero's number on
his me," says owner Tony Va
Dishing out Italian subma
wiches and chewing off
everybody who has entered
Street restaurant for the past
says, "I'm happy and 40 year
come out of the New York City
come to civilization."

Calling himself "uneducated
arrived in Tallahassee to wa
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and this has changed. By
arguing with thousands of ES
professors and street people
he said, "I'm still in college and
school. Who has it better than
A group of Brazilian student
came into House of Hero, co
problem of racism was greater
than in most countries, includi
after breaking through the com
barriers, they left with differ
and piled into a cab hailed by
friend.

"Do you see how I do it? F
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talked to and hollered at. The
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In brief

DEPARTMENT of Modern I
Knowledge Exams originally
rescheduled for Saturday, Aug
through 226 Bellamy.

WILDERNESS Club will me
Room 215 Bellamy.

FSU YOUNG Democrats wi
m. in Room 346 Union.

THE ASSOCIATION of t
organization, will meet Thurs
Business.

Will
Tallahassee
Supp
Women's B

HERSTORE, the only women
needs your supp

Emergency
Tuesday, Jul
HERSTORE —
224-2

PLEASE COME & VOI

Tony is his own number one specialty

by andy kanengiser

House of Hero's number one specialty? "It's me," says owner Tony Valeriano.

Dishing out Italian submarine sandwiches and chewing off the ears of everybody who has entered his Tennessee Street restaurant for the past 14 years, Tony says, "I'm happy and 40 years young. I came out of the New York City jungle and came to civilization."

Calling himself "uneducated" when he arrived in Tallahassee to work with his father at House of Hero in 1963, Valeriano said this has changed. By talking and arguing with thousands of FSU students, professors and street people over the years, he said, "I'm still in college and not even in school. Who has it better than me?"

A group of Brazilian students recently came into House of Hero, convinced the problem of racism was greater in the U.S. than in most countries, including their own. After breaking through the communications barriers, they left with different feelings and piled into a cab hailed by their new friend.

"Do you see how I do it? People come here because they like to be recognized, talked to and hollered at. The people get their money's worth by expressing themselves. But at places like McDonalds, the people are machines," Valeriano said. There is no opportunity "to complain or tell about your ups and downs. There are no relationships whatsoever."

Steady House of Hero customers might be shocked to discover that when the place first opened, Valeriano was "almost afraid to speak. I was never near a college in my life and thought the people were so much

higher than I was," he said.

One of Valeriano's favorite topics of discussion is politics. Jimmy Carter? "I'd like to know more about him. He's a peanut farmer, but a rich man. He had to get rich from somebody and didn't pick peanuts by himself," he said. "I hope he is true and not a fake."

Valeriano voted for Nixon because "in 1972 we needed to stop the spending chaos from the 1960s. The Democrats caused the inflation." He called Nixon "a victim of the crime he committed."

Valeriano admits there are people in government who steal and cheat, but said, "Nothing beats our system of government anywhere in anytime in any country. Our greatest asset is the young people," he said. "There is nothing like a young fellow going to college with a clear mind, and not all the dirt and filth out there. I really believe they want justice."

Encounter sessions with customers last until the people close the House of Hero door and are on the sidewalk. "Where are you going?" Valeriano asked a recent FSU graduate as she departed.

By early evening, it is time for Valeriano "to go home to my wife and kids." Television, which he calls "a poor man's dream," is his favorite hobby.

"It can make you feel like a football star, baseball star or king of the world," he said. "It brings people together. Individual programs relate to problems and people can relate to the problem" and have an understanding of it.

"I go home and put on the Olympics and wish that I could live 400 more years to see how great the world is going to be."



Tony Valeriano berates another customer

Reservation required for outdoor pursuits

by betsy wheeling

Canoeing, swimming and sailing are among the outdoor pursuits available to students throughout the year at the Seminole Reservation.

Located less than five miles from campus, the Reservation affords sun seekers an opportunity to enjoy the natural wilderness surrounding several lakes, the largest of which is Lake Bradford.

The subject of a recent "awareness" campaign undertaken by a group of students, the 76-acre facility was the destination of bus runs from major points on

campus and the site of coed volleyball games and a canoe trip.

According to Gene Wilson, director of the Reservation, renovations were recently completed which should enhance the outdoors appeal of the park. Further improvements will get underway as soon as funds are made available through Activities and Service fees.

Current waterfront facilities include canoe and sailboat rentals, a boat launching ramp and a swimming area. Also available are backpacking gear and cabins for weekend or overnight stays.

In brief

DEPARTMENT of Modern Languages Graduate Reading Knowledge Exams originally set for Aug. 7 have been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. in Rooms 220 through 226 Bellamy.

WILDERNESS Club will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

THE ASSOCIATION of Business Students, a new organization, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

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campus forum

Higher education has nothing to do with study

by michael fawcett

This fall a company of some 2600 freshmen students will step through the hallowed portals of Florida State University and begin to scale the lofty heights of further education.

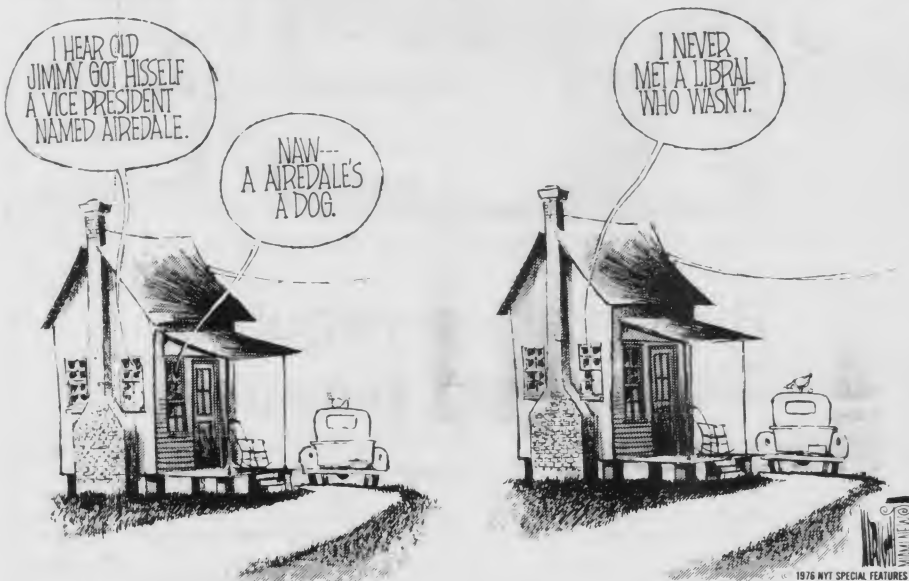
Two questions above all will be

guest column

occupying those sharp, penetrating minds: "What are we in for?" and "What are we up against?"

The following is an attempt to

answer these questions. But if it fails to satisfy the examiners I'd just like to point out that I had mumps last week, and someone



Get the rich off our backs

Editor:

On July 4, employed and unemployed workers, along with veterans, students and youth from all over the country, marched through the streets of Philadelphia chanting "We've Carried the Rich for 200 Years — Let's Get Them Off Our Backs!" The march presented an important victory because it was carried out in the face of desperate efforts by Mayor Rizzo and city to suppress the demonstration and all the activities of the Rich Off Our Backs — July 4 Coalition.

Other people were in Philadelphia over the July 4 weekend. Ford and Rockefeller were there to spend some of their millions on celebrating how rich and powerful they and their friends had become over the last 200 years. A few tourists were there to see the extravaganza put on by the rich, but there were so few of them that hotels put out ads begging people to come to Philadelphia to take advantage of all the vacant rooms.

While the big party planned by the rich was falling flat, the forces building for the Rich Off Our Backs demonstration were gathering momentum. People came from almost every state to join in

the demonstration. A contingent of 26 people from Florida was organized by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, one of the organizations in the coalition. We took part in a cultural rally with revolutionary singing groups the night of the third, and a 20 block march and rally on the fourth.

Rizzo and the city tried everything to stop the demonstration. Rizzo said five months ago that there would be no demonstration at all. But because the main slogan of the demonstration — We've Carried the Rich for 200 Years — Let's Get Them Off Our Backs! and our demands — We Won't Fight Another Rich Man's War and Jobs Or Income — speak for most people in this country, and we had the support of the people of the city. So Rizzo and his pals couldn't stop us.

In the face of the many road blocks and provocations provided by Rizzo and the rich class he represents, we held a disciplined, militant, strong and spirited march which brought together people from hundreds of different battles against the system. Employed workers from the fight against speed-ups, layoffs and other attempts by the bosses to get

more out of them for less pay. Unemployed workers from the fight for jobs or income. Veterans from the struggle for decent benefits. Youth from the fight for summer jobs. Students from the fight against tuition hikes, enrollment cuts and other educational cutbacks.

All these people came together and showed that all their battles are part of one growing movement against one enemy — the rich whose system is the source of the attacks on the people.

We learned from the seriousness, discipline and spirit of the actions in Philadelphia that we can get organized to fight things like cutbacks in education and that if we carry out our plans in the determined way we did in Philadelphia, we are sure to win.

We will be presenting a program and discussion for those who want to find out more about the actions in Philadelphia and what we can do here in Tallahassee. Watch for the announcements. Let's get together and use what we learned in Philadelphia to build the movement here.

Tom Brown
Revolutionary Student Brigade

had liberated the reference book from the library, and I was changing digs at the time, and, of course, it's only meant to be a rough outline, and . . .

As the proud owner of four totally useless British "O" levels, won after years of unremitting toil, and none of the other pieces of paper that constitute an education, I laughed a lot at the idea of writing an article concerning higher education.

"Talk to the early orientation freshmen," the editor had said, "and find out their aspirations in life." Well, it sounded like an interesting project, and it seemed easy enough at the time.

So I went home and thought about it, and eventually armed myself with a list of pointed and perceptive questions which I would ask of these striplings (I use the word loosely to demonstrate the breadth of my experience of life) . . . "What is your ambition in life?" . . . "What do you expect to get from the university?" . . . that sort of thing.

Mature research revealed that a booklet had been prepared for the arriving freshmen. Perusal of said booklet indicated that a program of activities had been planned for the freshmen by the early orientation office. The idea was that the freshmen would come to the university ahead of time and register early for the fall quarter. Fair enough.

Contained within the schedule was an invitation to tour the library. "The library will be one of your best friends on campus" . . . "Meet in the lobby of Strozier library for a tour," it said. "Why not?" I thought.

The librarian turned out to be a pleasant and helpful person. She probably still is. We all shuffled from one floor to the next while she supplied us with a running commentary on the history and engineering of the place. She asked us several times if we had any questions. We didn't.

All in all, we were a pretty silent bunch, although I did hear someone mutter under his breath that "This place is like a blast furnace; why don't they have proper air conditioning?" It seemed like a good question. "If any of the staff are rude to you, then don't hesitate to report them to me downstairs," the librarian was saying. As we passed a row of photocopy machines, one of their customers whispered to us, "And here are the copy machines . . . by

XEROX. The total retail value of these machines is . . . a merry fellow to be sure. We all snickered into our handkerchiefs.

After leaving the library I roamed over to Moore Auditorium to bear witness to the dean's address to the parents of the freshmen.

Dean Winters is a splendid, rollicking man. At times I was reminded irresistibly of Groucho Marx in "Horse Feathers." "You're on campus," he said, "assume it's your pride and joy; that are also on campus. It may be your first one. It may be your third one. I don't know. Some of you are pushing through this campus like little old rabbits or something. Every two years another one comes along. 'Remember me?' My daughter was here four years ago . . . you know, that sort of thing."

"Now they're independent, even though you think they're little kids. When they're thirty-four they're still going to be little kids, unfortunately. But as the case may be, they're loose, and you can't watch over them the way you'd like to. You won't know their habits anymore, and there's no way for me to tell you because its against the law. Did you hear what I just said? How many of you don't know what I just said?"

"Ah, but what has all this got to do with the aspirations of the freshmen?" I hear you cry from your cheap, uncomfortable seats. And my answer comes ringing back fearlessly, "Nothing."

The point is, you see, that they don't actually seem to HAVE any aspirations. After listening to the dean I put my questions to some of the freshmen. Of the dozen or more that I spoke with not one was fit to even mention the subject of work. This isn't too surprising. After all, let's face it. Study at the university has been regarded by generations of students as a dreadful inconvenience, cluttering up the real business at hand which is, of course, play.

Admit it. Have you ever met anybody who can recall with nostalgia the mere mention of, say, the church and economic activity in the middle ages? Or the problems of seventeenth century taxation systems?

No. Of course you haven't. All that dreary academic stuff has been erased from the mind a day or so after the final exams, never to bother it again, thank God.

Education? I've had mine. Thanks very much.

enter



Leonardo unveils his most "Gioconda" (Mona Lisa), on T. Vinci, Wednesday, July 28, at

London ro to 'sho

special to the flambeau

LONDON, G.B. (NOPE) — A middle-aged ruffians and pub-crawlers swear they "won't be outdo generation of kids" has emerged London's nightlife district expressed aim of showing "them" for all.

"If punk rock is the name today," guitarist Pete Townshend "then we'll show the cheeky little just how it's played."

Once known for breaking up arty Soho clubs — drummer Keith fumed for not being able to back with punch, leaving the worst Roger Daltrey, a babyface street who kicks — the group is notorious breaking up guitars, drums and equipment.

Townsend and his cronies decided to form a rock band after old Antonioni film on television.

"It was when we saw this cat (slam his ax into his speakers," he recalls. "The utter beauty of destroying his equipment appealed finer sense of outrage. We outrage someone too, mainly the local eighteen-year-olds."

The group — who they are and they'll be around, with lyrics like die before I get old," is uncertain

Flambeau

Editorial offices 204 N Woodward Avenue, phone 644 5505

Today's news m

entertainment



Leonardo unveils his most famous masterpiece, "Gioconda" (Mona Lisa), on *The Life of Leonardo da Vinci*, Wednesday, July 28, at 10 p.m. on Channel 11 over PBS. The painting stirred much controversy and was labeled "modern art."

London rowdies form band to 'show those kids'

special to the flambeau

LONDON, G.B. (NOPE) — A group of middle-aged ruffians and pub-crawlers who swear they "won't be outdone by a generation of kids" has emerged from London's nightlife district with the expressed aim of showing "them" once and for all.

"If punk rock is the name of game today," guitarist Pete Townsend brags, "then we'll show the cheeky little blighters just how it's played."

Once known for breaking up pubs and arty Soho clubs — drummer Keith Moon is famed for not being able to back up insult with punch, leaving the worst to singer Roger Daltrey, a babyface street-fighter who kicks — the group is notorious now for breaking up guitars, drums and sound equipment.

Townsend and his cronies reportedly decided to form a rock band after seeing an old Antonioni film on television.

"It was when we saw this cat (Jeff Beck) slam his ax into his speakers," Townsend recalls. "The utter beauty of a rocker destroying his equipment appealed to our finer sense of outrage. We wanted to outrage someone too, mainly the smarmy local eighteen-year-olds."

The group — who they are and how long they'll be around, with lyrics like "hope I die before I get old," is uncertain. They're



Who the fiddlesticks are Moon, Daltrey, Townsend and Entwistle?

already as old as Mick Jagger and the late Keith Relf.

Editor's note: Dispatches from NOPE should be regarded at some distance. The Who is scheduled to appear in the Gator Bowl Aug. 7. Tickets are \$12.

'Today's news makes tomorrow's fish-wrap.'

— A. Treacher

'Joe Egg' presented by FSU Studio Theatre

Studio Theatre will present Peter Nichols' "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," opening Thursday evening at 8:15 on the Conradi stage. Admission is free for FSU students, \$1 for the public.

"Joe Egg" is touted to be an immensely moving play about love and marriage, the analysis of a relationship, the dissection of human feeling, and the laying bare of people.

Brian, a small time school teacher, and his wife Sheila have a ten year old daughter Josephine, who is completely helpless and totally dependent on them. Sheila believes that their vegetable-like daughter is a punishment to them for their pre-marital promiscuity. Brian, however, looks on the matter as a joke. The crux — a threatened relationship.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: 15 meter transmitter, need power supply am or cw \$5, Lafayette HA63 short wave and ham band receiver 1.6 to 31 megacycles in very good condition. \$20, also, Microna transistor checker, \$5 call 576-4296 and leave message.

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TEAC A-7010 Stereo Tape Deck, 10" reel Auto reverse with remote control, extra tapes, one of the best made, call 222-0812

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1972 Kawasaki 750 500 mi. warr. on engine. Very fast \$800. ph. 224-2635 or after 5 pm. 575-6124

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YOUR YAMAHA OR KAWASAKI NEED REPAIRS? 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE VERY REASONABLE. I'LL EVEN PICK THE BIKE UP. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost sheet. An Akai 1030 receiver \$219. And an Akai 1050 receiver \$289. Stereo World 615 W. Tennessee 222-0812

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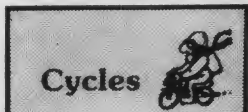
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WANTED: cheap and or broken cb and ham equipment. Would especially like a small mobile unit with a few channels. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

Information on amateur radio stations on FSU campus or vicinity. Please QSL WB2EZG — 3A0GY.

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BDRM. APT. 82.50 PER MO. AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NO LEASE CALL JULIE AT 488-2057 8-5. 575-1913 AFTER 5.

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FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR 57.50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889.

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My dog and I raised two orphan kittens from the day they were born. Now they are weaned and trained and ready to move in. They are very special kittens and we want them to go to good homes. If you have room in your home and in your heart — please call 644-4075 or 877-5504

"That one indeed is a man who, dedicated himself to the service of the entire human race." BAHAM! FLY! For more information 386-8550

Concerned people needed to organize by the United Farmworkers' board, expenses + \$5 per hr. Training provided. More info. call 575-6382 eves.

Stop the threshers! Whopping 11 update from the Department of Agriculture (DOA) on the huge bumper crops reported this week by Panhandle farmers! DOA officials released figures this morning showing that Gadsden County leads the list with a magnificent harvest of 5,000 tons. Wakulla County runs a close second, boasting a yield of ripe bumpers weighing in at 4,500 tons. Honorable mention goes to Leon County, sporting 1,300 tons of plump bumpers. According to the DOA, Leon County would have surpassed the combined harvest of both Gadsden and Wakulla counties had not the dreaded root blight ruined nearly ninety percent of the melon fruit before it matured in the fields. In other agri-news, Better Foods and Furrows magazine reports in its month's issue that today's modern farm housewife would rather wash afternoon soap operas than shovel dung. By golly, things sure have changed since this reporter was a lone pea-picker. Congratulations to farmer Bubba Bufunk who crossed his horn Setter with a corn stalk and produced the world's first corn dog plant!

Lee's Agri Report

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON. July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832

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14" Medium	3.25	Mushrooms
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Deluxe — Pepperoni, Ham, Green Pepper, Olives, Onions		Olives
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Large Deluxe	6.25	Ground Beef
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		Small Add \$5 per pizza
		Medium Add \$5 per pizza
		Large Add \$5 per pizza
		Coke, Sprite, etc.
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SHEIK SANDWICH
Arabic bread, Ham, Salam, Spiced Luncheon Meat, Cheese, Lettuce (Vinegar & Oil) and a Special Sauce

Mooney, Davis
Armstrong
aim for gold

Bantamweight Charles Mooney, Featherweight Davey Armstrong, and lightweight Howard Davis led the march of Americans to the quarter finals of the Olympic boxing competition. Armstrong used a sharp back to the head for a unanimous decision over Tibor Badari of Hungary. While Davis climbed up from first-round knockdown to top Leon Asprilla of Colombia, to advance their matches tonight. Mooney, a left-hander and Army sergeant, scored a unanimous decision of Bernardo Anori of Italy.

sports

Feds nab title

The Tallahassee Federals semi-pro team, a squad comprised mainly of FSU ballplayers, defeated the Ocala Cubs twice yesterday at Seminole Field to take the Northern regionals of the NBC Florida State Tournament.

The Ocala club had beaten the Federals 8-7 the day before, scoring six runs in the top of the eighth inning to grab the win.

Jackie Smith came on in relief of Joe Nicholls to pitch four and two thirds shut out innings and take the win in yesterday's championship game. Brooks Carey had downed the Cubs in the first game 6-4 before Smith and the rest of the Federals performed the championship game heroics.



FSU's Mark Coulter takes aim at an Ocala Cub offering in yesterday's Federals-Ocala match-up in the finals of the North Regionals of the NBC Florida State Tourney. Coulter's Tallahassee Federals came from behind in the tourney and defeated the Cubs twice yesterday to grab the region crown. Brooks Carey and Jackie Smith picked up the two victories, aided by some lusty hitting by Carlos Lezcano (who hit a two-run homer in the second game) and Joe Hicks, who also hit a home run in the second game.

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Mooney, Davis, Armstrong aim for gold

Bantamweight Charles Mooney, Featherweight Davey Armstrong, and Lightweight Howard Davis led the march of Americans into the quarter finals of the Olympic boxing competition.

Armstrong used a sharp attack to the head for a unanimous decision over two-time European champion Tibor Badari of Hungary, while Davis climbed up from a first-round knockdown to stop Leon Asprilla of Colombia, to advance their matches tonight.

Mooney, a left-hander and an Army sergeant, scored a unanimous decision of Bernardo Anori of Italy.

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heral Whopping big (the Department of DOA) on the huge reported this week by meral DOA officials this morning showing County leads the field of significant harvest of ignoble bumpers in tons. Wakulla County second, boasting a fine bumpers weighing in a honorable mention goes sporting 1,500 tons of rs. According to the County would have combined harvests of and Wakulla counties added rust blight ruined percent of the metallic matured in the fields. in s, Better Fields and magazine reports in this that today's modern e would rather watch operas than shovel cow ly, things sure have his reporter was a little congratulations to farmer who crossed his Irish arn stalk and produced t corn dog plant.

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July 31, 76

Fans unleash bottle brigade

edited by david bedingfield

Pittsburgh center fielder Al Oliver was almost hit by a bottle thrown by a fan during the second game of the Phillies-Pirates doubleheader at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

The Pirates left the field and Oliver did not return to center field when the game resumed nine minutes later.

A guard outside the Pirates' dressing room said Oliver didn't appear to have been injured by the broken pieces of glass. Oliver just didn't want to play under such conditions, the guard said.

The University Track will be closed for repairs at least until September 1, track officials announced last week. A significant portion of the track is being resurfaced, necessitating the cessation of utilization of the facilities.

There's still room for that last minute female camper, age 10 through junior high school, to sign up for the Lady Gator

All-Sports Camp at the University of Florida, August 22-25.

Campers will be able to participate in basketball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and volleyball during the four day stay at Simpson Hall on campus. Camp clinicians will be the Lady Gator coaching staff at the University of Florida.

Cost for the Sunday through Wednesday camp is \$65 which includes room and board, insurance, certificate of attendance, tee shirt and use of campus facilities.

U.S., Russia head for basketball finals

The U.S. goes against Canada and Russia battles Yugoslavia tonight and today as the two world basketball super-powers head for their quadrennial match-up Tuesday night in the finals of the Olympic Games.

Both teams have won five straight games rather handily, and each team leads its respective division.

The USSR defeated Cuba 98-72 Saturday and the Americans skipped by Czechoslovakia 81-76 to set up these two semi-final match-ups.

"The game was never in danger," said U.S. Coach Dean Smith of his squad's

quarterfinal match with the Czechs. "I wanted to let everyone play, partly to give some key people a rest, partly because those on the bench are just as capable as the ones starting," Smith said.

Mikhail Korkiya scored 12 points early in the opening half to help lead the Soviet Union to its victory over Cuba.

Alejandro Urgelles paced the Cubans, who took the Bronze in Munich in 1972 but will finish fifth here, with 19 points.

Russia ran off 16 consecutive points during a five-minute span in the second half to build its lead to 33 points, largest of the game.

Shomion leads tennis; Osceola takes tourney

Steve Shomion won three straight matches to make the finals of the winner's bracket in the intermediate division of the IM All Campus Tennis Tournament.

But other than that little tidbit of information, the IM Tennis Tournament continues to proceed under a shroud of mystery, as players can't get together to play their matches.

All entries in the All Campus Tournament must check with the IM Office today or be forfeited out of further competition.

intramurals

The draw for the season ending softball tournament has been made. Each team captain or manager should check by Room 117 Tully to find out when his team plays. All teams will be eligible for the tourney.

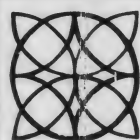
Ken Pugh led his Osceola team to the championship in the Rainout Tournament, cementing his team together with his slick fielding and hot bat. Ken rapped three hits and scored once himself and

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The Godfather
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Diamond Aud.
\$1.00

IM schedule

MONDAY, JULY 26	
Three-person Basketball	
Court 11	Senile Six vs. Gunners
Court 12	Little Rascal vs. Benzene Ringers
Court 13	Run & Gun vs. Olympians
12:00	
Court 11	Orion vs. TCB
Court 12	BGB vs. Dogfishers
Court 13	IA Pushers vs. Big Red Tomato
5:30	
Court 11	Space Cadets vs. Radical Chic
Court 12	Sunshine St. Warriors vs. Toads III
Court 13	Touchdowns vs. Beavers
Court 14	Top Heads vs. Cordoba Striders
Court 15	Geno's Bunch vs. Bearded Clams
Court 16	Cold Turkeys vs. The Lizards
6:30	
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28	
Three-person Basketball	
Court 11	Little Rascals vs. Gunners
Court 12	Run & Gun vs. Senile Six
Court 13	Benzene Ringers vs. Olympians
12:00	
MONDAY, JULY 26	
IM Softball	
Field 1	Toads vs. Beavers
Field 2	WGAS vs. Roxydogs
Field 3	Cawthon 2 vs. Mad Dogs
4:00	
Field 1	Cawthon 3 vs. Freddy's Loggers
Field 2	Total Rec vs. Fools
Field 3	Capital Punishment vs. Sokers
5:00	
Field 1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. F Troop
Field 2	All the President's Men vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Field 3	Boson Braves vs. Glenn Oaks Maulers
6:00	
TUESDAY, JULY 27	
IM Softball	
Field 1	The Cubes vs. Bricks
Field 2	Osceola Hall vs. Leftovers
Field 3	Primordial Soup vs. Bombers
4:00	
Field 1	Bookworms vs. The Flambeau Sux
Field 2	Seminole Vesicles vs. Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good
Field 3	KY Sliders vs. Slowballs
5:00	
Field 1	Shady Oak Bombers vs. Muff Divers
Field 2	PEK vs. Golden Turks
Field 3	The Team vs. Contracts & Grants
6:00	
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28	
IM Softball	
Field 1	WGAS vs. Hot Dogs
Field 2	Cawthon 2 vs. Beavers
Field 3	Total Rec vs. Roxydogs
4:00	
Field 1	Fools vs. Mad Dogs
Field 2	Glenn Oaks Maulers vs. All the President's Men
Field 3	F Troop vs. Boson Braves
5:00	
Field 1	Freddy's Loggers vs. Capital Punishment
Field 2	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Cawthon 3
Field 3	Sokers vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6:00	



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J. Stanley Marshall's
seven-year reign as FSU
president ends Saturday
when current Executive Vice
President Bernard Sliger will
fill the position of interim
president.

When he resigned in
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"There is an important
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Marshall said in his
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happened."

Administrative reorgan-
ization involving the estab-
lishment of a new reporting
structure within the univer-
sity was initiated on
Marshall's order several
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Marshall is on vacation
until Thursday and was
unavailable for comment
yesterday. News sources
indicated that Marshall's
future plans were not
common knowledge, but he
will take a vacation upon
leaving FSU.

Vacan

ated press international
The corporate secretary of
regents says the resignation of
the state university president
does not mean the system is in
trouble. "It used to be that presidents
served longer periods of time. It was
the presidents to go to an in-
terim president for many years," Hender-
son said.
"This is because of the cir-
cumstances. The pressures the



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Marshall is leaving office

J. Stanley Marshall's seven-year reign as FSU president ends Saturday when current Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger will fill the position of interim president.

When he resigned in March, Marshall stated that his reasons for quitting were "personal ones," in no way connected with criticisms of his administration or the election of United Faculty of Florida as the collective bargaining agent in the university system.

"There is an important principle here in that a person's effectiveness tends to diminish with time," Marshall said in his resignation statement. "I wanted to leave before that happened."

Administrative reorganization involving the establishment of a new reporting structure within the university was initiated on Marshall's order several years ago. He said he hoped his successor, now being chosen by the Presidential Selection Committee, would "look long and hard before he or she would mandate changes. We have an inordinately good administrative group."

Marshall is on vacation until Thursday and was unavailable for comment yesterday. News sources indicated that Marshall's future plans were not common knowledge, but he will take a vacation upon leaving FSU.



Stanley Marshall's (above) career as a former president of FSU begins next week as his resignation takes effect. Bernard Sliger (right) will fill the post in an interim capacity beginning Aug. 1.



Sliger must quit if he is candidate

by andy kanengiser

Bernard Sliger will have to step down as interim president if he becomes a candidate for the permanent FSU presidency, Board of Regents member Fred Parker said Wednesday.

Sliger, 51, said Monday he hasn't ruled out the possibility of becoming a candidate, after he withdrew from consideration last month.

But Tallahassee regent Parker said, "Interim presidents should not be candidates for president," and the BOR's executive committee decided this prior to Sliger's appointment as interim president.

Sliger said, "Maybe if I like it and do a good job here, I'll think about it."

"I don't want to get the Board of Regents mad at me. So right now I'd rather say I'm not a candidate," he said.

Sliger said he told BOR Chairperson Marshall Criser and State University System Chancellor E.T. York last month he would not be a candidate, "but it was not based on any principle or policy."

But Jim Vickrey, SUS assistant chancellor, said Wednesday York "assumes the agreement he made with Sliger is still the case. It is the understanding that Sliger has removed his name from consideration as FSU president."

York met with Sliger Wednesday, but neither were available for comment. Vickrey said the matter of Sliger's candidacy was not discussed.

Regent Parker recalled that the resigning Stanley Marshall was an interim president and then remained as permanent president, and he didn't want a similar situation to occur with Sliger.

"As an interim president, Stan Marshall made enemies and they remained as enemies and caused him problems," Parker said. But he called Sliger "a good candidate" for the FSU presidency.

The revival of Sliger's candidacy was discussed at Monday's meeting of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee with the distribution of a letter from FSU professor Russell Kropp calling for the BOR to abolish its restrictions on interim presidents.

"Sliger should not be penalized simply because he is the best qualified person to be interim president nor should FSU be penalized," Kropp said in his letter.

Who are these guys anyway?

by creston nelson
& michael fawcett

Stanley Marshall and Bernard Sliger are not household names to most students, who are apparently more concerned with day-to-day academia.

When asked, many students were unable to name the president of FSU, and most said they weren't terribly interested in knowing the who's-who of the university hierarchy.

"All of that administrative business stuff doesn't really

concern me," one student said. "I'm here to get an education."

Nevertheless, Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger will assume the key administrative post held by Marshall for seven years. It is a role which administrators, faculty, informed students and Sliger himself view as a tough one to fulfill within the confines of time.

Sliger, who confessed he wouldn't mind going to the Union to play a few games of pool with students on free evenings,

said he sees the president as "the person who sets the goals for the university."

"I'm going to emphasize academics to the fullest extent I can, and my hope for next year is to have a hand in getting more resources to work with," Sliger said. Adding that he feels a university president can maintain lines of communication with students and faculty, he said, "I'm going to try, but once I'm there I may find it's impossible."

Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiatt, who said he feels it is "reasonable to expect that university students would know the name of the

turn to THESE GUYS, page 2

Vacancies are not death knell

United Press International

The corporate secretary of the Board of Regents says the resignation of three of the nine state university presidents in Florida does not mean the system is falling apart.

"It used to be that presidents served for a longer period of time. It was rather typical for presidents to go to an institution and serve for many years," Hendrix Chandler said.

"This is because of the complexity of institutions. The pressures the presidents

experience are tremendous. They change jobs a lot more frequently now than they used to."

The BOR is facing its biggest hiring chore ever — finding presidents for FSU, Florida International University and the University of South Florida.

The newest vacancy is at USF, where Cecil Mackey announced earlier this month he is leaving to become president of Texas Tech University and Medical School.

Stanley Marshall announced his

resignation last spring, saying he had no immediate future plans. Charles Perry, who left FIU last fall, is an executive with the Charter Corporation.

"In each of these cases, the circumstances are a little bit different. They might not create a pattern as such," Chandler said of the resignations.

He said national studies have placed the average tenure of a university president at slightly less than five years. Mackey, Marshall and Perry had all served at least five years.

These guys from page 1

president," described the chief executive officer as the person in charge of academic, fiscal and general parts of the university.

"I don't think the defined role has changed with the Board of Regents policy or job definitions," Hiatt said. "Unofficially, it has changed in that rather than being an aggressive spokesperson for education, the public view on education in general makes the president more of a defender."

Most of the Florida legislature's actions concerning education have made the president more directly responsible to it than in the past, Hiatt said. Student Jim Clark agreed, saying, "The proximity to the legislature is very important."

"Legislators are always trying to keep an eye on FSU's president more than those at other campuses," Clark said. "The proximity has always made FSU more conservative, and, in that sense, more answerable to the political system."

Fred Standley, chairperson of the English department, said the first priority of any president is to "emphasize and enact on behalf of the public the educational missions of the university."

"That boils down to two primary functions: teaching and research. All other concerns of the president are secondary to that educational mission," he said.

Also chairperson of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee, Standley said he feels that one of the key concerns of any administrator at FSU will be "to select leaders for the campus on the basis of competency and merit rather than on the basis of loyalty. It is only this kind of selection principle that will allow the free exchange of ideas that results in top quality university leadership."

While Student Body President Steve Powell said it is difficult for a president to be "visible" in light of the scope of



Joe Hiatt



Steve Powell

responsibility and amount of work he faces, he added, "Any involvement at all would appear to be more than Marshall had."

Powell said he is not surprised that students didn't recognize Sliger's name, and attributed their vagueness on the president to the lack of news on Marshall since the announcement of his resignation.

"It's a little bit of the fault of both sides. The president was not getting close to students and some students were not really giving a damn," he said.

Faculty Senate President Jim Pitts said the lack of student interest is "indicative of the fact that the current level of commitment between the administration and students is not what it should be. It doesn't reflect on who is at fault, but it is an indication."

Student Linda Champagne was critical of Marshall's term, but added, "I should think it would be a very difficult job being worried about positions and looking good and pleasing the alumni. I don't really know the specifics of why I don't like Marshall," she said. "Maybe it's just because he's been around so long."

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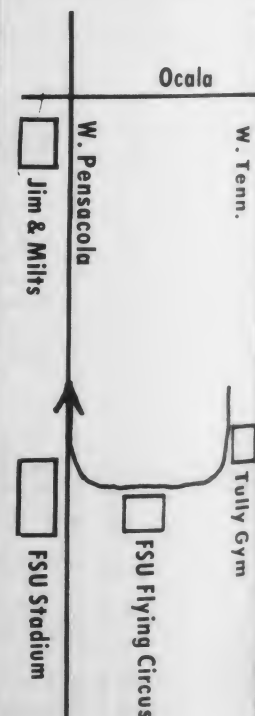
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Budget set at

by creston nelson

FSU administrators are working on an Aug. 16 deadline for a university budget proposal for the fiscal year.

The Board of Regents met Monday that it set \$4,552,357 in general revenue figure which is lower than anticipated.

Included in the sum are funds for the adjustment of Academic Professional and faculty salaries by the legislature. Money has to be paid "when determined" of funds needed for legislative-stated priority of the of any existing salary inequities.

The monies allocated for FSU slight increase over last year's budget prior to cutbacks needed for realization of a state revenue.

According to the BOR, the prepared "in recognition of" including provision for increases, within the constraints of dollars. No university may make commitments in excess of its. The allocation included \$600,000 of activities related to the Common Course Numbering program of which must be implemented.

Parking p

Members of the President's and Traffic will seek approval Friday by the University Council.

The guidelines, from which proposals are the result of a seven-member task force into campus access and control.

The recommendations include closing access to lots where traffic and increasing parking.

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Budget for FSU is set at \$54.5 million

by creston nelson

FSU administrators are working against an Aug. 16 deadline for submitting a university budget proposal for the current fiscal year.

The Board of Regents notified the university Monday that it will receive \$54,552,357 in general revenue funds, a figure which is lower than had been anticipated.

Included in the sum are funds earmarked for the adjustment of Academic and Professional and faculty salaries mandated by the legislature. Money has also been set aside to be paid "when determinations have been made" of funds necessary for the legislative-stated priority of the elimination of any existing salary inequities based on sex.

The monies allocated FSU represent a slight increase over last year's \$51,775,209 budget prior to cutbacks necessitated by the realization of a state revenue shortfall.

According to the BOR, the budget was prepared "in recognition of inflation," including provision for merit salary increases, within the constraint of available dollars. No university may make budgetary commitments in excess of its allocation.

The allocation included \$68,000 for support of activities related to the system-wide Common Course Numbering program, parts of which must be implemented by fall

quarter, and a \$275,000 supplement for the law library and college.

FSU received a \$2.9 million inflation adjustment, which was set at 5.7 per cent, including salary adjustments and workload increases. The total appropriation claimed some 20 per cent of the State University System's \$39 million total Education and General budget.

The BOR narrative summary of the budget states that it is the intent of the legislature that adequate resources be provided "to insure high quality in each program." Top priority is given to upper level undergraduate programs, followed by lower level undergraduate, master's level graduate, doctoral level graduate and, finally, all remaining programs.

According to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler, Career Service monies have already been allocated "as established by the legislature," and that money is not at issue. He said, however, that "it remains to be seen what the results of collective bargaining will be in regards to faculty money."

"The legislature mandated a 4.63 per cent increase for salary raises, but negotiators haven't settled on a figure and that is still to be faced up to," Chandler said. "We haven't come to that problem yet. It will have to be answered at the time they come down to money issues."

Parking policy eyed

Members of the President's Special Task Force on Parking and Traffic will seek approval of their policy guidelines Friday by the University Council.

The guidelines, from which will come specific program proposals, are the result of several months of research by the seven-member task force into the area of parking facilities, campus access and control, transit service and funding.

The recommendations include paving existing unpaved lots, closing access to lots when full, reduction of on-campus traffic and increasing parking fees.

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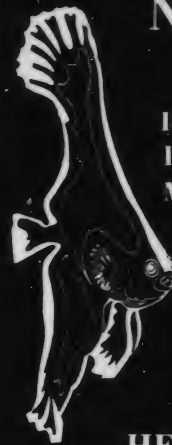
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editorials

Search and seizure without a warrant?

Some advice to anyone interested in not being busted: rip out your telephone, turn off your electricity and never have your home exterminated. The reason? It appears that Tallahassee Police Department narcotics officers pay meter readers, telephone men and exterminators to inform them about citizens involved in drug trafficking or possession.

Although Capt. Burl Peacock attempted to slough off the revelations of a Tallahassee Democrat investigation by stating that "the majority of our information does not come from those sources," the amount of information, no matter how little, does not excuse this invasion of privacy.

It seems that if an employee of private business were paid for services by the police, he or she would, in essence, have a contractual agreement with police. Therefore, as defense lawyer Murray Wadsworth argued in two 1974 cases, the informants are agents of the law and could not make a search or seize evidence without a warrant.

Governmental use of private agencies for questionable, if not illegal, activities is not unusual or earth-shaking. The exposure of the CIA's hiring of International Telephone and Telegraph for covert activities on both the domestic and foreign fronts caused public outrage, but the shock value has worn off. People are less indignant about police agencies infringing on their rights.

In Tallahassee, police officials are condoning unreasonable search and seizure, a violation of citizens' civil rights. Although the "bounty hunting" has been publicized, as yet there have been no protests from the public sector, no mandates that such police activities be halted.

The pay-off system is not subject to public scrutiny. Judges and prosecutors admit they do not know, nor do they want to know, the identity of informants. Assistant State Attorney Anthony Bajockzky finds the informants' action "morally reprehensible." But none of the public servants citizens pay to protect their rights seem to be interested in doing so.

Consumers pay private agencies such as the telephone company, exterminators and cable television installers for specific services, not for search and seizure without a warrant. Apparently, the police department picks up the tab for search and seizure. If the public does not want this police courtesy, it must be responsible for filing complaints about those actions. Citizens must not tolerate this violation of civil rights, anymore than they would allow their telephones to be tapped.

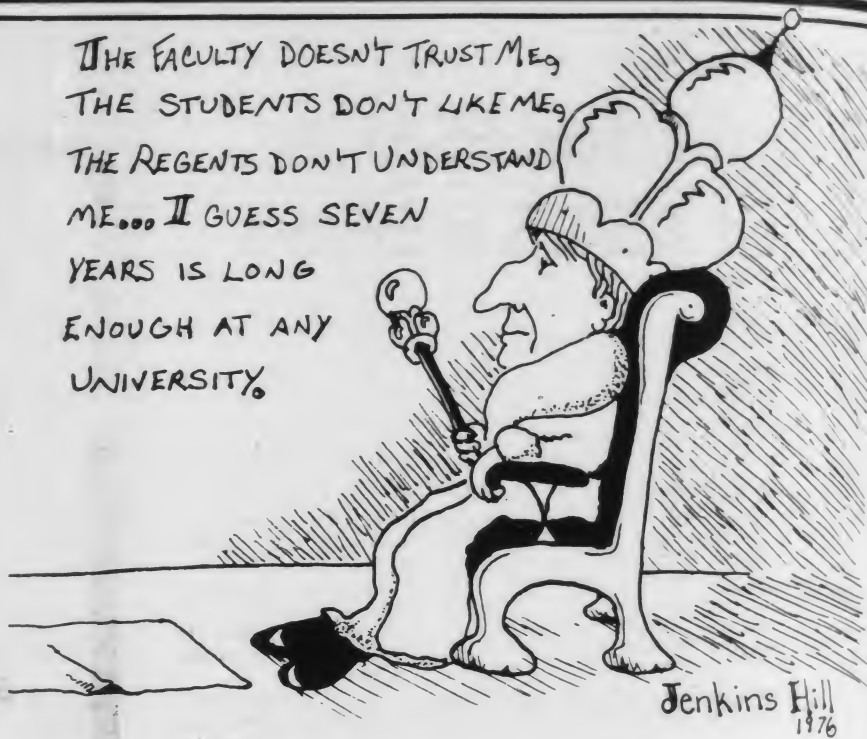
Flambeau

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THE FACULTY DOESN'T TRUST ME,
THE STUDENTS DON'T LIKE ME,
THE REGENTS DON'T UNDERSTAND
ME... I GUESS SEVEN
YEARS IS LONG
ENOUGH AT ANY
UNIVERSITY.



Stan's criticisms invalid

by rick johnson

Stanley Marshall leaves the presidency this weekend, and a few comments are in order regarding his stormy relationship with The Flambeau.

Since our coverage of him has been about the same as much of the rest of the state press, we have long marvelled at the peculiar enthusiasm he has displayed for criticizing us during the past seven years. Around the office here, it has been suggested that we are an easier target because of being (a) closer at hand, and (b) less influential than, for example, The St. Petersburg Times.

Whatever the reason, his resignation has failed to dampen his zest for inaccurately accusing us of being inaccurate, and unfairly accusing us of being unfair.

A recent example appears in the current issue of the North Floridian magazine. In the course of generally derogating The Flambeau, Marshall appraises the interviewer of a survey purporting to show a massive lack of confidence in the paper. Having never heard of such a survey, I made a few calls and learned the following: (1) that the poll fails to meet eight of the nine criteria recommended by the American Association of Public Opinion Research, (2) that the sponsor of the poll considers it a learning exercise for students and admits its unreliability, (3) that Marshall was warned of the unscientific nature of the poll before he publicized it.

guest column

You begin to get the picture when you contrast Marshall's approval of this poll with his cavalier dismissal last year of a survey showing 80 per cent faculty dissatisfaction with his presidency. This latter poll, be it noted, was conducted by experts and failed to meet only one of the AAPOR standards.

For good reasons or bad, any poll will be challenged by those who dread its results. With this in mind, The Flambeau set out a couple of years ago to assess its support on campus. We decided on the petition route because an actual nose count cannot be credibly challenged the way a poll can.

We stopped when a majority of enrolled students had signed — something over 11,000. In several weeks of petitioning, only five students refused to sign a statement of support for The Flambeau. It was the first and only time in FSU history that a majority of students had expressed support for anything. That number had never voted in an election, gone to athletic events, or joined an organization. We had the same editor then as now and our policy is virtually identical.

Another real-life test occurred last year when a pro-Marshall newspaper, set up to "replace" The Flambeau, went under when, despite extensive distribution, it could not find enough readers to attract advertisers.

Where then does Marshall get his oft-repeated idea that his campus support is immense

while ours is negligible? One theory was advanced by an Orlando Sentinel writer who opined that if a lie detector were placed in the FSU administration building it would "start belching smoke, light up 'tilt,' and run out with its hands over its ears." Sometimes I think that too, but more often it seems like complex fantasy rather than simple dishonesty. Marshall wants broad support badly and is simply far enough out of touch with the campus to reject the uncongenial facts.

Rounding out the explanation is the president's apparent inability or unwillingness to understand that a newspaper does not create the events and developments it reports. If bad news appears in The Flambeau, he thinks we must be making it up, just as some primitive tribesmen are said to see the thermometer as the cause of the fever.

We are anxious to improve our service to the campus and have, from time to time, solicited specific examples of the alleged bad journalism. Last year the president told a crowd on Westcott steps that responding to the inaccuracies in The Flambeau would take all of his time and if he only refuted a few, people would think that meant the rest were true.

In the next breath, however, he did deign to mention that a typical Flambeau falsehood was a statement that King Hussein's

Marshall from

visit to FSU had cost the university over \$1,000. It only cost \$13, the president insisted, and that was for orange juice. "Let's see if The Flambeau will correct this," he concluded.

We checked again and found that our figure was indeed accurate and, in fact, had been provided by Marshall's own information office. "I guess the president just didn't know," explained an embarrassed information officer.

It wasn't a unique occurrence. Earlier that year in a question and answer session, Marshall had indicated that he would resign if an informed majority of the faculty wanted him out. We published the quotation and the president indignantly declared he had been misquoted. Others present verified the statement, including a Democrat reporter who printed it on her own initiative. The president retreated somewhat, saying he hadn't really been misquoted, but had been quoted out of context. It was brought to his attention that the question and answer as printed were the whole context, but no further clarification was forthcoming.

Two other fairly trivial instances come to mind: one when Marshall said we had fabricated a story about stadium renovations, although our information came from the sports information office, and was also given to Bill McGrotha and printed in The Democrat. In the other case Marshall maintained we invented the firing of a vice president who had voluntarily resigned. Another visit to the fellow in question found him still saying he was fired.

These four instances exhaust my knowledge of the president's specific complaints against The Flambeau. None of them was a matter of opinion or interpretation, and he was wrong in every case.

Examples are cited not to show that we don't make mistakes, but that Marshall is none too adept at identifying them — a fact which tends to undermine the blanket, Agnewesque volleys he sends in our direction.

Our errors over the years have been frequent and sometimes colossal. We can't and won't deny them. We have suffered for our mistakes and endeavored to rectify them, though they will doubtless continue

turn to MARSHALL, page 5

Marshall from page 4

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Our errors over the years have been frequent and sometimes colossal. We can't and won't deny them. We have suffered for our mistakes and endeavored to rectify them, though they will doubtless continue.

Even regarding Marshall, we have sometimes printed criticisms that were tasteless and excessive, including one or two from my pen. However, I think it must be borne in mind that nearly all of these rhetorical brutalities immediately followed some especially shocking abuse of power by Marshall.

The point is not that two wrongs make a right, but rather that, up to a point, the press is the only means of resistance. Some issues can be resolved in court, but some of the worst administrative abominations, however immoral, are also perfectly legal.

Marshall has held the power to fire and expel, to cut off funds, to reorganize, to summon armed men — and he has used these powers extensively to the detriment of the university.

Within limits, he can behave like a berserk machine, and faculty, staff, and students alike can do

nothing but complain. Most of them protest through this medium, and we feel obliged to carry their non-libelous complaints whether they are temperate or not. Such viewpoints are essential to an open society, and often contribute a valuable perspective. In the case of Marshall, some of his least temperate early critics have proven prophetic.

On balance, then, I would consider it a distortion to say that Marshall's general treatment in these pages has been unfair. In terms of contribution to the public debate, we have never attempted to silence our critics and have consistently admitted our mistakes. Dr. Marshall can make neither of these claims.

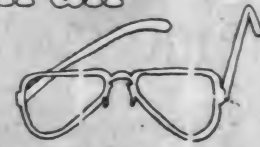
It seems clear to me that a non-abusive president would escape the exhortation that has been visited on Marshall, and I suspect that proposition is about to be tested.

Florida Flambeau

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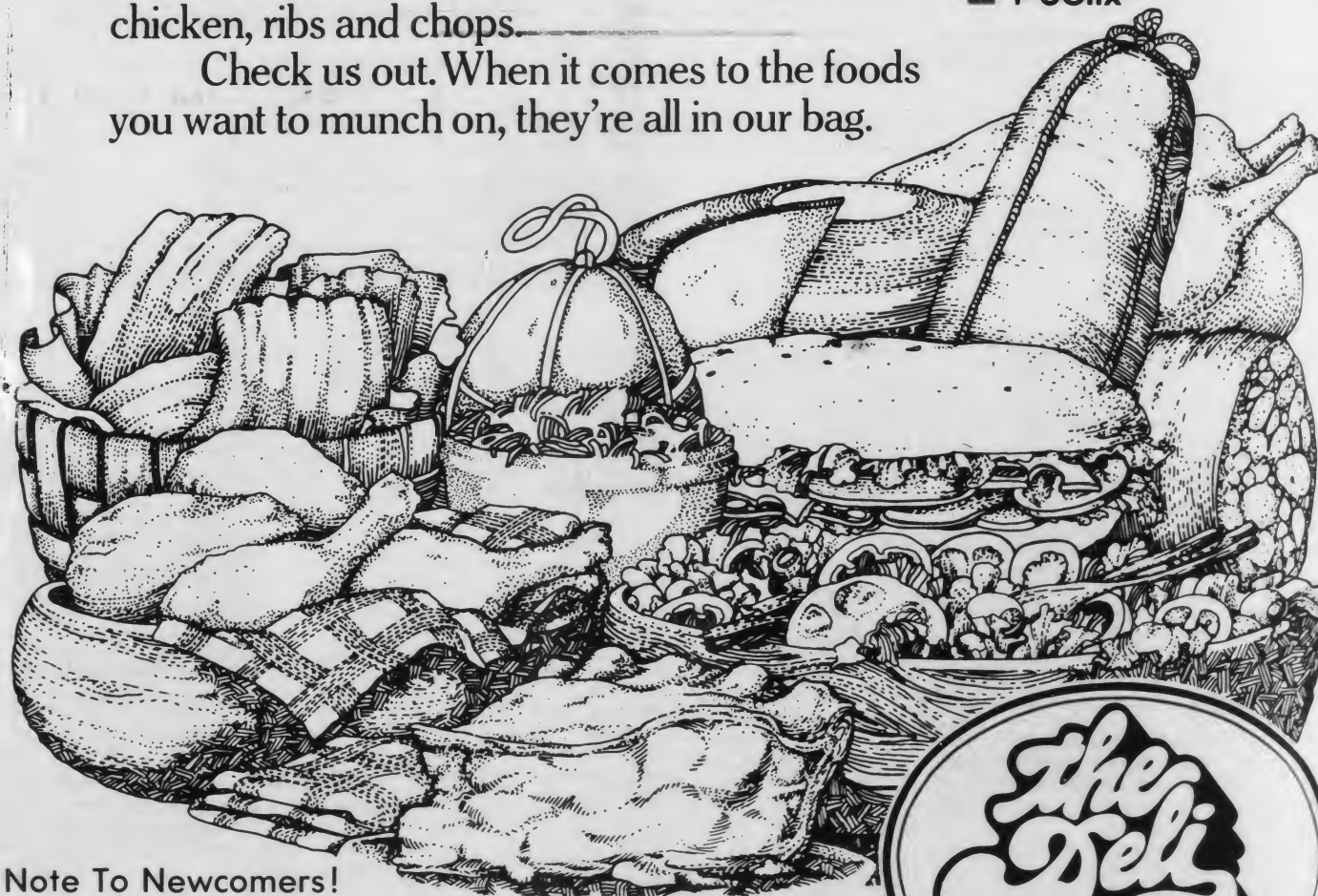
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Approv

Final approval of the Action Service fee budget is expected the next two days, but some senators are still dissatisfied with compromises made between the Government and the administration over specific line-items.

Student Body President Powell and two senators were to meet with University Attorney Bickel that provides stipulating amount of funding for athletics and the salary of the director of Recreation and Leisure Services were illegal.

Because they have been denied the right of line-iteming the budget, Doug Guetzloe and Randi K.

Voters

by eric johnson

A voter registration "marathon" last week resulted in the Leon County residents.

Those who registered took advantage of Saturday hours at the mall for political participation, said Wilma supervisor.

Sullivan predicted the total close to 58,000 people, the "marathon."

"We're using every means to get registered and are prepared for the polls," she said.

date

FSU Prof Gives Mars Weather

The first weather report ever for Mars was issued by Dr. Seamus meteorology at Florida State University.

Dr. Hess telephoned FSU Propulsion Laboratories in reported the following "weather."

The scientists refer to a Mars length of time varies from our course, the spot where the Viking Sol 0 is the date of touchdown.

"Light winds from the east changing to light winds from the west. Maximum wind was 15 miles per hour. Temperature ranged from -122 degrees Fahrenheit to -122 degrees Fahrenheit. This was not the maximum. millibars."

Hess, who headed the team that designed the weather equipment, apparently the first 21 hours of the warmest part of the day so far expected in the next computer run.

"The weather equipment at Mars is working perfectly," he said jubilantly. "The touchdown itself, the most important picture came through the touchdown."

"I could see that the weather equipment had unfolded just before then it probably would have been information."

Approval of SG budget seen

Final approval of the Activities and Service fee budget is expected within the next two days, but some student senators are still dissatisfied with compromises made between Student Government and the administration over specific line-items.

Student Body President Steve Powell and two senators were told last week by University Attorney Robert Bukel that provisos stipulating a set amount of funding for women's athletics and the salary of the director of Recreation and Leisure Services were illegal.

Because they have been denied the right of line-iteming the budget, Sen. Doug Guetzloe and Randi Robbins

plan to ask state Attorney General Robert Shevin for an opinion clarifying the legislation giving the right to expend A&S fees to SG.

The Recreation and Leisure salary of Robert Kimmel was to be deleted from the SG budget in six months, but SG officials agreed in the meeting to fund 50 per cent of a full year's salary.

"I am opposed to Kimmel being there," Guetzloe said. "I don't believe we should be paying a penny of his salary, but there's nothing we can do about it."

According to Robbins, the director and the associate director of R&L are a duplication of administrative efforts,

and "next year, I will prove how worthless the director's position is."

Robbins indicated that the administration uses bureaucratic loopholes in order to pay Kimmel a higher salary than his position merits, but Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass claimed "the salary is justifiable," and is comparable to other positions of that nature within Student Educational Services.

"We've acted responsibly as far as A&S fees go, and SG got what we wanted," Powell said. "However, the administration has not address the real question of overpaying a position."

Voters register in 'marathon'

by Eric Johnson

A voter registration "marathon" held at the Northwood Mall last week resulted in the signing up of 1300 to 1500 Leon County residents.

Those who registered took advantage of the special Friday and Saturday hours at the mall, combining shopping with political participation, said Wilma Sullivan, county elections supervisor.

Sullivan predicted the total county registration will be close to 58,000 people, the "most ever."

"We're using every means possible to get the people registered and are prepared for a 100 per cent turnout at the polls," she said.

In order to vote a full ticket in the November general election, voters must be registered by Saturday, Sept. 18. Those who fail to do so must register by Oct. 2 to be eligible to vote for president in November.

"We want to make it as convenient as possible" for those who want to register, said Sullivan, who mentioned the possibility of coordinating voter registration tables with university registration in the fall.

Sullivan predicted a 60 to 65 per cent turnout in the primaries and as much as 80 per cent for the November election.

"We're going to let the news media push the people to the polls," she said.

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FSU Professor Gives Martian Weather Report

The first weather report ever to come from the planet Mars was issued by Dr. Seymour Hess, professor of meteorology at Florida State University.

Dr. Hess telephoned FSU from his office at Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Cal., that he reported the following "weather at Chryse, sols 0 and 1:"

The scientists refer to a Martian day as a sol, since the length of time varies from our own 24 hours. Chryse is, of course, the spot where the Viking Lander touched down. Sol 0 is the date of touchdown.

"Light winds from the east in the late afternoon, changing to light winds from the southwest after midnight. Maximum wind was 15 miles per hour. Temperatures ranged from -122 degrees Fahrenheit to -22 degrees F., but this was not the maximum. Pressure steady at 7.70 millibars."

Hess, who headed the team of meteorologists which designed the weather equipment, explained that apparently the first 21 hours recorded did not cover the warmest part of the day so a higher temperature was expected in the next computer report.

"The weather equipment appears to be working just perfectly," he said jubilantly. He added that, apart from the touchdown itself, the most exciting thing was when the second picture came through within six minutes after touchdown.

"I could see that the boom on the meteorology equipment had unfolded just like it was supposed to and knew then it probably would be able to send the information."

Apparel Appeal Issued

If you think you're short on closet space, consider Galor Edgeworth, who has more than 1,700 garments and 1,000 accessories.

Mrs. Edgeworth is director of the Florida State University Historic Costume Collection which includes donated wearing apparel for both sexes of all ages dating from 1770.

Visitors to the University can see items from the collection in the small museum located in 211 Sandels. The exhibit is changed monthly with some additions made weekly.

Persons with special interests or who wish to bring a group to the museum may make arrangements with Mrs. Edgeworth, Department of Clothing and Textiles, School of Home Economics, Florida State University, Tallahassee, 32306. 644-4819.



INTERIM PRESIDENT

— Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, named as Interim President of Florida State University effective Aug. 1, joined the administration May 15, 1972, as Executive Vice President. The following year he assumed the additional duties of Chief Academic Officer. Dr. Sliger has further served Florida State as Director of the London Study Center, during the Fall quarter, 1975.

He came to Florida State from Louisiana where he was executive director of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education and a faculty member at Louisiana State University for 19 years.

News You Can Use

University students might as well make vacation plans early that include summer school. Any who enter after Sept. 1 with less than 90 hours credit will be required to earn at least 15 credit hours by attending school during the summer quarter.

These hours must be earned prior to graduation and may be earned in one or more summer sessions. However, they must be earned at one of the nine State University System institutions. University presidents may waive the application of this rule in cases of unusual hardship to the individual.

A postdoctoral fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation has been awarded to Dr. Freddie L. Groomes, human affairs assistant to the president at Florida State University.

The Rockefeller Fellowship in Higher Education Administration for Minority Group Educators provides opportunities for experience in various management and administrative activities of senior level posts in colleges, universities and related agencies.

Dr. Allan Cutler, associate professor of religion at Florida State, has been selected by the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) to receive a grant-in-aid for his research project, "The Collapse of the Jewish Community in Spain, 1390-1420."

William McKemie, president of Bill McKemie Chevrolet, Tallahassee, has been elected president of the Florida State University College of Business Alumni Association. Huey Ray is vice president and Dr. William Anthony is executive secretary.

Mike Gavalas, a 1972 graduate of Florida State, was named "Chapter Adviser of the Year" for 1975-76 by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the fraternity's sixty-first biennial convention, held in Knoxville. He has been the chapter adviser at Florida State for two years.



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NO OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
22	\$1,000	225,455	17,343	8,671	22,000
246	100	20,163	1,551	775	24,600
1,010	20	4,911	378	189	20,200
1,478	5	3,356	258	129	7,390
3,143	(Instant Winner) 2	1,578	121	61	6,206
19,968	(Instant Winner) 1	248	19	9.5	19,968
25,867					

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE AUG. 27, 1976. SUBJECT TO EXTENSION

**UF frosts
face cr**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Enrolling for the fall quarter, the University of Florida may have a record number of freshmen signing up for some reason because of the high number already enrolled this summer. At the urging of university freshmen decided to beat the record for the summer quarter. Freshmen enrolled last summer. Besides having to contend with early-birds, the total number expected to be enrolled this summer is the summer students already enrolled, approximately 250 to 300 million.

The increased number of freshmen

Local sp

(UPI) — The Tallahassee Commission has appropriated \$100,000 to operate a public neuter and spay clinic for pets which officials say is the most innovative program of its type in the nation.

The Leon County Humane Society operated clinic will perform neuter and spay operations on dogs and cats at substantially less than the cost of private veterinarians.

Flambeau po

The Florida Flambeau will resume daily publication from its current position as a weekly. Experience at the high school level is preferred, but all interested persons will be required to complete a brief resume before assuming staff duties.

Applicants should state their name, address, phone number, and a brief resume. All responses should be sent to: Creston Nelson, editor, P.O. Box 100, Tallahassee, FL 32304. (904) 644-5505.

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EV**

**Ma
F
618 W**

UF frosh face crush

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Freshmen enrolling for the fall quarter at the University of Florida may have difficulty in signing up for some required courses because of the high number of freshmen already enrolled this summer.

At the urging of university officials, 1014 freshmen decided to beat the fall crush and register for the summer quarter. Only 529 freshmen enrolled last summer.

Besides having to contend with these early-birds, the total number of freshmen expected to be enrolled this fall, including the summer students already in classes, is approximately 250 to 300 more than last fall.

The increased number of freshmen is still

within the university's self-imposed enrollment cap for all students, since the number of upper-classmen this year is expected to drop, university officials said.

The freshmen problem is compounded by a faculty hiring freeze instituted by the university two years ago because of tight funding by the state legislature.

Robert Bryan, dean of academic affairs, said Wednesday that the problem of getting into freshmen classes may be averted if more classes can be offered and if heavier class loads are given professors who would rather teach than do research.

He also mentioned the possibility of the university's Other Personnel Services funds being used to alleviate the crunch.

Noting that the number of students involved is about 250 to 300, Bryan said, "I can't believe that that number of students is going to create that much of a problem."

"In some cases, a student might have to take a class at 3 in the afternoon when he would have preferred to take it at 10 in the morning. But they will be able to get into required courses," he said.

Colleges consider fee hikes

(UPI) — At least four of the 28 community colleges will raise tuition this fall if the Cabinet approves a new fee plan in August, the Division of Community Colleges said Wednesday.

The Cabinet will be asked Aug. 17 to increase the tuition range — now \$8 to \$12 per credit hour — to \$10 to \$14 per hour. Approval is expected.

Community college trustees would impose fees within the range. The maximum increase for resident students would be \$60 a year.

Miami-Dade and St. Petersburg junior colleges plan to increase tuition effective with the fall semester, said Harold Kastner, assistant division director.

Two college — Tallahassee and South Florida in Avon Park — are charging less than the new minimum of \$10 and their fees will be automatically raised \$1 per hour, Kastner said.

The increases are in addition to the \$3.02 per semester hour hike ordered by the legislature to fund the student loan program.

Eighteen colleges in addition to Miami-Dade and St. Petersburg are charging maximum tuition now and are expected to raise their fees soon. Those increases probably won't take effect until next year, however, because the schools must prepare economic impact statements.

Kastner said Miami-Dade and St. Petersburg have already prepared the statements in anticipation of Cabinet approval of the new plan.

Inflation "is the major concern" of college trustees, he said.

Local spay clinic funds appropriated

(UPI) — The Tallahassee City Commission has appropriated \$9000 to operate a public neuter and spay clinic for pets which officials say is one of the most innovative programs of its type in the nation.

The Leon County Humane Society operated clinic will perform neuter and spay operations on dogs and cats at substantially less than the fee

charged by veterinarians.

"This will save Tallahassee taxpayers money by reducing the costs at the city-operated animal shelter and decrease the pet population, which is a severe problem here as it is everywhere," said Margo Garcia, a humane society official.

"This is the first program of its type in the state and one of the most

innovative in the country," Garcia said.

A similar project is underway in St. Petersburg, but it is on a much smaller scale, she said.

The society got signatures from 4500 Leon residents urging commission support of the clinic. Financial assistance from the county also expected.

Flambeau positions open

The Florida Flambeau will be seeking experienced trainees in news, feature, sports and editorial writing when it resumes daily publication fall quarter.

Experience at the high school or university level is preferred, but all interested persons are invited to apply. All new persons will be required to complete a two-week trial period before assuming staff position.

Applicants should state their area of interest and include a brief resume. All responses should be addressed to Creston Nelson, editor, P.O. Box U-7001, Tallahassee or (904) 644-5505.

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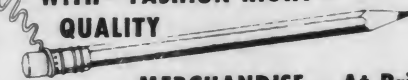
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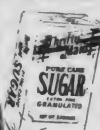
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Keniso again

State Personnel Director Conley Kenison and at least two unions representing state employees are claiming that state university workers don't need their own collective bargaining unit.

Kenison's "horizontal" plan would organize university employees by the work they do rather than as a group. The Career Service Employees Federation urged a Public Employment Relation Commission hearing last week to recommend the separate bargaining unit.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Florida Nursing Association have endorsed the Kenison plan. CSU prefers a vertical plan, in which

In brief

A "GRANTSMANSHIP SEMINAR" will be held Thursday and Friday at the Rodeway Inn. Further information is available at 644-3801.

BLACK GRADUATE students apply for one of nine \$4000 grants available for persons enrolling in college where the number of black students is small. Other grants are also available to staff members aspiring to

Beaudoin, Con

Mike Beaudoin and Diane Conley will fill the District 2 seat on the Board of the Union.

CPE is sponsoring the program and will field questions from the audience of the campaign.



"THE WELL-BEING OF MANKIND, ITS PROGRESS AND SECURITY IS UNATTAINABLE UNTIL ITS FOUNDATION IS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED"

Baha'u'llah

For more information, contact Baha'i Faith writers at the Campus Club, Box 100, Tallahassee or call

Kenison, unions against units

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Kenison's "horizontal" plan would organize university employees by the work they do rather than as a group. The Career Service Employees Federation urged a Public Employees Relation Commission hearing examiner last week to recommend the separate bargaining unit.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Florida Nursing Association have endorsed the Kenison plan. CSEF prefers a vertical plan, in which

employees would be organized by agencies regardless of job categories.

"I think it's totally correct to say the unions agree with the concept of horizontal units," Kenison said.

He said they disagree with him on where certain jobs should be placed in the structure he proposes, but said those complications are yet to be discussed. Kenison's plan would establish bargaining units composed of administrative, health care, professional, occupational service and supervisory employees.

Four bargaining units have been established for collective bargaining with the Board of Regents.

Pension is opposed

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin, in appeal briefs filed in the state Supreme Court Wednesday, said crimes committed by former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian amount to bribery, a reason the former Cabinet officer should lose his \$25,000-a-year state pension.

State law shows that kickbacks accepted by Christian fall within legal definitions of bribery to prevent Christian from receiving his pension, said Shevin.

The district court ruled that the state must

resume paying Christian his pension. The court said Christian was not technically convicted of bribery and therefore should keep his pension.

Christian, who now resides in Sarasota, was convicted by his own admission on taking kickbacks from friends while serving as education commissioner. He served a federal prison term on a separate income tax evasion charge.

The district court, said Shevin, took out of context a previous decision which set the basis for Christian to keep his pension.

'Women today' seminar scheduled

"Women Today — Where She's Been and Where She's Going" is the title of a seminar featuring author Judith Papachristou this Saturday in the Florida House chambers.

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring the seminar, which will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., to give women information on the women's movement in the U.S. from 1830

to the present.

Papachristou, who wrote the text for the highly acclaimed "Myth America: Picturing Women 1865-1945," is a professor of history at York College of the City University of New York. She teaches women's history and American diplomatic history, and her latest book, "Women Together," will be available at the seminar.

Some of the workshops to be offered are Wages for Homemakers, Women and Unions, Feminist Politics, Assertiveness Training, Displaced Homemakers and Sexism in Textbooks.

For additional information or reservations, interested persons may contact Laurie Eckert at 2020 Continental Avenue, Apt. 120. The registration fee is \$10 at the door.

In brief

A "GRANTSMANSHIP SEMINAR" on how to locate and obtain grants will be held Thursday and Friday at the Tallahassee Rodeway Inn. Further information on the seminar is available at 644-3801.

BLACK GRADUATE students may now apply for one of nine \$4000 grants-in-aid available for persons enrolling in disciplines where the number of black students is low. Other grants are also available for faculty and staff members aspiring to high level

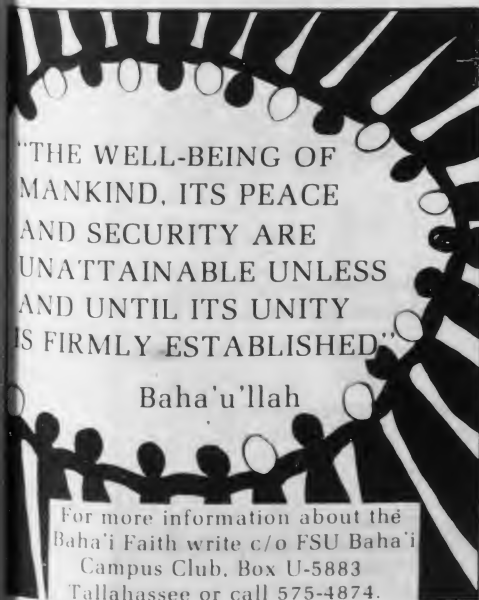
administrative positions and for Career Service middle employees. Letters of nomination should be submitted by department chairpersons and supervisors to the office of the Dean of Faculties, Room 314 Westcott, by Aug. 9. Further information about the grants is available at 644-1816.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB will hold its first official meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Plans for a trip to Climax, Georgia next weekend will be discussed.

Beaudoin, Conklin to appear

Mike Beaudoin and Diane Conklin, candidates in the race to fill the District 2 seat on the Leon County School Board, will appear Thursday night at 8:15 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

CPE is sponsoring the program, in which both candidates will field questions from the audience and discuss the issues of the campaign.



"THE WELL-BEING OF MANKIND, ITS PEACE AND SECURITY ARE UNATTAINABLE UNLESS AND UNTIL ITS UNITY IS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED"

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For more information about the Baha'i Faith write c/o FSU Baha'i Campus Club, Box U-5883 Tallahassee or call 575-4874.

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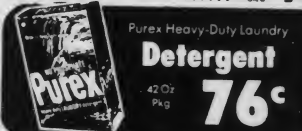
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UF pro in bird

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A
has been charged with pos
ay could be as many as 30
protected species, during an
Kenneth Boote, an as
Agronomy Department.
migratory birds with the
Charles Bazemore, of the U
in Gainesville.
John Gerber, Director of t
and Agricultural Sciences
Protection, said Boote mus
udge, but added he does n
The charges were filed by
Tallahassee, Bazemore sai
Boote is found guilty, is a \$
Although authorities w

Faculty g

(UPI) — Faculty member
University of Florida's In
Food and Agricultural Scienc
rejected a move for unioniz
Board of Regents reported

In a 265 to 211 vote Mo
faculty members voted

TAK

OSCE

500 Chapel Drive

UF prof cited in bird kill

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida professor has been charged with poisoning what university sources say could be as many as 300 birds, many of them federally protected species, during an agricultural research project.

Kenneth Boote, an assistant professor in the UF Agronomy Department, was charged with "taking migratory birds with the aid of poison," according to Charles Bazemore, of the U.S. Fish and Game Commission in Gainesville.

John Gerber, Director of the University's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Center for Environmental Protection, said Boote must now appear before a federal judge, but added he does not know where or when.

The charges were filed by mail at the U.S. Clerk's office in Tallahassee, Bazemore said. The maximum penalty, if Boote is found guilty, is a \$500 fine.

Although authorities would not say who filed the

complaint against Boote, sources in the university's Agronomy Department said they believed a student aide who knew about the dead birds tipped them anonymously.

Bazemore would not estimate the number of birds allegedly killed. However, sources in the university's Agronomy Department said as many as 300 birds may have succumbed to the poison.

"I was told that 180 of the birds were morning doves," said one source, who declined to be identified. Morning doves are migratory game birds protected under federal law.

According to the source, Boote spread nematocide, a strong poison, with a soybean seed to prevent the birds from eating the seed and hampering research he has conducted on soybean crop yields.

"The birds have always been a nuisance because they eat the seeds that are planted and an accurate measurement of the crop yields cannot be obtained. It's impossible to determine how much of the seed was eaten by the birds or what just did not grow," the same source said.

Gerber said most of the professors put their test seed out in other areas to prevent the birds from eating it but added that the process was not very effective.

"I don't think Dr. Boote meant to kill the birds; he just picked a poor method," Gerber said.

Boote refused to comment on the charges, saying, "If I say anything it may be taken the wrong way."

Faculty group votes 'no representation'

(UPI) — Faculty members of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences have rejected a move for unionization, the Board of Regents reported Tuesday.

In a 265 to 211 vote Monday, the faculty members voted for "no

representation" in negotiations with the regents. The 211 votes were for the IFAS association to act as a bargaining agent with the regents.

State University Chancellor E.T. York, a former IFAS administrator, has strongly urged faculty members to

vote against unionization. Regents officials said York has been in Thailand this month for a world food conference and did not play a role in the collective bargaining proceedings.

About 700 IFAS faculty members were eligible to vote and 51 ballots were contested.

Martin sentenced

Former FSU groundskeeper Henry Martin was sentenced to five years probation for grand larceny Tuesday.

Martin was convicted last month of stealing university property while employed here. He had been on the university payroll for 27 years.

Circuit Judge Charles Miner ordered Martin to donate \$1000 worth of plants from his nursery to FSU during each of the five years of probation. Martin is already serving five years probation for an earlier sentence.

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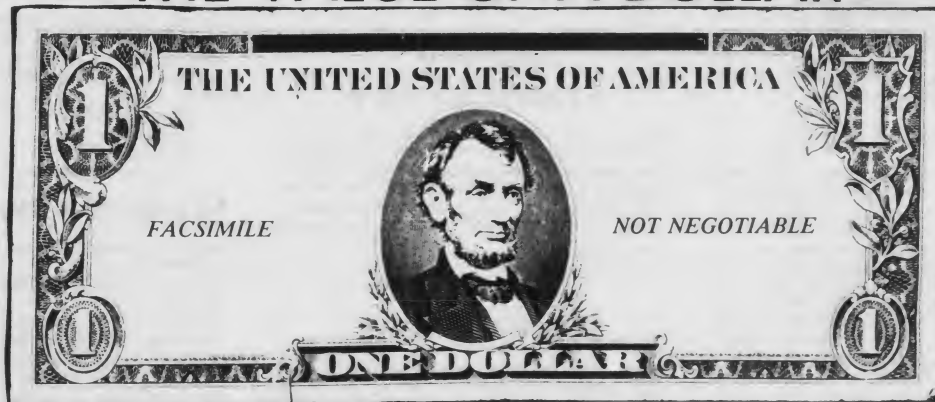
2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.








GET INVOLVED

Florida State University offers you, as an individual, many opportunities to get involved. Over 150 student organizations have been formed to enable everyone to become active in certain areas. There is one or more than will suit your needs, or interests. Here are only a few of the organizations offered. For further information, you can visit the Student Organization Office, 318 University Union, and talk with Ms. Joy Bowen. So here's your chance to meet people, and GET INVOLVED!

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is the "Little Sister" organization to the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC detachment at FSU. Member of the flight are not connected in any way with the ROTC program, but join with the cadets in several service projects and numerous social activities, including hayrides, cookouts and beach parties. A rush party will be held in October for everyone interested. For more information write or contact Angel Flight at AFROTC Detachment 145, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Tarpon Club

The Tarpon Club is a group whose members choreograph and perform aquatic compositions. Aquatic compositions utilize synchronized swimming movements to develop a central theme and communicate an idea to the audience. Members attend state, regional and national level conferences of the National Institute for Creative Aquatics, produce an annual home show, as well as participate in special performances and road shows throughout the year. Membership is open to both males and females. Various help sessions and events are scheduled. For further information contact Jane Moran, 575-8425.

Gay Rights Coalition

This organization was designed for gay men and gay women and those concerned with gay rights.

The immediate plans are to establish an active program both on the FSU campus and the Tallahassee community. They plan to promote educational, political, social, athletic, and cultural events and services. The group invites all to help make this endeavor work. For further information contact Dave Siebert, Director, at 575-0379.

Baha'i Campus Club

The FSU Baha'i Campus Club invites you to attend a Fireside, an informal and informative gathering where you may learn about the Baha'i faith. This independent world religion has a purpose of uniting mankind. To find out more about it, write C/O Box U-5883, Tallahassee, Florida 32313.

Women's Center

WOMEN: The Women's Center needs ideas and energy in developing programs for the coming year. They need leaders for classes and groups, people to staff the center, and volunteers for ongoing projects. Stop by 110-112 North Woodward weekdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call 644-4007.

Spanish American Law

SALSA seeks to increase the quantity and quality of the Spanish Americans engaged in the study of the law in order to better serve the needs of the large Latin community in Florida. They also seek to bring together the peoples of Latin America and the U.S. through student exchanges.

Community Interaction

SCI, the office of student volunteers on the FSU campus, is looking for concerned people who are interested in helping others. There are a variety of programs to choose from at many different times. Volunteers gain valuable experience in their major field, or have the opportunity to preview a possible career. Most transportation is provided.

There are only two requirements to volunteer: You must care about people and be ready to take part in a warm experience. Make an impact on someone's life: **YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.** You never know how much you can do until you try. Call 644-6410 or come by Room 338 Union. Someone somewhere needs **YOU!**

Marketing Club

Business Majors: Here's your chance to enjoy guest speakers, travel and tour businesses in other cities, socialize, and partake in good times. All business majors (including fashion merchandising) are welcome. You won't want to miss meeting them. First meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Hope to see you there.

Environmental Action

The EAG wants students who are concerned about the continual degradation of our environment. Current EAG projects include a paper and aluminum recycling program, anti-nuclear campaign, a petition to save the Appalachicola River. EAG meets Monday nights at 7:30 in Room 334, University Union.

Cave Club

The FSU Cave Club places special emphasis on exploring, mapping techniques, photography and preservation. Trips are made every Saturday. Meetings are scheduled for every Sunday at 7:30 in Room 326 Union. For further information, contact Peggy O'Brien, Room 203 Carroway Building.

Army ROTC

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at FSU is a voluntary program which provides military leadership training for regularly enrolled male and female students. The objective of the Army ROTC program is to obtain junior officers who, by their education, training, and inherent qualities are suitable for positions of responsibility as officers in the United States Army.

ROTC also offers various organizations, including SCABARD AND BLADE, PERSHING RIFLES, SEMINOLE RIFLE CLUB, and ORIENTEERING TEAM. For further information you can write Major Garrett, ROTC Building, FSU campus, or come by and talk with him.

Student Senate

Are you interested in running for the Student Senate? If so, now is the time to sign up. The elections will be held Fall Quarter, so if you would like to run or just help, please write or call:

Doug Guetzloe
Student Senator
Box U697 FSU
Tallahassee, Florida 32313

Student Government

Student Government is the focal point of student concern. It is representative of student interest through projects and programs designed to make living here more enjoyable and hopefully a bit easier.

Student Government is exactly what you as a student want it to be. But before it can work for you, you must make input as to what you feel is valuable and useful for the university as a whole. SG serves as the collective voice of students — within as well as outside the university and provides a broad base from which the student's opinion is verbalized. Issues such as academic requirements and student rights are only a few of the concerns Student Government deals with in effecting change. Let us know how you feel about anything that may be bothering you and we will see what can be done to change it. Please also let us know about the things you like and we will see that these programs are continued.

During the coming academic year students are welcomed and needed to become active in Student Government. If you feel that you would like to offer time, ideas, services or whatever come by the SG office at 323 University Union.

Bicycle Club

The FSU Bicycle Club is looking for members. The group takes bicycle hikes, plus maintains and repairs all of their own bikes. There are no dues or fees. Anyone can join. Please contact Jack Swiadek at 644-5639.

entertai

Tallahassee
nudge t

by stuart hoskins

Deep inside the concrete wall of the local mall I first became acquainted with John McKenzie's work. It was during the time I was knotting myself in the dug it. I idolized and fantasized much in the same way I had of Stan Musial and Willie Mays. I could get their poetry printed in assumed mystical proportions at my time and thoughts. One searching for knowledge from Ginsberg, Snyder, Kerouac, and worth and Shelley, I stumbled at of poems by a local poet, John.

I was impressed that someone of my own age and living in my own town actually get a book of poems. I mean, this made McKenzie a genuine, honest-to-God poet. I was so impressed that in my height of poetic grace and consciousness, I slipped the book in my left. Sorry, John.

Later I found out that the same one-half of a singing group appropriately enough, the McKenzie Brothers. So I began to visit to catch their performances. I remember the first night I saw them, John de of his songs to William Blake, for The Pastime. Another thing, it was an emotional, evocative song. Civil War where a Confederate soldier defending his homeland, but still for "those Yankee bastards who away from home." The other remember was John McKenzie mentioning of the local talent and his reminders to the audience were hearing music that had been written in this area.

Over these past couple of years, McKenzie Brothers band has varied depending on the local talent that join them on stage. Their performances vary according to their surroundings; their music remains distinctively. The main reason their music is so personal is that John and Jim write most of the music they perform. I have heard performances by bands, like the Labamba Brothers, then chances are you will find them doing some McKenzie material. But more than just a

Prince Manor
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EFFICIENCY
1 BEDROOM
1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM - 1 BATH
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
3 BEDROOM - 1 BATH

9 MONTH
SUMMER

entertainment

Tallahassee songwriters
nudge the big-time

by stuart hoskins

Deep inside the concrete wasteland of a local mall I first became acquainted with John McKenzie's work. It was during a time when I was knotting myself into poetry. I idolized and fantasized about poets in the same way I had once idolized Van Morrison and Willie Mays. Anyone who could get their poetry printed on a page assumed mystical proportions and deserved my time and thoughts. One day while searching for knowledge from the words of Ginsberg, Snyder, Kerouac, even Wordsworth and Shelley, I stumbled across a book of poems by a local poet, John McKenzie. I was impressed that someone close to my own age and living in my own town could actually get a book of poems published. I mean, this made McKenzie a certified, genuine, honest-to-God poet. In fact, I was so impressed that in my heightened state of poetic grace and consciousness, where all is oneness, I slipped the book in my jeans and left. Sorry, John.

Later I found out that the same poet was one-half of a singing group called, appropriately enough, the McKenzie Brothers. So I began to visit local bars to watch their performances. I remember the first night I saw them, John dedicated one of his songs to William Blake. Pretty heavy for The Pastime. Another thing I remember was an emotional, evocative song about the Civil War where a Confederate soldier dies, defending his homeland, but still feels pity for "those Yankee bastards who died so far away from home." The other thing I remember was John McKenzie's constant mentionings of the local talent around town and his reminders to the audience that they were hearing music that had actually been written in this area.

Over these past couple of years the McKenzie Brothers band has varied in size, depending on the local talent they have to bring them on stage. Their performances also vary according to their surroundings, but their music remains distinctively personal. The main reason their music sounds so personal is that John and Jim McKenzie write most of the music they play. If you have heard performances by other local bands, like the Labamba Brothers or Dixie Grove, then chances are you have heard them doing some McKenzie Brothers material. But more than just local bands

have taken notice the writing talents of the McKenzies. Scot Boyer of Cowboy was so impressed that his band began to play one of John's songs at places like Fillmore East. The song was "The Wonder" that Cowboy later recorded for one of their albums. Now there are rumors that Gregg Allman may record it too, on his next LP.

When "The Wonder" was recorded on a major label (Capricorn), someone at Clive Davis' new record company, Arista, noticed John McKenzie. He called John and said if John had any more songs like "The Wonder" that Arista would like to hear them, if the McKenzies could come to New York.

So the McKenzies went to New York. That was over a year ago, and they have been traveling ever since. Playing from Key West to New York, from Nashville to Austin, they have been an opening act for Jimmy Buffet and Commander Cody.

Recently I talked with John and Jim McKenzie about their travels and plans. I learned that they consider Tallahassee home, but play to keep traveling. They are songwriters and need to be where there are recording studios.

At the beginning of our talk, John told me, "We love Tallahassee, but we have to be in a place where there is an outlet for our creativity. See, we don't want to be branded as just bar singers. In bars the owners want you to play songs that people are familiar with. That's why we play medleys of the Eagles and Dylan. But we want to play our own music. What we need is a major copyright."

I learned that "major copyright" is the term that people in the recording industry call a hit record. Until a person or group gets that break, that one big hit that will make audiences familiar with his name and sound, he is just one of thousands of struggling, aspiring writers. Those writers clog music offices every day trying for auditions.

The McKenzies have already separated themselves from the mass of unknown songwriters by having a song recorded on a major label. In the eyes of Arista Records this entitled the McKenzies to more than the standard one verse audition. However, when the McKenzies went to New York,

turn to McKENZIE, page 16

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Jim and John McKenzie

McKenzie Brothers blend poetry & music

from page 15

taking about forty of their songs, and playing them all for Arista, they learned the realities of selling their art.

Jim remembers, "He (the producer at Arista) told us we were talented, but he said he didn't hear a million seller. He told us to go listen to the radio and hear what was commercial. They want hooklines that people will remember after the song is over."

John continued, "See, in music there are styles and trends. The studios are looking for a sound that is currently in style. But that style was perceived to be different by

every studio we visited. When you don't fit in the current style then they don't know how to classify you. When we walked into a studio with our acoustic guitars they automatically called us folk singers. And each studio had different advice. When we were in New York, they wanted us to sound like the Eagles. When we went to Nashville, it was different. There they are looking for a sound that will sell as country and pop, like Linda Ronstadt."

Then Jim told me about the record

turn to McKENZIE, page 17

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McKenzie Br

people's view on creativity. "The people. Usually they listen to me when go on to the next song. I'm looking for creativity. They are making money. If creativity sold re all those greatest hits albums selling. Yet those are the hottest year.

"There are sounds that people with popular music right now are definitely out. Now they are that have rhythm sections a beats. Those people want to be drum so they can dance."

All this may sound like the might be depressed, but, instead they have learned a lot. During they had a lot of good times and good people.

John relates that "in Key West at the Lantern Inn with Jimmy has been really friendly to us and going to talk to his producer about is the center of a high energy area in Key West. While we were there Richard Brautigan and Thomas (author of "Ranchero De Missouri Breaks") at parties.

"Then once in Austin, we were a party and it turned out that it was throwing the party worked Armadillo Headquarters. After play he asked us to play there.

But now the McKenzies in Tallahassee, resting, planning local gigs. They are looking for record companies again with what they learned on their

One of the things they learned the record companies are groups, not solo singers. So they plan to assemble a rhythm other local groups, like the Brothers or the Tallahassee B plans work out then they will tape and send out some demos companies.

John explained, "We thought play our songs for producers guitars and let them imagine what like with a group. It doesn't work. They don't imagine anything listen to you play. So the next hear us, they will hear our group.

The type of music they will be have a touch of jazz. Jim told the music scene is always changing.

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McKenzie Brothers from page 16

people's view on creativity. "They are busy people. Usually they listen to one verse and then go on to the next song. They aren't looking for creativity. They are trying to make money. If creativity sold records, then those greatest hits albums wouldn't be selling. Yet those are the hottest things this year."

There are sounds that people associate with popular music right now and two guys are definitely out. Now they want bands that have rhythm sections and snappy beats. Those people want to hear a snare drum so they can dance."

All this may sound like the McKenzies might be depressed, but, instead they say they have learned a lot. During their travels they had a lot of good times and met some good people.

John relates that "in Key West we played at the Lantern Inn with Jimmy Buffet. He has been really friendly to us and says he is going to talk to his producer about us. Buffet is the center of a high energy artistic clique in Key West. While we were there we met Richard Brautigan and Thomas McGuane (author of "Ranchero Deluxe" and "Missouri Breaks") at parties.

"Then once in Austin, we were playing at a party and it turned out that the man who was throwing the party worked at the World Armadillo Headquarters. After he heard us play he asked us to play there."

But now the McKenzies are back in Tallahassee, resting, planning and playing local gigs. They are looking forward to trying record companies again. This time with what they learned on their first try.

One of the things they learned was that the record companies are looking for groups, not solo singers. So the McKenzies plan to assemble a rhythm section from other local groups, like the Labamba Brothers or the Tallahassee Band. If their plans work out then they will make a master tape and send out some demos to the record companies.

John explained, "We thought we could play our songs for producers on our two guitars and let them imagine what it sounds like with a group. It doesn't work that way. They don't imagine anything, they just listen to you play. So the next time they hear us, they will hear our group."

The type of music they will be playing will have a touch of jazz. Jim told me, "The music scene is always changing. I think that

the disco sound will fade pretty soon. I think that jazz will gain more popularity, the type of jazz that the L.A. Express plays."

He continued, "But we have to have our copyright. The producers want a hit that will sell. Alice Cooper said he had the most authentically American band because he is in it strictly for the money. We are not quite like that. We identify more with what Joni Mitchell said; we feel that our struggle is for higher achievement."

When they begin to speak of their writing and their music, the McKenzie Brothers leave little doubts as to their determination and dedication. Jim's eyes begin to sparkle and he starts to talk faster. John leans forward in his chair and sets his jaw a little firmer.

Jim says, "Writing is a romance that has lured us in, like a spider does a fly. Our highest highs are when we play a song the first few times after we have written it. That's when it is still fresh. Listen to Neil Young's 'Ohio.' He wrote it the day before they recorded it. Man, there's a raw energy when a song is that fresh."

After Jim spoke of the romance of writing, John spoke of the realities. He said, "It's actually romance versus reality. Like a couple of years ago I was living out on a farm. At the time I was really impressed by David Crosby's album, 'If I Could Only Remember My Name.' I would write songs all day that were beautiful and personal to me. But, at night I would go down to The Pastime and play them and the crowd there couldn't get into them. They wanted to hear songs they could identify with."

"Writing a song is a magical experience, but when we play that song in a bar it becomes a professional experience. If the audience can share our experience then something spiritual happens. If they don't share it, then nothing happens, to us or to them."

The McKenzies seem to be becoming more aware of the complexities of writing music. They are faced with not only pleasing themselves but also an audience. Then they must also please a producer. I think John summed up their feelings when he said, "Music is like meditation to us. When we play we are in a vacuum, but when the song is over we come out of it and face our audience." As John's song says, it's "the wonder that could weave us together."

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Allman manager sentenced after Gregg cops plea

(ZNS) Gregg Allman's former road manager, John Herring, has been sentenced to 75 years in prison on charges of trafficking cocaine and other drugs. Herring was convicted in Macon, Georgia, last month after Allman appeared in court under a grant of immunity to testify as a prosecution witness. Allman testified that he had paid Herring over \$10,000 for cocaine and several other drugs over a two year period.

In handing down the lengthy prison term, federal judge Wilbur Owens told the court that he had been deluged with letters and phone calls from people who believed that "Mr. Herring is nothing but a scapegoat — that the person who ought to be prosecuted is Mr. Allman."

Judge Owens said he disagreed, stating that drug pushers should be severely punished. The judge said, however, that he would review the 75-year sentence handed down to Herring after a three month observation period.

'War of the Worlds' a theatrical

(ZNS) A Los Angeles producer has announced plans for a rock-theatrical production of H.G. Wells' thriller, "War of the Worlds." Promoter Jerry Wayne says that the rock production of the classic story about an invasion from Mars will be staged in the U.S. next year.

The production will incorporate lasers and pyrotechnic displays and reportedly will feature several "big name rock stars" yet to be identified. Wayne has already put together a double album rock-music version of the "War of the Worlds," narrated by Richard Burton.

Hartman a disco hit?

(ZNS) It had to happen sooner or later: America's nighttime TV soap opera now has a disco record out by the name of — you guessed it — "Marry Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Deadly Nightshade, one of the nation's few all-woman bands, recorded the disco under top-secret conditions, shortly after one member of the group, Anne Bowen, confessed she was a "Mary Hartman" addict.

The new tune is out under the Phantom Records label and includes back-up from the string section of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Part of the lyrics contain a veiled reference to "The Fernwood Flasher," the grandfather on the "Mary Hartman" show.

Porno war rages on

(ZNS) The Adult Film Association of America is accusing government prosecutors of "shopping around the United States" in order to find juries and judges to convict actors and filmmakers on pornography charges.

The AFAA is currently preparing a brief on behalf of Harry Reems, recently convicted by a federal jury in Memphis for his role in the movie "Deep Throat."

The association points out that many juries, particularly in California, have already ruled that "Deep Throat" is not pornographic. The AFAA says that the federal government "handpicked" Memphis because of its tough rulings in other pornographic cases, and prosecuted Reems and the other "Deep Throat" principals in that city.

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Out of the

by Leonard Schweitzer

"How about if I wrote something about it in unsolicited? Do you would print it?"

"No. They have staff writers. I'd make it colorful, like Vietnam. You know, real scene."

"No!"

"I'd make it sound military. 'Get back to work.'"

"By the way, SIR — we paint."

Jimmy 34 xx NOT FOR PUBLICATION AIRMAN MAGAZINE

A group of us, three paunchy miscreants without steady girl, getting happily drunk at a drink when a major and his lieutenant heading for a cushy TDY in Arlington into the lip of a hill west of New Their T-37 "Tweety Bird" instantly and exploded. Shivers human tubing flew in random descended in anti-climactic hundred square yards of mess. One loud clap, one fireball, and possibly silent. Hill fog curled the night and hid everything section. It, like a fool, pointed toward the sky. From a slight looked (poetically) like a way embedded home after a steep

Linda Wagner clarinet

Linda Wagner will be performing in Opperman Music Hall. T clarinet and she will be assisted. Works on the program include Kartino, "A Set for Clarinet," Jojo, "Concertante."

TRAVEL

AUTH RESTA
Cocktails From

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from the ruins

Out of the wild blue yonder

by leonard schweitzer

How about if I wrote something and sent it in unsolicited? Do you think they would print it?"

"No. They have staff writers."

"I'd make it colorful, like Vignettes from Vietnam. You know, real scenic."

"No!"

"I'd make it sound military as hell."

"Get back to work."

"By the way, SIR — we need more paint."

zxmdy 34 zx NOT FOR PUBLICATION IN AIRMAN MAGAZINE

A group of us, three paunchy sergeants, miscreants without steady girl friends, were getting happily drunk at a drive-in theatre when a major and his lieutenant co-pilot, heading for a cushy TDY in Arizona, lanced into the lip of a hill west of New Braunfels. Their T-37 "Tweety Bird" crumpled instantly and exploded. Slivers of alloy and human tubing flew in random scatter and descended in anti-climactic rain over a hundred square yards of mesquite brush. One loud clap, one fireball, and it was over, possibly silent. Hill fog curled slowly in for the night and hid everything but the tail section. It, like a fool, pointed accusingly toward the sky. From a slight distance it looked (poetically) like a wayward arrow imbedded home after a steeply parabolic

flight. Thirty miles away in San Antonio, we were still on the way up and climbing into the ozone.

NOTE TO PRODUCTION MANAGER bf or ill see that you get scurvy.

NOTE TO READER while looking up "scurvy" i found that "scudo" went this way: skoo-do n.pl. A former monetary unit and coin of Italy and Sicily. Italian, "shielded," from Latin "scutum."

Hence: "23 Skidoo!"

How about it, Sidney?

(Harris was unavailable for comment.)

bf (bold face)

"You're always trying to prove something. All this macho stuff you write in The Flambeau. And that cowboy hat? It's ridiculous!"

Lucky for my friend that he said this while I was getting up from the table to dodge and weave my way to the restroom. I had nothing very smart-*ass* to say, but as I left, however, I saw that his eyes were yellow with beer too.

At four in the morning we were roused out of the barracks by flashlight and herded, first to a preliminary briefing, then into buses, and finally, as the sun rose in the hills, to the site of the crash. It was our first plastic-bag detail. (to be discontinued)

Linda Wagner in clarinet recital

Linda Wagner will be performing Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. This is a master's recital in clarinet and she will be assisted by Theresa McRee, piano. Works on the program include Spohr, "Concerto No. 4," Martino, "A Set for Clarinet," Boda, "Sonata," and Dello Joio, "Concertante."

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Professor develops exam for elderly

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida psychology professor, who believes forced retirement is a mistake, is devising a test aimed at accurately portraying the competence and abilities of elderly people.

Walter Cunningham plans to use a \$100,000 federal grant awarded to the university for gerontology study to finance the project.

"When the required retirement laws are declared unconstitutional — and I'm sure they will be — employees will need a method to test the ability and competence of their

older employees," Cunningham said in an interview Wednesday.

"The problem with the tests that are used now is that they are nothing more than educability tests that are given to children, only more difficult," he said.

"The tests don't measure the knowledge a person has continued to gain over the years," he said. "For example, people will continue to expand their vocabulary as they get older."

Social education is another area the tests fail to measure, Cunningham said.

"As a person gets older, they learn when they should compromise and when they can bluff to get where they are going," he said.

The tests Cunningham is devising will have sections that will allow the elderly to demonstrate the competence and knowledge they have gained throughout their lives.

One question on one of the tests, for example, asks the participant to list the questions they should ask themselves if they were going to open a hamburger stand.

According to Cunningham, they should

put down things like: is there a market for the product; is the building accessible to traffic; is the location right?

Cunningham spent the first year of the three-year program gathering and administering sample tests. During the next 15 months, he will travel around the state administering the sample tests to 1800 elderly persons.

Ocala will be the first of 31 sites where the test will be given. Cunningham said he will be there Thursday and Friday.

Ex-con seeks legislative seat

(UPI) — Charles E. (Red) Underhill, who six years ago came close to having to serve a term in prison, is running to represent in the legislature the district that includes two major state prisons.

The district embraces Bradford, Clay and a little bit of St. Johns.

Underhill, 37, says he spends some of his campaign time refuting rumors that the only time he lived in the 25th district was at Raiford Prison.

He was convicted in 1970 of mail fraud, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years probation of which he had to serve only 15 months because of his help in apprehending a fugitive who killed a Jacksonville policeman. He witnessed the shooting while driving past in his furniture delivery van, he said, stopped and helped another policeman disarm the killer.

Judge Charles Scott terminated the probation the next day. His voting and other civil rights were restored in 1975.

Underhill's conviction involved the use of stolen credit cards in several states. He said he was innocent, but pleaded guilty on the advice of his attorney.

Born in Gainesville, Underhill moved to Jacksonville in 1955, then to Nashville, Tenn., in 1967. Since 1970, he has been self-employed with a furniture buying and selling business.

He lists his present address as Green Cove Springs.

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Health i may inc

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Florida who purchase their health directly or through employer are less will by paying higher mon if rate increases requested by Blue Shield of Florida Tuesday by the State Insurance Department. Depending on the type of benefits involved, monthly increas (ross contracts, if approved, w from \$1.22 to \$5.36 per month contract to \$3.06 and \$10.42 to contract.

Increases in the Blue Shield would range from \$1.22 to \$1.58 on single contract to \$1.58 and \$4.60 for a family contract, the insurance. In addition to the rate adjust

'Fly me' ca dropped by

MIAMI (UPI) — National Air wrath for its "I'm Linda, Fly stewardess advertising and Wednesday with the tag line, "The airline said the new series newspapers and on radio and TV. New York advertising agency, Ted B

Instead of focusing on comed new advertising will zoom in thespian "running man," racing singers intone, "... National the only one aboard, so Nation yours."

In place of an eminently emb in bikini splendor into a pool, the with arms outstretched to "em an off-camera voice says, "No passengers have flown with us.

Spokesperson Walt Robshaw "no specific relationship" betw and the line's decision on the ne arouid for four or five years. No said.

Coiffures by Janet

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Health insurance rates may increase in Florida

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Residents of Florida who purchase their health insurance directly or through employer groups of 25 or less will be paying higher monthly premiums if rate increases requested by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Florida Tuesday are approved by the State Insurance Department.

Depending on the type of policy and benefits involved, monthly increases in Blue Cross contracts, if approved, would range from \$1.22 to \$5.36 per month for a single contract to \$3.06 and \$10.42 for a family contract.

Increases in the Blue Shield contracts would range from \$2.22 to \$1.58 monthly for a single contract to \$1.58 and \$4.68 per month for a family contract, the insurance firm said.

In addition to the rate adjustments, the

Jacksonville-based insurance firm asked for a revision of its \$250,000 major medical catastrophic illness endorsement held by some of its direct-pay policy holders.

The revision would involve no rate increase but would adjust the annual deductible requirement from \$100 to \$300 before Major Medical benefits could be paid. There would be no change in the \$250,000 maximum benefits under Major Medical.

"While we sincerely regret the need for these adjustments, usage or hospital and medical benefits by subscribers affected was over \$1 million a month higher in the first four months of this year than the amount of premiums collected during each of those months," said company president J.W. Herbert.

'Fly me' campaign dropped by airline

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines, which drew feminist wrath for its "I'm Linda, Fly me," abandoned its sexy stewardess advertising and launched a new campaign Wednesday with the tag line, "Take me, I'm yours."

The airline said the new series will be launched Aug. 2 in newspapers and on radio and TV. It is the work of the New York advertising agency, Ted Bates & Co.

Instead of focusing on come-hither flight attendants, the new advertising will zoom in on passengers, such as a thespian "running man," racing to catch a National plane as singers intone, "... National treats each passenger like he's the only one aboard, so National Airlines, take me, I'm yours."

In place of an eminently embraceable stewardess plunging in bikini splendor into a pool, there will be smiling travelers with arms outstretched to "embrace National's service" as an off-camera voice says, "No wonder three of our four passengers have flown with us before."

Spokesperson Walt Robshaw of National said there was "no specific relationship" between the feminist complaints and the line's decision on the new campaign. "'Fly me' was around for four or five years. No campaign lives forever," he said.

Coiffures by Janet and Tony

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3 apply to throw the switch

(UPI) — "All you have to do is mash a button and pull one lever," says Raiford Prison Superintendent B.J. Leverette, explaining the procedure for putting a person to death in the electric chair.

Leverette says it takes no special skill or knowledge of electricity, but one of three persons who has applied for the job of executioner is a professional electrician.

The job has been vacant since 1964, the last time anyone was executed in Florida. At that time, it was a part-time job that paid \$100 per execution and it was held by a retired Georgia sheriff, never identified.

The identity has always been kept secret, to guard against retribution by family or friends of the victim. But Leverette said there is no law requiring it and it will probably be left up to the person filling the job.

When Florida gets around to its next execution, which could be in December or later, depending on when the U.S. Supreme Court gives the final go ahead, Leverette will have to be there.

It will be his first, although he's been in prison work 16 years, only eight months of them at Raiford.

It's part of the superintendent's job to stand by the chair, read the death warrant to the condemned person, and

receive any final words or requests while guards strap the person in and lower a face mask. He also is the one who signals the executioner to pull the switch.

"It's not anything I want to do, but I would try to deal with it objectively as something the state has the responsibility to do," he told UPI in an interview Tuesday.

"I understand very few ever fight or resist," he said, adding he did not know how he might behave in the chair but "I believe they'd have me to fight."

He said as far as he's been able to determine, the condemned persons are not tranquilized.

The executioner, also masked, and the condemned person never meet. The executioner stands in a little room with a narrow window through which he can observe the side of the chair and the profile of the person awaiting death.

Leverette said the close to 100 persons on Death Row at the Florida State Prison at Starke have been calmer since the court finally ruled on capital punishment.

"They are unhappy at the decision but relieved that the waiting is over," he said, adding that none has abandoned hope of a reprieve.

Since the ruling, earlier this month, he said, the inmates are being allowed more talks with their lawyers and more counseling services.

Aliens to make contact 'soon'

(ZNS) A Florida sociologist is predicting that aliens from another planet will make official contact with the human race within the next two to five years.

Richard Yinger of Palm Beach Junior College says he bases his prediction of a U.F.O. landing on current world tensions and on the increasing number of U.F.O. reports from around the world.

Yinger, whose specialty is diagnosing the impact of an extraterrestrial visit on human

societies, says that the meeting with advanced beings will force us to completely re-evaluate our priorities here on Earth.

The sociologist says that any beings who are advanced enough to travel to the Earth will probably be peaceful because, if not, they would already have destroyed themselves. He adds, however, that humans may be freaked out by beings that could have I.Q.s in the range of 2000 to 3000 compared to a mere 160 I.Q. for a human genius.

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Whales after be

LOGGERHEAD KEY (UPI) — Loggerhead Key, counted the bodies of the dead whales that followed their new leader through the water and parts unknown.

That's what Coast Guard Lt. James H. Smith said. He thinks happened to the 29 false killer whales that were beached on a remote island in the Dry Tortugas.

After rescue workers herded the surf on Loggerhead Key Tuesday, black marine mammals milled in deep water off the island.

"We could hear them whistling," Smith said.

"It sounded almost as if they were talking to each other. Then one of them started off to the left, and the others followed," he said.

Coast Guard Chief Edward J. Smith said the whales for six miles in a small bay. They were healthy and acted like they were in a group.

"It seemed obvious to me they were in a group. While they were in deep water, they were in small groups. But every time they came to the beach, the largest whale in the group would lead the rest across the shoal.

"Several times one of the smaller whales would lead in another direction," Lewis said. "While they were in deep water, they would go to them and head in that direction."

"After they crossed the last shoal, they headed northeast and then headed back to the beach."

It was the third beaching of false killer whales in two weeks and may be the last. Autopsies performed on several of the whales died in a beaching off Sarasota, Fla., last week.

Another school of false killer whales was beached off Fort Myers failed to establish a beaching.

An autopsy done on a large whale beached at Loggerhead Key Tuesday showed physical damage. The scientist at the beaching concluded the whale was the herd leader.

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Whales safe after beaching

LOGGERHEAD KEY (UPI) They caucused off Loggerhead Key, counted the ballots off Pulaski Light then followed their new leader through the shoals to the Gulf of Mexico and parts unknown.

That's what Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Vincent Di Pasqua thinks happened to the 29 false killer whales that survived a 48-hour beaching on a remote island 65 miles off Key West in the Dry Tortugas.

After rescue workers herded the stranded whales out of the surf on Loggerhead Key Tuesday afternoon, the sleek black marine mammals milled around for several minutes in deep water off the island.

"We could hear them whistling and talking," Di Pasqua said.

"It sounded almost as if they were electing a new leader. Then one of them started off to the east and the rest of them followed," he said.

Coast Guard Chief Edward Lewis, who followed the whales for six miles in a small boat, said the herd "seemed healthy and acted like they were happy to get away."

"It seemed obvious to me they had a new leader," Lewis said. "While they were in deep water, they split into several small groups. But every time they reached a shoal area, the largest whale in the group would take command and lead the rest across the shoal."

"Several times one of the smaller groups would stray off in another direction," Lewis said. "But each time, the large whale would go to them and head them back in the right direction."

"After they crossed the last shoal and got into the Gulf of Mexico, they headed northeast and I lost them," Lewis said.

It was the third beaching of marine mammals in the Gulf of Mexico in two weeks and marine scientists have yet to pinpoint any real cause for the incidents.

Autopsies performed on several spinner dolphins that died in a beaching off Sarasota two weeks ago and test on another school of false killer whales that beached last week off Fort Myers failed to establish any physiological cause for the beachings.

An autopsy done on a large male whale that died on the beach at Loggerhead Key Tuesday also showed no gross physical damage. The scientists and rescue teams at Loggerhead Key concluded the large whale that died was the herd leader.

Carter, Ford trailing pot

(ZNS) A poll being conducted in flower shops across the United States is finding that most Americans believe the rose should be the national flower. The marijuana plant, however, is the leading write-in candidate.

The florists' Telegraph Delivery Association reports that the rose has opened up a big lead over the second place daisy on the printed ballot.

The marijuana plant has received 12 write-in votes to lead such non-floral write-ins as Jimmy Carter with nine votes and three for President Ford. The skunk cabbage has one vote.



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Video-tape may end probate hassles

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Through the use of video-taped wills, the dead, speaking from closed-circuit television tubes, may get in the last word when it comes time to divy up their worldly possessions.

At least that's part of the pitch being made by Larry Eulenfeld, president of Omni Video Optics of Jacksonville, whose company features video-taped wills, death-with-dignity statements and court depositions.

Eulenfeld recently video-taped the testimony of two visiting French sailors who were robbed during a good-will visit to Jacksonville and were unable to stay behind for the trial.

He feels the legal hassles that followed the deaths of billionaire Howard Hughes and department store scion Montgomery Ward when various purportedly "authentic" wills turned up could have been avoided by video-taped wills.

"When a relative who is left out of a written will becomes upset, oftentimes he'll take the will to probate court where experts will be called in to attest to the authenticity of the deceased's signature," Eulenfeld said.

"The experts rarely agree."

With the video-taped wills, the margin for disagreement is greatly reduced.

"We use a two-camera system," Eulenfeld said. "One camera is placed on the client, his attorney and the witness at all times. The other half of the screen shows the will as it's being read."

The format for a video-taped will reading and signing begins with the person who is making the will properly identifying himself. He may hold up to the camera a driver's license or some other form of identification.

Then, Eulenfeld said, the lawyer and the witness, who preferably should be a relative of the person making the will, identify the will-maker as the person he says he is.

The one making the will also is asked to state the date and to say that the will he is making on that date takes precedence over all other wills previously made by him.

"The client then reads the will looking into the camera. After reading it, he signs the will. The camera focuses on the signing. The attorney initials it and the witness adds his initials."

"Then the attorney asks him a few questions to prove everything is authentic and above-board and that there has been no coercion."

To show that there is no discrepancy between what the person making the will is reading and what he is saying, the second camera is equipped with a special wide-angle lens and focusing device, Eulenfeld said.

"We're notary publics and we stamp the tape and seal it before it goes into a bank vault for safekeeping. Copies of the audio track are given to the client and his attorney."

Eulenfeld doubts that there could be any splicing or editing of the tape that could not be detected by an engineer.

He believes the future of video-taped wills, which have yet to be tested in a Florida probate court, is promising but he doesn't want probate attorneys to get the idea he's trying to move in on their bailiwick.

"We're not trying to cut out attorneys," he said. "What we're trying to do is get to the average man in the street so he can feel secure."

Woman protests 'progress' in 'Glades

COOPERTOWN (UPI) — Ellen Curtis' sit-in at a doomed footbridge in the Everglades has delayed its destruction for two days, so the contractors are calling for federal marshalls.

"Down with progress in the Everglades," Curtis said from the lawn chair she is occupying during her vigil.

She vowed to remain at the bridge until the Army Corps of Engineers and the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District abandon plans to widen the canal which separates the Tamiami Trail from her airboat rental business.

"Obviously, while the lady is there, the bridge cannot come down," said Jan Olson, spokesperson for the flood control district.

While Curtis kept her vigil at the bridge Tuesday, the five men that were supposed to blow it up set their barge nearby and spent the day fishing.

Allen Champagne, foreman for the contractors, Troop Bros., Inc., spent the day shuttling back to his superior for orders.

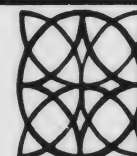
He finally sent the crew home about 4 p.m. and said the firm would seek to force Curtis off the bridge with a court injunction served by federal marshalls.

"Ellen's not one for breaking the law," said John Cooper, who built the bridge 15 years ago. "She'll move once they bring in a court order."

The Flood Control District says a 21 mile section of the canal must be deepened and widened from its present 100 feet to 142 feet to allow more water into south Dade County and Everglades National Park.

"They told me they have to 'modify' the canal; that's their word for it. And the expansion has to go in here, so the bridge has to go. I just don't want to see that happen," Curtis said.

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Durham ready on Me

If there is one certainty about the Metro Conference basketball team will finally be contending for national honors.

Long maligned by the media, Hugh Durham's team will, upon before-hand, cut and gain entry into the post season to do is take the Metro Conference automatically forthcoming.

Durham and the Seminoles have been too long in coming, and in immediately, beginning returns eight lettermen from.

"We have the ability to be stronger offensively and more

Bid

by david bedingfield

FSU's entry into the Metro Conference has implications for the school's basketball team, a clear cut path into the glacial post-season tournament.

But the decision might have been the university's beleaguered basketball team as an independent since the 1960s.

In years to come, while the team is around in its new facility and national television cameras are available to independents, it comes along, competing for

FSU accepts bid to join Metro Conference

(UPI) — Florida State University accepted an invitation Wednesday to join the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, described as the "finest basketball conference in the country."

Other schools in the year-old "Metro Six" league are the University of Cincinnati, Memphis State, Louisville, St. Louis, Georgia Tech and Tulane.

Florida State's entry into the league, effective immediately, does not include football competition. The Metro Six sports are basketball, baseball, track, tennis, cross country and golf.

"We want Florida State to be a part of the finest basketball conference in the country, which we think we

have," Metro Six Commissioner Larry Albus told reporters.

Albus said Florida State was admitted on a unanimous vote of the member institutions in a meeting Tuesday in Memphis. Albus said the league's new nickname will be the "Metro Seven" or "metro" conference.

FSU athletic director John Bridgers and Seminole basketball coach Hugh Durham said entering the league will substantially boost FSU's sports budget through increased television revenues and appearances before larger basketball crowds.

Bridgers and Durham did not give a specific dollar figure.

Florida State, said Albus, will participate in the league's post-season basketball tournament next March 3-5 in

Memphis. Winner of the tournament automatically advances to the NCAA regional playoffs.

Florida State will play Louisville and Memphis State in basketball on the road this season and will be included in the league's double round-robin schedule beginning with the 1977-78 season.

Durham said plans for a new 12,000 seat civic center and basketball arena on the Florida State campus was a key factor in winning entry into the league. The center is scheduled for completion for the 1978-79 basketball season, Durham said.

Durham, Seminoles ready to cash in on Metro 7 bid

If there is one certainty about the FSU acceptance of the Metro Conference bid it is that the Seminole basketball team will finally be given a legitimate shot at contending for national honors.

Long maligned by the college basketball hierarchy, Hugh Durham's team will now finally have an agreed upon before-hand, cut and dried way open to them to gain entry into the post season play-offs — all they have to do is take the Metro crown and an invitation will be automatically forthcoming.

Durham and the Seminoles think the opportunity has been too long in coming, and they have hopes of cashing in immediately, beginning with a squad this year that returns eight lettermen from a team that went 21-6.

"We have the ability to be a better team," the usually cautious Durham said. "On paper we should be quicker, stronger offensively and more experienced."

Balance was a big factor for the Seminoles last season. Nine players were on the court 393 minutes or more and averaged 6.4 to 14.4 points a game. The bench out-scored the starters five times and contributed over 30 points in more than half the Tribe's games.

As a team the Seminoles averaged 83.9 points per game while giving up 68.9 using Durham's constant pressure, man-to-man philosophy. Heading the list of Seminole returnees are junior forwards David Thompson (6-8) and Harry Davis (6-7). They were the only two Seminoles to average in double figures. Thompson averaged 14.4, Davis 12.3.

Durham thinks they may be the best pair of forwards in the nation. Thompson is a strong offensive player who can go to the boards (he tied for the team rebounding lead last year as a sophomore). Davis is the strong Paul Silas-type player, giving 100 per cent all over the court,

offensively and defensively. His .638 shooting percentage ranked him sixth in the nation last year in that category.

Junior Jim Smith (6-6) is much improved. He averaged 14.1 in the Dominican Republic trip and will make a strong run for a starting berth.

A trio of seniors head the list of back court players. Carlton Byrd (5-8), Eugene Harris (6-0) and Wayne Smalls (6-2) have been starters at some time during their varsity careers. Harris and Byrd averaged 8.0 points per game last year while Smalls was just a bit behind at 7.4. Each is also a 50 per cent shooter from the field. The complement each other with strong all-around games. The competition they have created from within has made each of them a better player and gives the Seminoles as strong a back court as they have ever had in their history.



David Thompson



Carlton Byrd



Herbie Allen

Bid may be bad omen for Tribe football

by david bedingfield

FSU's entry into the Metro Conference has important implications for the school's basketball team, which now has a clear cut path into the glamor and money of the NCAA post-season tournament.

But the decision might have even bigger implications for the university's beleaguered football team, which will remain as an independent since the Metro Conference doesn't include football on its list of activities for members.

In years to come, while the basketball team is cavorting around in its new facility and showing its wares in front of national television cameras during its conference playoffs, the football team will still be relegated to the slim pickings available to independents, taking the chance TV game when it comes along, competing for fewer and fewer bowl spots as

conference after conference signs multi-year contracts with each Bowl. The FSU football hierarchy had hoped to join the SEC, but those dreams were dashed with yesterday's announcement.

The teams in the Metro Conference, except perhaps Tulane and Ga. Tech, all emphasize basketball more than football, pouring most of the institution's sports resources behind the roundball game while the football team becomes minor league in stature. St. Louis University, the University of Cincinnati, Louisville, and to a smaller extent Memphis State all have done this to varying degrees. All now possess strong basketball programs that are nationally competitive and football teams that are decidedly mediocre at best, competing more with the smaller schools than with the Alabamas and Auburns.

The course Florida State takes will depend on the degree of success Hugh Durham and his team enjoy their first couple of years in the conference. If the basketball team does well, along with the baseball team and the other minor sports, then the school and its alumni will see less need for pouring money into a football program that quit paying dividends long ago.

It doesn't have to be that way, of course, especially if Bowden's club manages to be even half-way successful the next couple of years. The football team has the potential to make more money than does its basketball counterparts, even if the latter is provided with a new conference and a new facility.

turn to BID, page 29

sports in brief

Tribe says
Budweiser

Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers has announced that a third sponsor, Budweiser, has joined the Seminole Football Radio Network on a regional basis for 1976.

Budweiser joins Standard Oil and Ryder Truck Systems as regional sponsors of the Seminole network. Standard Oil has purchased a one-quarter sponsorship while Ryder and Budweiser have one-eighth each.

"We are very pleased that Budweiser has joined the network," said Bridgers. "Their addition means that we now have one-half the sponsorship sold on a regional basis and it enables us to make a most attractive offer to radio stations around the state."

Bridgers says he expects the Seminoles to have one of the most widespread networks in their history.

Veteran broadcaster Bob Shackleton will again handle the play-by-play. Former FSU head coach Bill Peterson joins the radio team as an analyst.

WGLF-FM will serve as the originating station. It will carry the games on FM in Tallahassee, while WTAL will carry the games on the AM band.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers' hunt for an NFL-quality place kicker has accelerated.

Tuesday, only one day after signing veteran free agent Booth Lusteg, the Bucs picked up former Ohio State kicking star Tom Klaban.

Klaban was drafted by Cincinnati and then traded to the Chicago Bears before being cut. A third place kicker on the roster is Peter Rajecki.

Buc coach John McKay said Tuesday he will announce a starting line-up for Saturday's preseason opener against the Rams at Los Angeles after Tuesday's practices.

He warned fans not to expect too much from the Bucs.

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US boxe

of the U.S. Olympic boxing team. It grew out of defeat in the American fighters have been expected only by they Cubans. "We're doing it now not Armstrong," say Sugar Ray Leonard. Armstrong, the only team member, was narrowly outpointed by Cuban leftthander Angel Hernandez. criticized by Armstrong's team. Willie Schwartz. Armstrong seemed to land the Cuban kept the pressure on, for ropes and landing well to the box.

Putnam
tickets for
team with
no playe

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — has launched three professional sold 800 season tickets for a pro. "The last thing we need is Tuesday. He estimates his pure Association Cleveland Crusaders chance of succeeding, but hopes Diego Mariners.

"We don't even need the play. Putnam insisted there will Hollywood Sportatorium to sk wearing the orange and blue Flor being made.

He expects to have a deal with out by the end of this week.

"I could field a team Sept. league if I have to make up the F see any problems with the San.

The Mariner players declared season when former owner Jon their payroll, but Putnam said t.

"If they want to recover their r. Or if they want, they can be free a smile. "I'm just not worried abo other details to take care of."

Details like radio and newspo for the team, which began this T-shirts for Breakers' fans, whi And bumper stickers proclaim "We're going to make waves" ready for distribution.

Putnam said he's just hired t calling on large companies, and area, to encourage season ticke.

"Everyone in my organizatio adding he expects to sell five or this year.

"I'd cry all the way to the ba 15,000 tickets, but I think we'll sales when we get to September with 800 for now," Putnam sai.

Next door to the Breakers' tick of Putnam's potential ticket-bu positive about the team as he is.

famous rink where the Montreal Forum, the clientele are less tha and the only ice comes in a glass.

"I wouldn't walk across the st said Hirsch Ryen, over his 99 shop. "But I'm not much of a sp me. If it brings in more revenue more power to the man."

US boxers rally around 'robbed' Armstrong

If the U.S. Olympic boxing team needed a rallying cry, it was one. It grew out of defeat, and not from the success the American fighters have been experiencing with a frequency matched only by the Cubans.

"We're doing it now not for ourselves but for Davey Armstrong," say Sugar Ray Leonard.

Armstrong, the only team member who was in the 1972 Olympics, was narrowly outpointed in his 126-pound bout by Cuban lefthander Angel Herera on a decision that was criticized by Armstrong's teammates and team manager Willie Schwartz.

Armstrong seemed to land the sharper punches but the Cuban kept the pressure on, forcing the American to the ropes and landing well to the body. Three of the five judges

scored it for Herrera, with one calling it 59-59 on points and then giving it to the Cuban on aggression.

"Davey Armstrong won the fight, in my opinion," says Leonard. "It makes me sad because he trained so hard."

Meanwhile the rest of the American boxers weren't giving the judges a chance to take anything away as they walked over opponents left and right.

Leonard won his bout against Ulrich Beyr, landing punches against the East German's head almost at will.

Howard Davis dropped Tzvetan Tavetkov of Bulgaria, forcing the referee to stop the fight in the third round.

"A lot of people think I can't hit," said the 1974 world 126-pound champion with the fancy moves. "But I didn't go out to prove that. I saw Davey get robbed. I thought he won

every round. So, I thought I better go out there and show them something so it wouldn't happen to me."

Davis dropped Tzvetkov with a left-right to the jaw with the fight just 45 seconds old. He then knocked him down with another left-right combo in the third and then later bombed him with a left which caused the referee to stop it after giving the Bulgarian a standing count.

The Americans and Cuba should have added four victories a piece late last night to boost their semifinalists to eight each. Boxers from the two teams should collide in the finals of the 112, 140, 165, and 178 pound classes and in the semifinal of the heavyweight class, pitting John Tate against Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba.

Putnam sells tickets for team with no players

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Promoter Bill Putnam, who has launched three professional sports teams, has already sold 800 season tickets for a pro hockey team he hasn't got.

"The last thing we need is the players," Putnam said Tuesday. He estimates his purchase of the World Hockey Association Cleveland Crusaders has only a 30 per cent chance of succeeding, but hopes to swing a deal for the San Diego Mariners.

"We don't even need the players until Sept. 10," he said. Putnam insisted there will be a team based at the Hollywood Sportatorium to skate onto the ice Oct. 15, wearing the orange and blue Florida Breakers' uniforms now being made.

He expects to have a deal with the Mariners "all worked out by the end of this week."

"I could field a team Sept. 10 from players around the league if I have to make up the Florida Breakers, but I don't see any problems with the San Diego deal," Putnam said. The Mariner players declared themselves free agents last season when former owner Joseph Schwartz defaulted on their payroll, but Putnam said that doesn't worry him.

"If they want to recover their money, they can play for me. Or if they want, they can be free agents," Putnam said with a smile. "I'm just not worried about players, they're so many other details to take care of."

Details like radio and newspaper advertising campaigns for the team, which began this week. Or orange and blue T-shirts for Breakers' fans, which have already been sewn. And bumper stickers proclaiming the team's motto — "We're going to make waves" — which are printed and ready for distribution.

Putnam said he's just hired ticket salesmen, who will be calling on large companies, and civic organizations in the area, to encourage season ticket sales.

"Everyone in my organization is a salesman," he said, adding he expects to sell five or six thousand season tickets this year.

"I'd cry all the way to the bank. I'd be happier, if it was \$5,000 tickets, but I think we'll see a substantial pick up in sales when we get to September. Let's just say I'm satisfied with 800 for now," Putnam said.

Next door to the Breakers' ticket office in Hollywood, some of Putnam's potential ticket-buyers at the Forum aren't as positive about the team as he is. The Forum is the name of the famous rink where the Montreal Canadiens play. But at this Forum, the clientele are less than enthusiastic about hockey. And the only ice comes in a glass of water — if you ask for it.

"I wouldn't walk across the street to see a hockey game," said Hirsch Ryen, over his 99-cent breakfast at the coffee shop. "But I'm not much of a sports man, so you can't go by me. If it brings in more revenue for South Florida, then I say more power to the man."

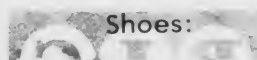
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Olympic notes

Some strange happenings in Montreal Olympiad

Here are some little known, little noted facts and near facts about the Montreal Olympics, some of which are absolutely priceless pieces of information to keep and store for future trivia games, others of which are pieces of pure cow dung.

FSU was well represented in Montreal, with diver Phil Boggs (who attended school here from 1969-71) winning the springboard diving competition last week. Tallahasseean Carrie Englart failed to impress Olympic judges in gymnastics as much as she hoped she would, but nevertheless put on a more than respectable show.

FSU med student Dave Roberts is competing in the pole vault after setting a new world's record in the event this past summer.

Phil Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, has responded to gold medalist Mac Wilkins' criticisms by calling the bearded discus thrower a "jerk who we tolerate."

Wilkins says it's hard to find something positive to say about the USOC and questions whether "all the hassle is worth it."

An Olympic Village security policeman has been arrested on a hashish charge. Tsk, tsk. All those athletes really taking care of their bodies, mainlining hash.

Another security policeman was arrested for scalping tickets, and Montreal police have threatened to strike unless they get more overtime pay. Olympic officials are now wondering whether the amount of security they are giving the athletes will

have to be reduced.

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, bidding for the toughest double in Olympic track (400 and 800 meters) uses every opportunity to promote the glory of Cuba's revolution. After conquering Rick Wolhuter to win the 800 meter gold, Juantorena said he considers it an honor to work in the fields with the sugar crop to help his country's economic development.

A picture of Lenin still hangs on the wall, but except for that one wouldn't realize exactly where he is after walking into the Russian team's headquarters in Montreal.

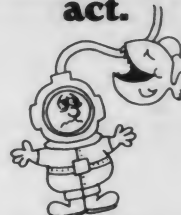
The Soviets have turned what used to be the utmost in Spartanesque headquarters into a rather lavish, Western-style hangout, complete with interpreters, press releases, and other such distinctly non-Russian hospitality items.

The Russians are also changing their image in another way, slowly but surely getting rid of those incredibly dull and worn-looking uniforms their athletes wear and replacing them with lightweight, doubleknit uniforms of different colors.

The Soviet women's 7-2 basketball amazon showed up for one game with a red, white and blue wrist band. Gymnast Ludmila Turisheva wore royal purple, Nelli Kim performed in blue. The men's warm-up suits for track and field are blue with pink trim and red stripes. The basketball team has been wearing white shirts.

Incredible, when you think that the Soviet basketball team toured America three years ago in uniforms that appeared to have been designed and made under Czar Nicholas I.

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39 hea Iguina

With the regular season play co
original thirty-nine teams head
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Heading the group of hopefuls
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Other contenders include Left
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Another team to watch is the Po
burners and blow torches under th
and his Gibson Les. Paul dual
Guane Allman special.

The tournament is scheduled to
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Sunday, and Monday will see the f
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The championship game is sch

Bid from page 25

FSU officials are contending, of
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football.

But there aren't many observ
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be faced with the prospect of
sport.

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Room 314 Un

39 head into tourney; Iguina wins IM tennis

With the regular season play concluded, thirty-two of the original thirty-nine teams head into the post season tournament stage of the summer IM Softball League.

Heading the group of hopefuls is Osceola Hall, winner of an earlier tournament involving most of the summer league's top clubs.

Other contenders include Leftovers, PEK, SAE, Capital Punishment, and the surprising F-Troop, a team that had to suffer through the managership of Ron Tyler.

Another team to watch is the Poker Alice Band, a group of burners and blow torches under the direction of Wes Wood and his Gibson Les Paul dual bodied rewired restrung Duane Allman special.

The tournament is scheduled to begin with limited action today. A full slate of games is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and Monday will see the final eight teams head into the double elimination portion of the proceedings.

The championship game is scheduled for Friday.

intramurals

Jose Iguina won two matches this week to win the winner's bracket in the Intermediate Tennis Tournament.

Jose handed Steve Shomion his first loss 6-3, 7-6, and now must wait while the five men in the loser's bracket fight it out to see who will face him in the championship round.

Among those battling back are George Henshaw, Keith Kurtz, Michael Sachs, Wes Morris, and the aforementioned Shomion.

IM schedule

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

5:30

BGB vs. TCB
IA Pushers vs. Orion
Dogfishers vs. Big Red Tomato

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3
Court 4
Court 5
Court 6

6:30

Geno's Bunch vs. Cordoba Striders
Cold Turkeys vs. Top Heads
Bearded Clams vs. The Lizards
Sunshine St. Warriors vs. Radical Chic
Touchdowns vs. Space Cadets
Toads III vs. Beavers

Bid from page 25

FSU officials are contending, of course, that the move will do nothing but help the entire athletic program, including football.

But there aren't many observers around who will agree with that. The FSU football operation must assert itself as a vital, money-making operation in the next couple of years, or be faced with the prospect of becoming a second-line sport.

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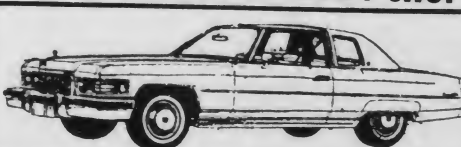
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LARGE 2 BD HOUSE FURNISHED + AC 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU. MUCH STORAGE SPACE. PETS WEL. COME. \$150 222-7100.

Garage Sale: 548 W. Park, across from Music Bldg. Fri. and Sat. Lots of clothes, household items, misc.

Puppies from heaven—AKC golden retriever pups, champion lines, five weeks old. Move fast and call 878-4589 after 5.

MOVING. MUST SELL! 12X60, 1971 MANATEE, AC, 2 SHEDS, AWNING, PART FURNISHING INC. K-SIZE WATER BED. POOL! CONVENIENT TO FSU & TCC. \$3500 OR BEST OFFER. 575-3250.

For sale: 30 mm Mikuni carb in great shape! Soup up your 74 or newer 250 to be a super mean bike - also can be used stock on 360's - only \$15 - call 576-7861 and ask for Jamie evenings.

Garrard turntable \$40, Dacor Delux scuba equipment complete set almost new; walnut end table \$10, exquisite wedding gown, size 12, make offer. 224-5759 keep trying.

Also am selling Craig portable 8-track can be run off car or batteries \$15 call 576-4296 and leave message.

Stereo World where you can buy Akai Sherwood Teac e.v. dual BSR Shure and Dynaco direct from our dealer cost! sheet An Akai 1050 receiver \$219 And an Akai 1050 receiver \$289 Stereo World 615 W Tennessee 222-0812



Autos

1969 FIAT 850
Top body and engine excellent. Radial tires, AM-FM, new shocks, front brakes, rebuilt generator. See at corner of Macomb and Jefferson. 224-2631.

71 RENAULT 10, BLUE, AIR COND. RADIALS, DISC BRAKES, GOOD SHAPE. CALL BOB 222-8344. 434 W. JEFFERSON, NO. 102. \$800.00

Original low mileage 67 Chrysler air, power steering, brakes, auto, new battery, tires, master cylinder, booster, all papers excel. cond. Owner leaving, must sell \$475 Ph. 575-7829.

Dependable 68 Valiant Signet 4 door with air. \$450 or offer. Call 385-0530 or 385-2224.

1970 Simca stationwagon 4-speed trans., radio, new tires, new battery, new alternator, re-built brakes and clutch. \$200. Call Kathy after 6 pm 877-6082.

1974 Pinto stationwagon, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, automatic, air—385-5660 evenings.

FOR SALE 1972 VW CAMPER \$2500.00 OR BEST OFFER CALL AFTER 5 222-4042

FOR SALE 73 TRIUMPH 750 CC 11,000 MILES BEST CASH OFFER 878-2567

Wanted: 125 to 175cc Enduro type cycle. Can be broken-will pay up to \$150 call 576-4296 and leave name and

For sale: 3 rail cycle trailer - \$60, pair of Yamaha shocks - \$10 bargain. Wanted: Yamaha 100 to 175cc Enduro. May be broken - will pay up to \$150. Your Yamaha or Kawasaki need repairs? 5 years experience - very reasonable. I'll even pick the bike up. Call 576-4296 and please leave message.

Rm mate wanted own rm, large 2 bdrm house close to campus 1/2 rent + util. Call after 5 224-6799.

Self-contained 24' travel trailer. \$105 monthly includes water, electric & AC. Call 575-5374.

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76 Honda CB 125 for street or light trail. Excellent condition 1800 miles \$495 or offer. Call 385-0530 or 385-2224

FOR SALE: 1971 YAMAHA 125 ENDURO GOOD CONDITION. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE 222-3510.



For Rent

One-bdr. furnished Apts. One blk. from campus. \$155. Pool, laundry facilities, cable, fireproof, soundproof, all util. except electric. Leases until Aug. 31, 1976. Avail. now. Collegewood Apts. 434 W. Jefferson. 385-8151 224-5611

2 bdrm. furn. Apt. 3 blocks from FSU. Call 222-6634. Also, sleeping rooms within 3 blocks of FSU. Call 222-6634 or 222-5023. Or 222-8625.

ATTENTION GRAD. STUDENTS
Quiet one-bdr. furnished apt. close to FSU AC pool, laundry. Call 222-8428.

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom duplex available now \$115 summer rate. Deposit \$50. No pets. 385-2866 or 877-3758 or 877-2077.

Two bedrooms of five room, five bath house. Total privacy, atmosphere, etc. Come by big white house on corner of Pensacola and Chapel or call 576-4447 and ask for David. Hurry, limited offer. Females preferred.

Roommates needed 2 empty rooms in a 3-bedroom house 2 blocks from campus - 526 Conrad Street. Rent \$50 & one third util. Call 224-3504 before 8:00 AM or 386-1109 after 5:00 PM. Tim Gronachan

Self-contained 24' travel trailer. \$105 monthly includes water, electric & AC. Call 575-5374.

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Wanted

TUTOR A STUDENT IN CEM-101 CONTACT BOB FSU BOX 3746 IMMEDIATELY

WANTED: Walkie talkie 5 watt, want 1, will buy pair if price is right. Also want police monitor or scanner. Will pay up to \$50 - call 576-4296 and leave message.

WANTED: cheap and or broken cb and ham equipment. Would especially like a small mobile unit with a few channels. Call 576-4296 and leave message.

Information on amateur radio stations on FSU campus or vicinity. Please QSL WB2E2G — 3AOGY.

CONGENIAL LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT. 82.50 PER MO. AND 1/2 UTILITIES 4 BLKS FROM CAMPUS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NO LEASE CALL JULIE AT 488-2057 8-5-75-1913 AFTER 5.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Wanted: RC (radio control) airplanes and equipment P.O. Box U-1024

WANTED: Police Monitor or Scanner up to \$50 call 576-4296 and leave message.

FM ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER OR LONGER 1BR 57.50 Mo + 1/2 util. Call Pam, 224-0889.

Pleasant gal wanted to share cute apt. near campus. Creeps need not apply. See Pam FSU Cashier office.

Wanted: Sales representative for nationally known manufacturer of cards X-mas cards and art prints. Work on a commission basis. Opening and serving retail accounts. The greater University area. Must have good communication skills. Send resume, photo, graph and area to be represented to Sunrise Publications Inc., 427 Walker St. Bloomington, IN 47401

Need ride to California. Tallahassee around Aug. 18. Call Neal in CPE office 644-4442

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MAKE YOUR LIFE MORE EXCITING. THIS FALL TEACH A CPE CLASS. FILL OUT APPLICATION. CPE OFFICE—251 UNIVERSITY AVENUE OR ELSE CALL 644-6577.

Responsible female housemate to share two bedroom house in quiet neighborhood near downtown. \$90 + utilities. Call Creston at 644-5505.

Wanted male roommate. Look together for 2 bdrm apt \$75 + \$110 + 1/2 util. Call John 576-4668 or 575-3154. Apts (long fast).

Bdrm 1 bath luxury turn house 1 mile from campus fireplace, private pool, riding stables on large wooded lot. Non-smoking male roommate \$125 + util. Call Mike at 644-9114.

Room rmt needed to share 2 bdrm apt close to campus. \$97.50—mth + util. Avail. Fall. After 6:30—575-4668.

Room to share large 2 bdrm, nicely furnished duplex. 75.00 per month + util. Prefer Jr., sr., or grad student. Please call 222-3604 after 5.

Female roommates looking for a mature woman to share a spacious 3 bdrm house. Graduate students preferred, but will accept other students. Located near hospital. Accepting offers now for August 1. Rent—\$75 plus utilities. Be smart—call ahead—call 878-4589 after 5.

Female rmt. to look together for a 2 bdrm apt \$80—110 + 1/2 util. Apts (long fast). Call Izzy 575-3154 or 644-6668.

Help Wanted



Looking for excellent handcrafted wood & artwork for display on campus. Permanent at new shop near campus. Please contact George or Anna at Taproot 631 W. Tenn. 222-7840.

927 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE Mon.-Fri. 11:15; Sat.-Sun. 11:15

Services

Accounting Tutoring for BSA 201 or 202 by FSU graduate instructor Skip Murray 644-5623.

ROUT AUTOMOTIVE IS EXPERT CAR REPAIR FOR STUDENTS. IF WE CAN'T FIX IT, WE'LL HELP YOU BUY IT. LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. FLEXIBLE HOURS. HOUSE CALLS. JUST CALL 222-5900. KEEP TRYING.

LEARN TENNIS! PERSONAL LOW COST BEGINNING LESSONS EXP. INSTR. PHONE 222-9111

Typing IBM TYPEWRITER TERM PAPERS, ETC. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 575-3914

MEDIA TYPE will help you design and typeset your business cards, letterhead stationery & envelopes. Come by Rm. 314 University Union, 9:30 p.m., M-F. 644-5744.

PREGNANT? For positive approach to problem pregnancies and free pregnancy tests call TAPPS 222-7177.

1 type term papers, theses and dissertations. IBM Selectric degree in English Mrs. Taylor 576-4277.

BRITISH CARTUNE-UP SPECIAL \$15 plus parts—878-1624

TUTORING IN GERMAN Chris von Chamier Rt. 2, Box 327 Tallahassee, Fla., 32301

Typing: IBM Selectric II Correcting Machine. Papers, theses, dissertations. Dual pitch, call 224-0615, ask for Phyllis. Reasonable Rates.

I WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS, THESES, LEGAL MEMORANDA, ETC. FOR \$65 PER DOUBLE SPACED PAGE. CALL DAVIS AT 576-4296.

FLY! LEARN NOW FOR LESS PRIVATE PILOT THROUGH ATR. GET YOUR RATING IN A MONTH OR LESS. PERSONAL PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION. RESULTS GUARANTEED. ALSO PILOT SERVICES, FLY ALMOST ANYWHERE. CALL AIR TALLAHASSEE 576-8191 OR 386-4902 EVES.

Typing: IBM Correcting Selectric, Dual Pitch. Theses, papers, stencils, artwork. 224-0368, AM or late PM.

FSU activities fair today. FSU offers students a diverse and abundant number of activities and services. Some students don't discover them until their senior year. Some students don't discover them at all!

FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS. COME TO THE ACTIVITIES FAIR. TODAY, MONDAY FROM 2:00 UNTIL 3:00 PM in the Union Ballroom of the Oglesby Union.

Personal



Europe—Israel—Africa—Asia—travel discounts year 'round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662.

My dog and I raised two orphaned kittens from the day they were born. Now they are weaned and trained and ready to move on. They are very special kittens and we want them to go to good homes. If you have room in your home and in your heart—please call 644-4075 or 877-5504.

That one indeed is a man who, today, dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race. "BAHA'I FAITH for more information 386-6550.

PUPPIES—German Shepherd and Doberman mix. Two litters ready after July 4. Both bitches registered white Shepards—great temperament. Call or write Joel Williams, Pinetree Farms, Rt. 4, Box 116A Cairo, Ga. 31737-5006.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOUR HEAD! Hair styles and haircuts at Headquarters, 2017 W. Pensacola. Phone 576-1511.

GAY RAP GROUP SUNDAYS 8 P.M. 318 BRYAN HALL

GAY PEER COUNSELING CALL LUCY OR GREG, 644-2470

Lesbian Rap Group will meet Fri. evenings at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St. For further information call 644-4007.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses one way to BOSTON, July 30. Call Marsha at 222-5832.

Michael, get in touch. Need ride to Fort Collins. Mary, 525 W. Park Apt. 3 224-7973.

TAKING A TRIP—DRIVE MY CAR. AAA CAR AUTO TRANS. PORT GAS ALLOWANCE—878-6811 1-4 PM.

RAINBOW SANDALS ARE IN!!!! PICK THEM UP AT TAPROOT JB 631 W. Tenn. 222-7840!!!!

DAN ANDERSON: PLEASE CONTACT CINDY, THERE'S SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO DISCUSS NOW.

WITNESSES TO NEAR COLLISION OF BUS AND FEMALE BICYCLE RIDER. AT CALL AND N. WOODWARD AT 11:00 AM ON 7-26-76 MONDAY. CONTACT CHERYL LAMAY 224-8005 OR 599-5244 AFTER 3 PM.

"The tabernacle of unity hath been raised regard ye not one another as strangers." BAHAI FAITH 386-6550

Lost & Found



LOST CORNER W. COLLEGE MACOMB, BROWN LEATHER WALLET AND CHECK BOOK. EVERYTHING CARDS AND CHECKS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. KEEP MONEY BUT PLEASE RETURN REST 222-7548. 500 1/2 W. COLLEGE.

Found gray and white kitten, 6 weeks old. Found on College Ave. at Blvd. wearing pink collar. Need to find him a home. Call 222-6964.

This is 'free space'. Do what you want with it. Put it on a leash and walk it around the block. Take it to lunch with you, to an intimate cse, perhaps. Just you and your free space. A secret assignation, a clandestine rendezvous, hey hey hey. The candle casts a mellow glow on your romantic encounter; the gentle notes of a suitor strike your ear like sapphire bullets of love. You whisper something softly provocative into the ear of your beloved free space, your gazes meet...

Telephone Counseling Service

644-2202 644-4223

Perform a death-defying act.

Exercise regularly.

Help your HEART FUND

American Heart Association

Still 35¢ per load at UNIVERSITY LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS
1934 W. Tennessee Next to Winn-Dixie
If you need more time for study, or whatever, drop off laundry for us to do.
Reasonable Prices

Crossland Summer Living



\$140 at Casa Del Gato 253 Hayden

1 Bedroom Furnished — Swimming Pool — Free Cable TV — Air Conditioned — Low Utilities — Walking Distance to FSU — Call Gary or Lloyd — 575-5838

\$125 at Kapok Tree 1242 Stuckey St.

Large Furnished 1 Bedroom — Carpeted — Air Conditioned — 9 Blocks from FSU/FAMU. Call Resident Manager at 575-5034

\$125 at Crown Apartments 2416 Jackson Bluff

Furnished 1 Bedroom — Central Air — Frost-Free Refrigerator — Garbage Disposal — Huge Closets — Phone Missy or Tom, 576-0441

\$145 at Nob Hill 415 Chapel Dr.

1 Bedroom — Furnished — Pool — Cable TV — Laundry — Air Conditioned — Call Walt or Mary Catherine at 222-9627

\$155 at Edgewood 630 W. Virginia

1 Bedroom Furnished — Pool — Laundry — 2 Saunas — Recreation Room — Cable TV — 1 Block from FSU. Call Barbara or Kayton at 222-0503

MANAGEMENT BY CROSSLAND MANAGEMENT
Reg. Real Estate Broker

"Silence Is Golden" at Tallahassee Village Apartments

NEW! Summer Rates

1 BR. — \$135.00

2 BR. — \$175.00

WITH QUARTER LEASES



Tallahassee Village Apartments feature spaciousness and large private patios. All ground floor living (no second story), with only four apartments to each building. We offer you comfortable air-conditioned accommodations, modern facilities, swimming pool and recreational facilities, at competitive rents. All apartments have soundproofing. We also accept pets for a small fee.

Also Stop By And Check Us Out For Fall.
576-6283 2241 W. Pensacola

hale wiamea




WHY IS HALE WIAMEA THE STUDENTS CHOICE FOR APARTMENT LIVING?

Simply...we put our residents first. An example is during the winter months most all complexes close their swimming pool down and cover it up. Sure it saves money but we don't think that way. We know due to Tallahassee's mild winters there are many beautiful sunny days, so we keep our pool open year round. If it's too cold for swimming it's still hot enough for sunning. To top it off, we add a keg of beer and have one heck of a good time. What did you do this winter? If you missed out this winter come join us THIS SUMMER!!

SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1976 THRU AUGUST 31, 1976
RES. MGR. 576-1700 or 224-6900
2030 BELLEVUE WAY

Free Shuttle Bus!



South Capital Circle

UNIVERSITY STORES



WELCOME TO FSU



Just a brief note to welcome you to our beautiful campus and to inform you of the services and diverse merchandise available at YOUR UNIVERSITY STORES, located in the Student Union Complex.

In addition to used and new textbooks required for your courses, the BOOKSTORE stocks records of all the pop artists, posters, fiction, non-fiction and best sellers. We have wall to wall paperbacks and a fine selection of the current magazines.

To help make campus life a bit more bearable, the UNION STORE, across the courtyard from the bookstore, has available many styles of campus wear, a large stock of art and school supplies, food items for your late night snack, photography and cosmetics departments. And much more! In fact, you'll almost never have to leave campus - YOUR UNIVERSITY STORES HAS IT ALL!

A few of the services we offer are official class ring sales, Notary Public, weekly specials, contests for prizes, etc.

In closing, may I remind you that we're here to serve and assist you in attaining your educational goal. This is your store - Visit it often

The University Stores staff and I wish you an enjoyable and productive term at FSU.

Ed McConnell
Manager



Search meet

by andy kanengiser

Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Science, among 19 candidates evaluated by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee Monday.

Spivey, 45, has been a professor of religion since 1968. Charles Bonser, 43, is a professor at Indiana University's School of Environmental Affairs. He is a candidate facing committee. Bonser was one of two finalists for the presidency at Florida International University in Miami but withdrew last month.

The only FIU candidate, Stanley R. Ross, 55, vice president and provost at the University of Texas-Austin and an FSU candidate already advanced.

The Board of Regents' panel may add more candidates to the list of three of four FIU finalists who have withdrawn including another candidate advanced, Kenyon College's President Glenn Olds.

FSU's panel has already evaluated 117 candidates with 23 advancing to a higher level of consideration. Puryear, 46, provost in the Division of Social Science and Law, was one of the candidates from FSU passed last month.

Others being reviewed Monday include Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Penn State; Whitehead, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia; and John P. People, president of Jacksonville State University.

Frederick Cypert, dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University, is also being considered.

Mars

Dr. Stanley Marshall said he will leave State University in a faculty position, perhaps longer, following the presidential term as president Saturday.

Marshall said Interim President Puryear will work on some "special" programs in international education and development.

"There is a need to coordinate the programs in international education," Marshall said in a presidential interview. "I also want to see some development programs."

Marshall said he has no plans to leave but I will transfer back to a faculty position. "I don't know."